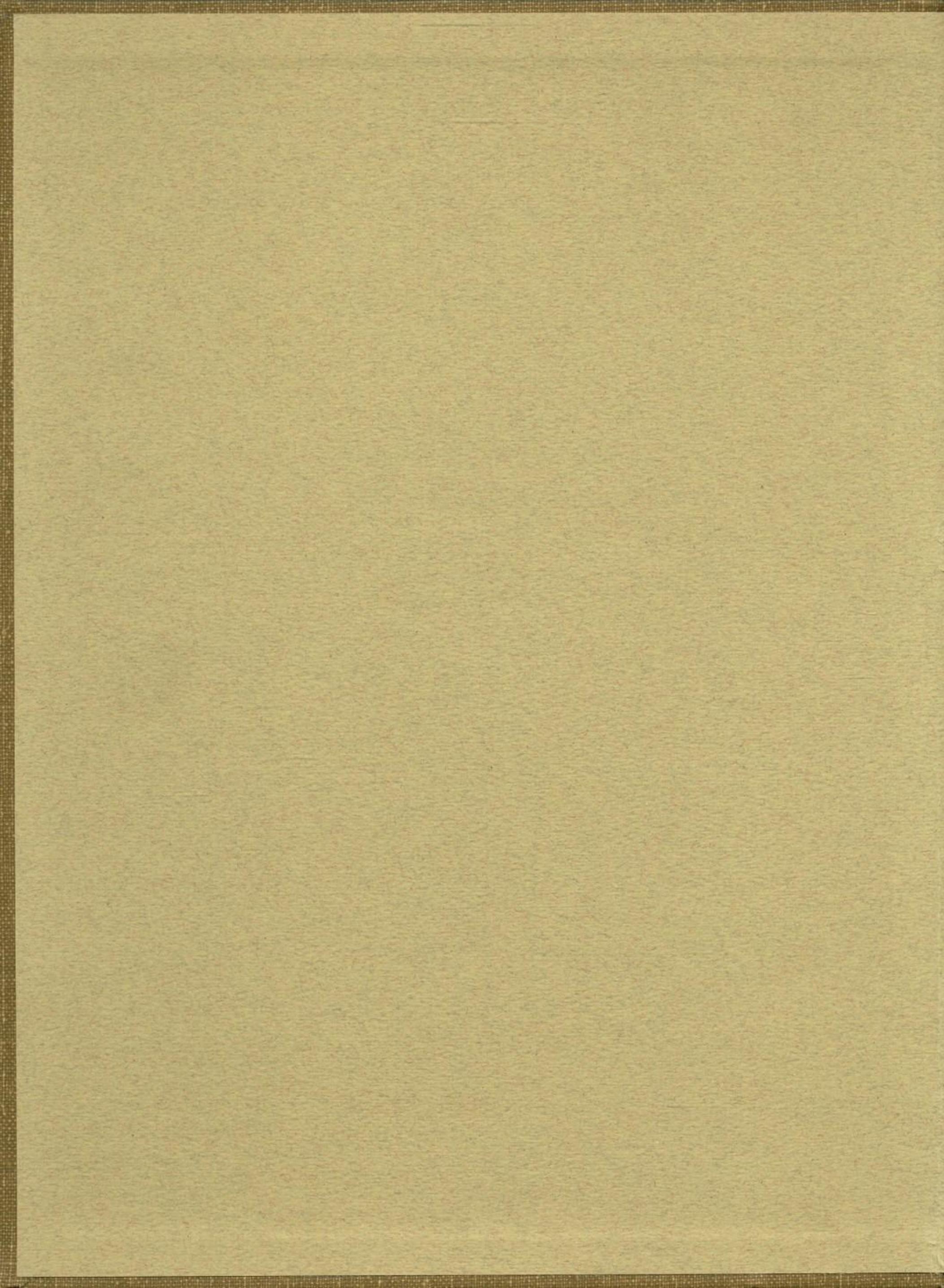
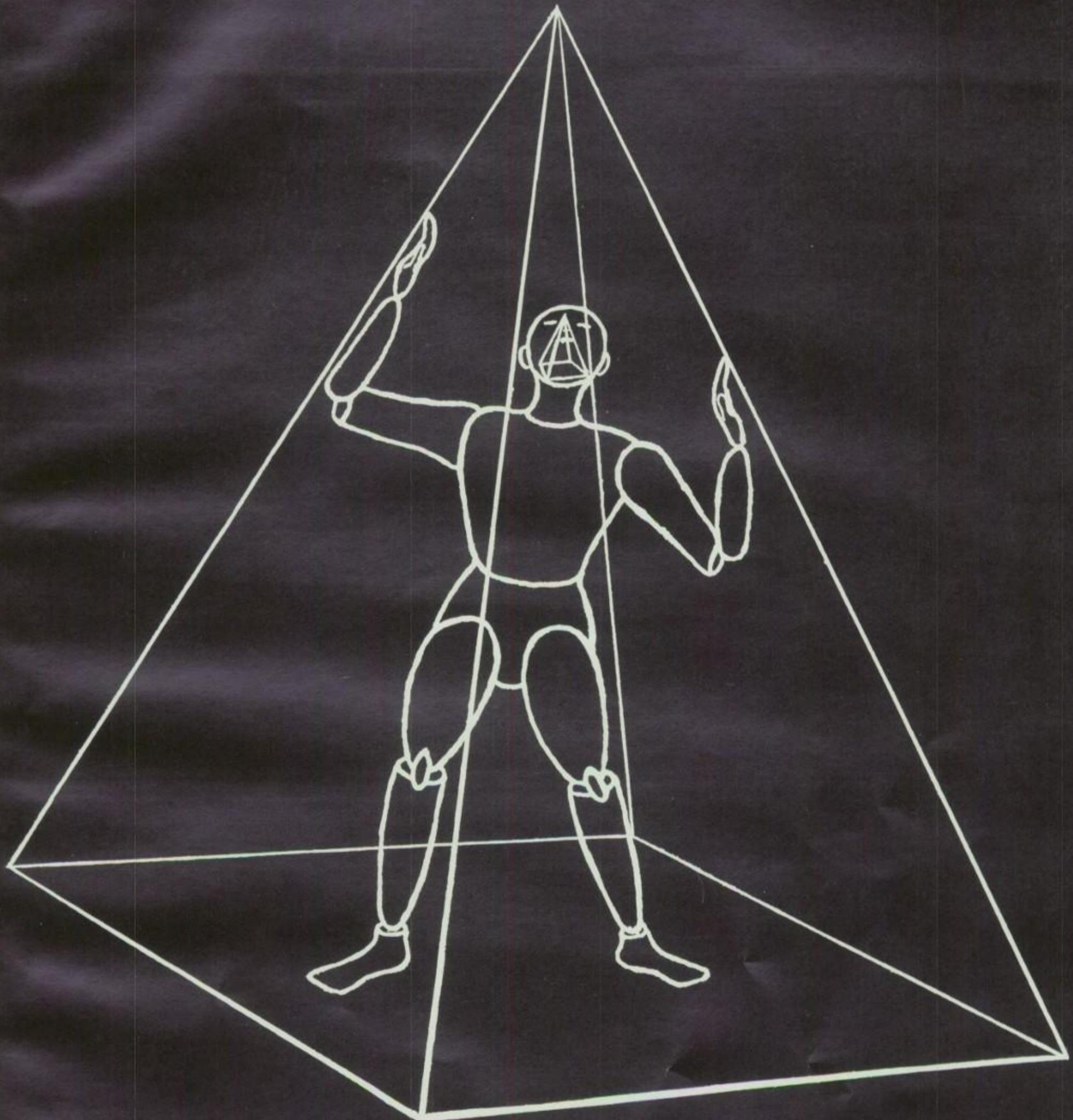


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FOREWORD

Every student is a warrior, an artist, a rebel, an individual, and a searcher.

He is a lover, bold sometimes, yet more often cautious; a rebel, testing and questioning a social structure; an individual, unique from everyone else; an artist, seeing beauty in nature and man alike; a warrior competing in everyday life and in sports; but most of all, he is a searcher, seeking meaning and purpose in life. These thoughts, feelings, and actions of the student combine to form the dimensions of men at Jesuit High.





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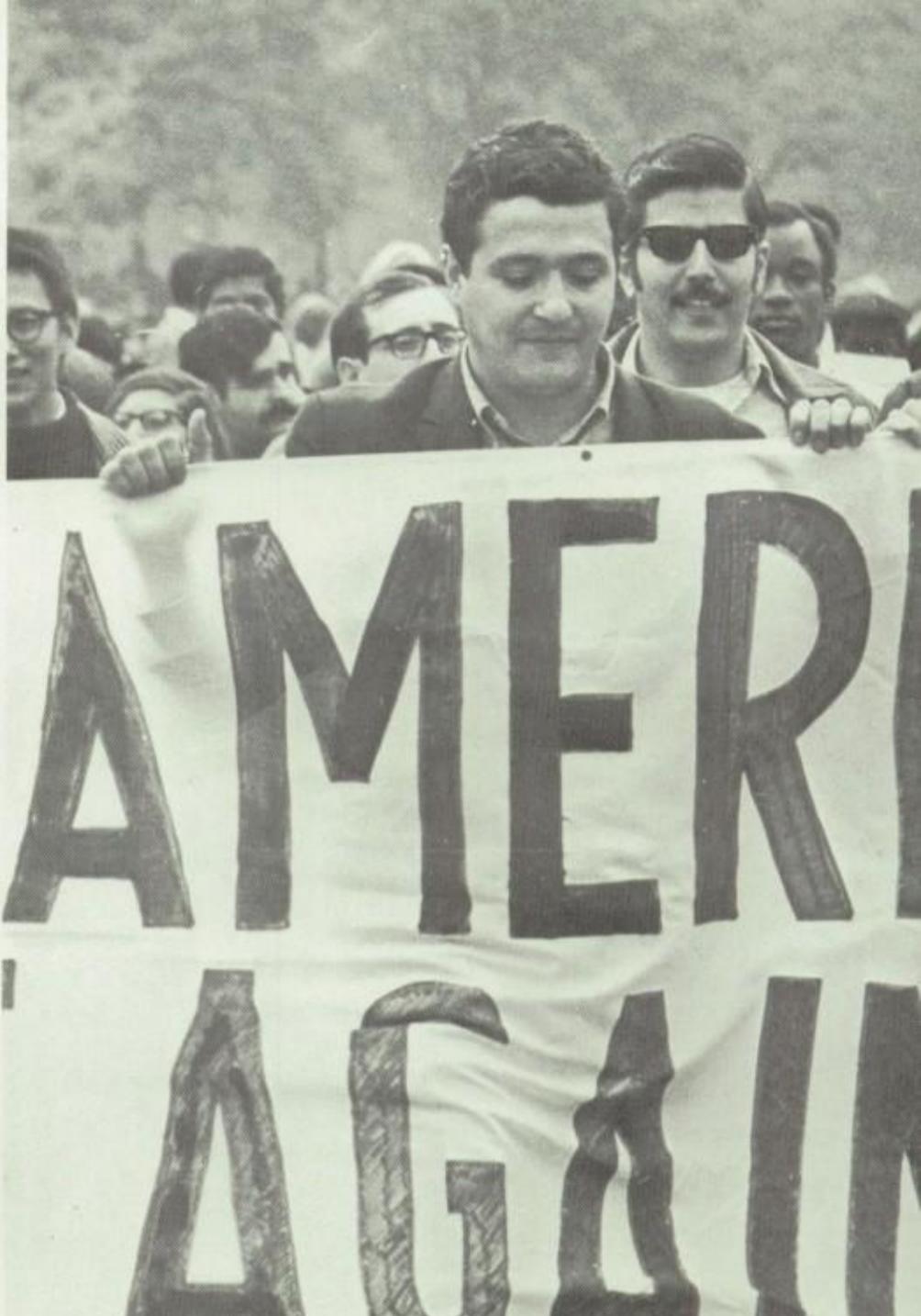
*P*urpose . . .
is what i seek,
as i travel every road
and by-way,
with god
as my companion.
*p*urpose . . .
a misty vision of today's goal-
tomorrow's achievement.
take away that vision
and there is no goal.
take away that goal
and there is no purpose.



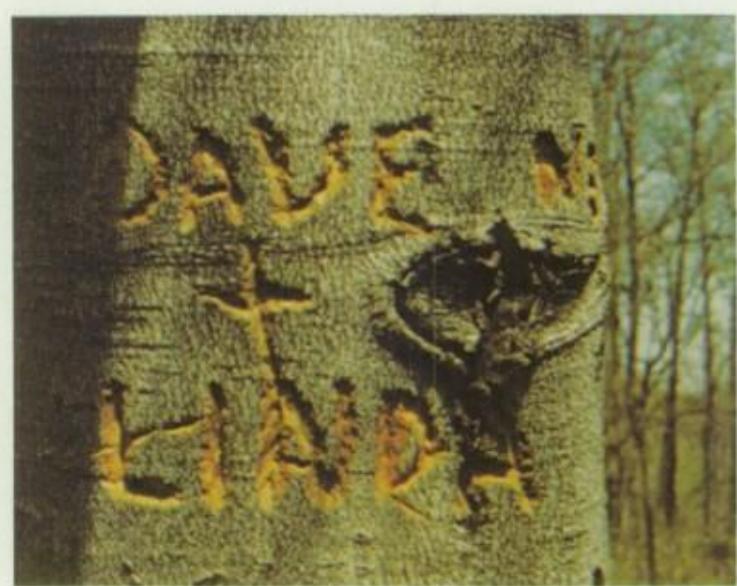
Age . . .

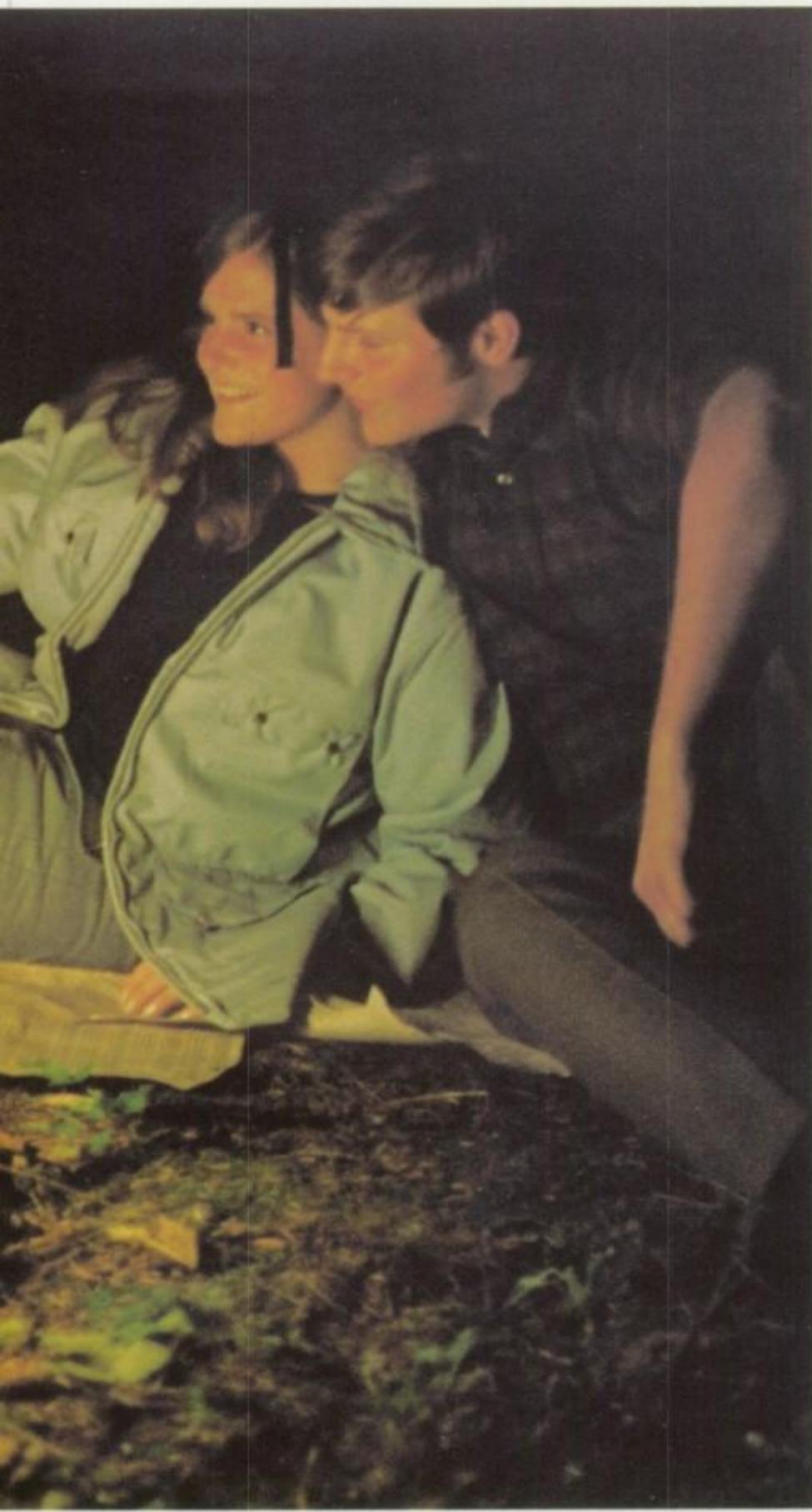
an unabridged chasm.

on one side, wisdom. on the other-
strength, enthusiasm, idealism.









Love . . .
a tender step,
a warm glow.
beyond the defensive wall:
of loneliness-
is life.



Peace . . .

*is but a shady dream
only in one's mind or grave.*

. . . war . . .

*an agonizing reality
from the streets of our cities
to rice paddies of vietnam.
if we are to find peace,
we must face the reality of war.*

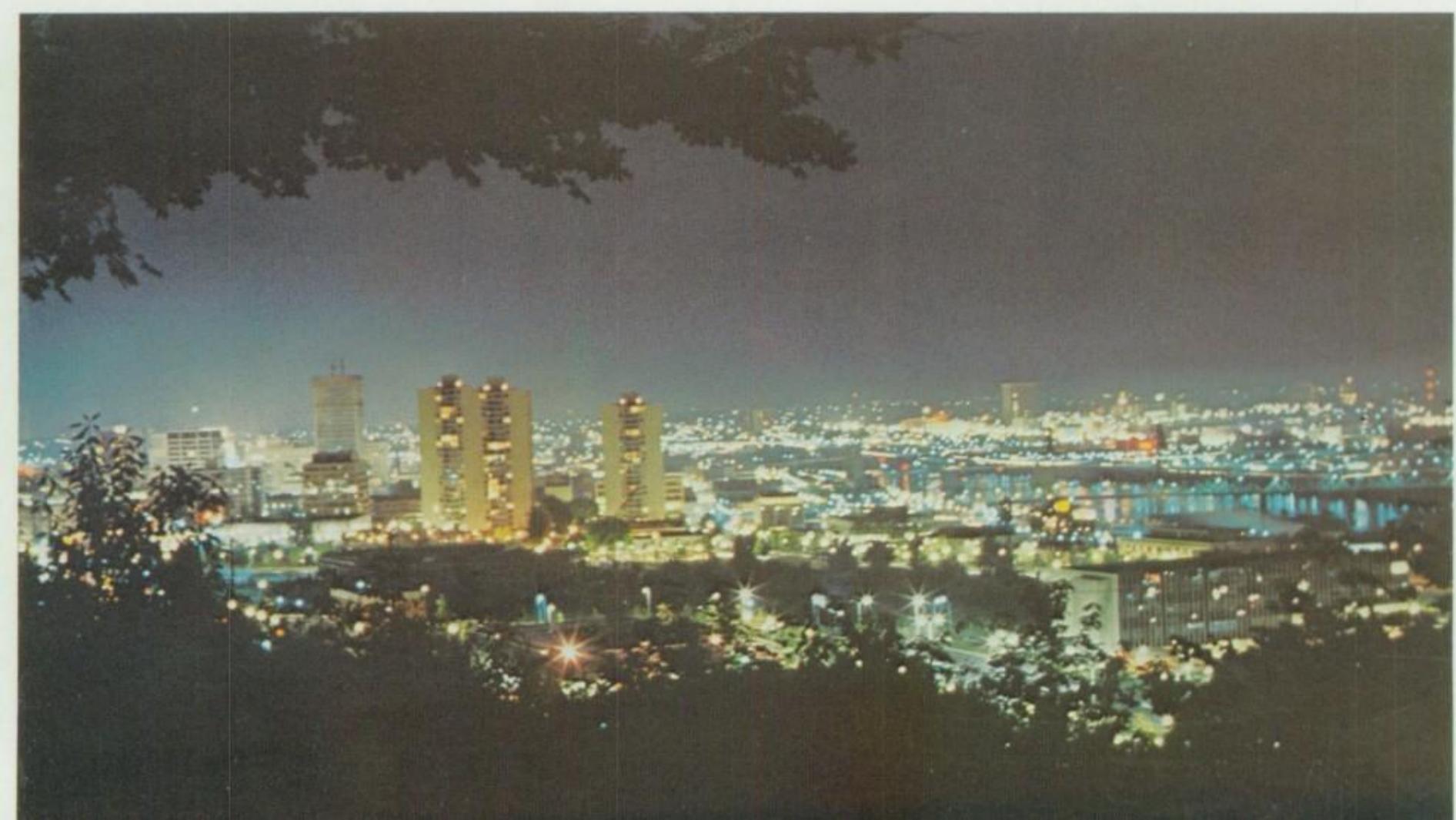


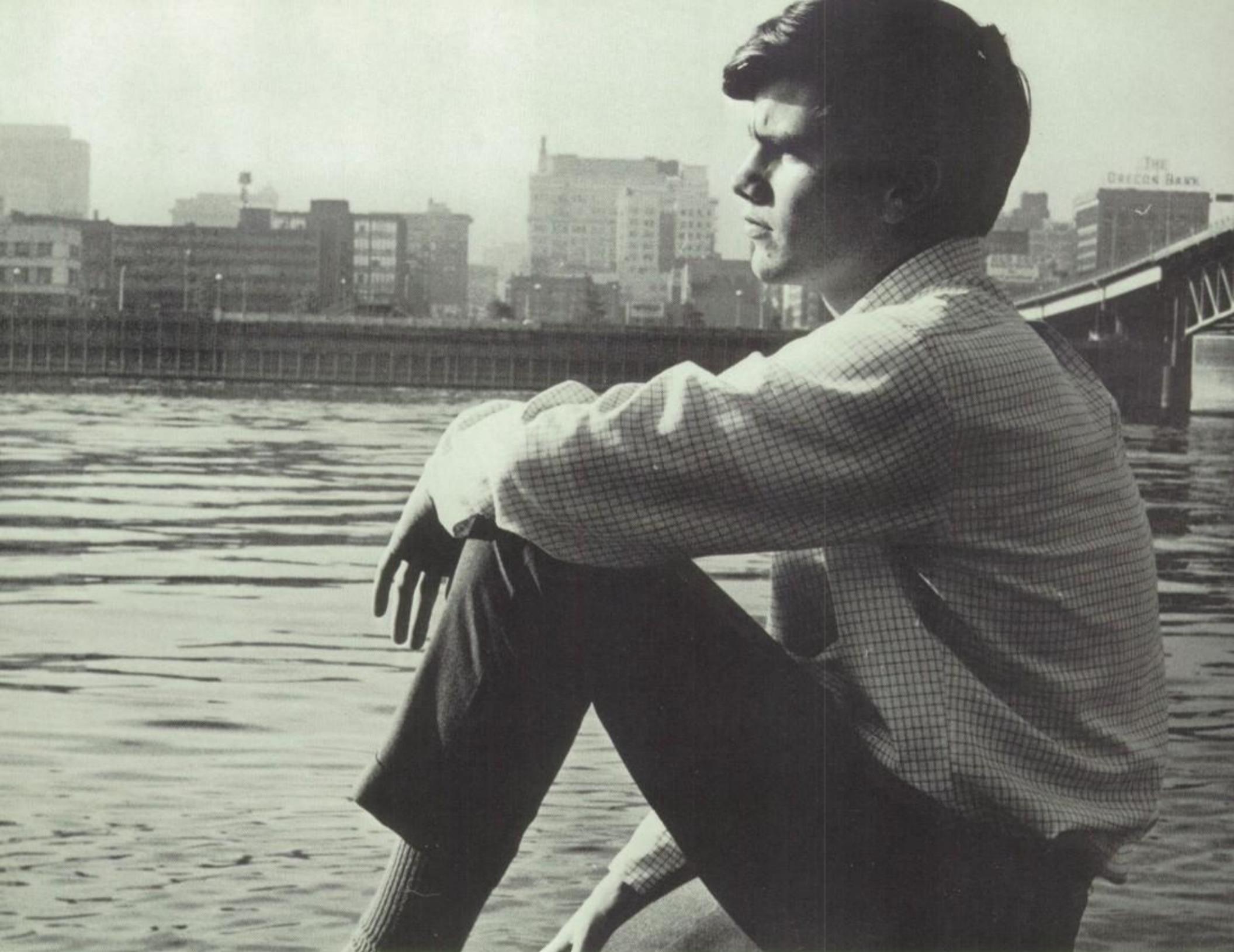






Beauty . . .
is a flower, fresh-
the dying of the sun,
an act of kindness
or a doe on the run.
for beauty is different
in each person's mind.



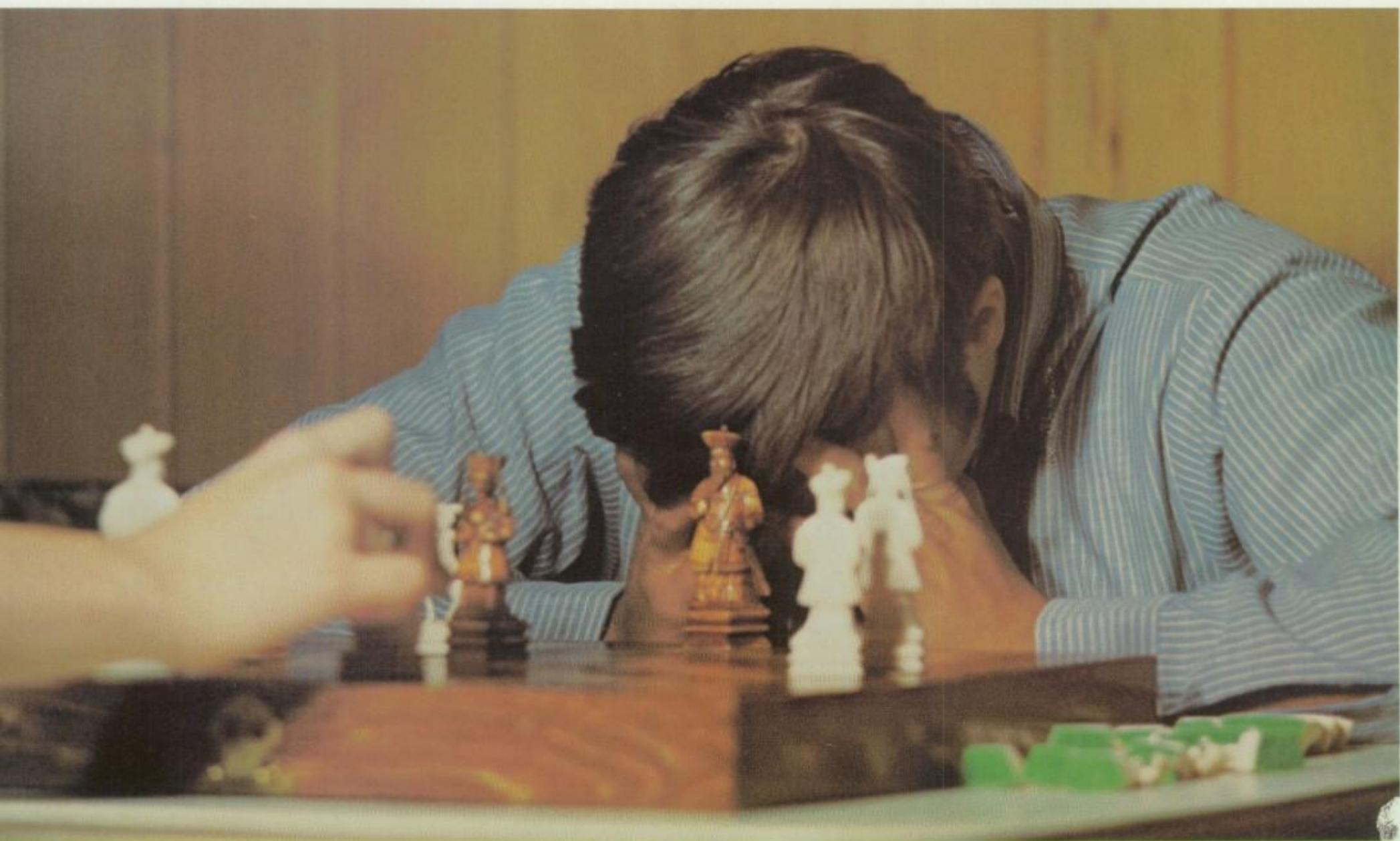


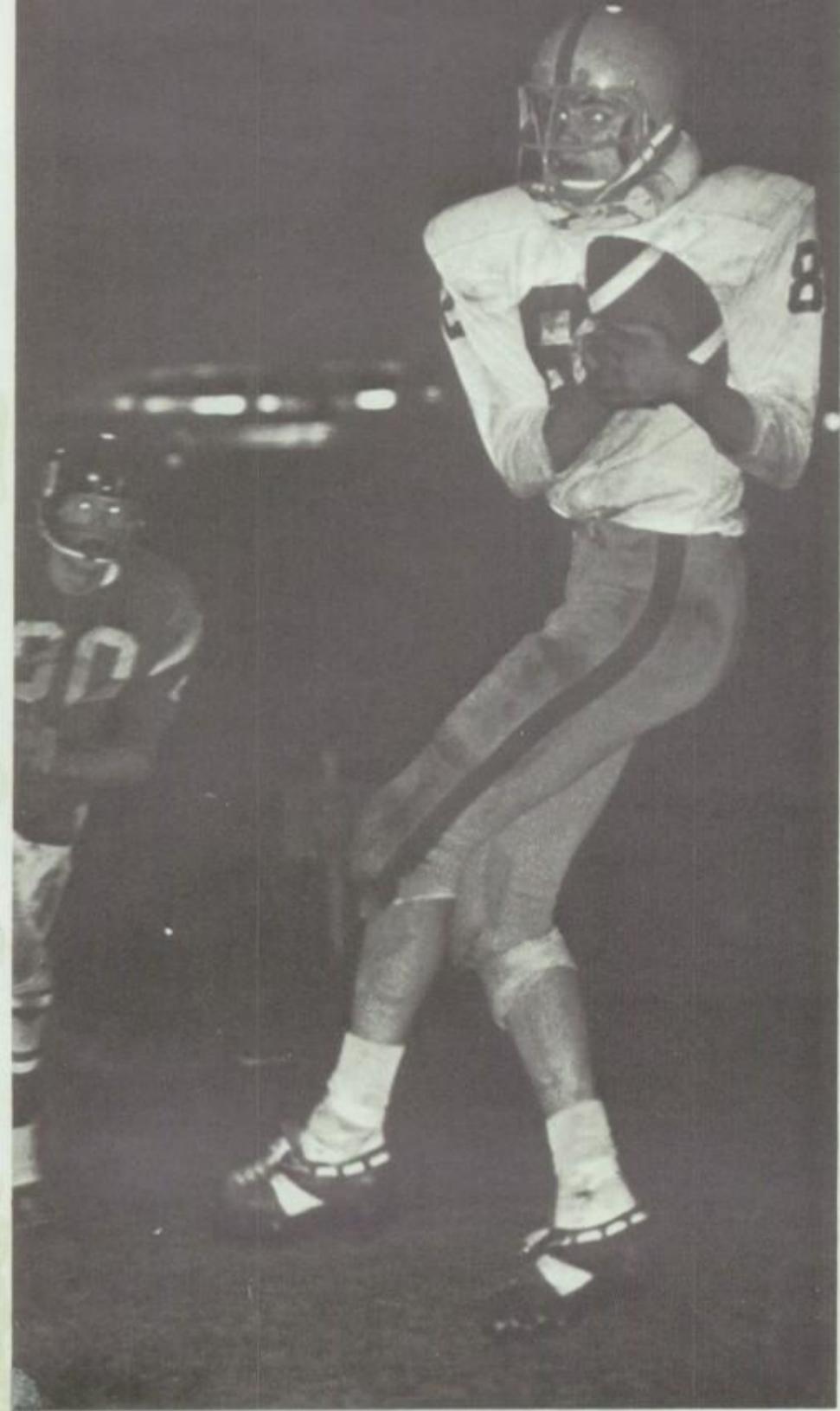
Individuals . . .
we are;
but still we remain
in the congregation of man.





Defeat . . .
is not a time for despair.





Nor is triumph
a time for conceit.



Faculty and Academics

BELOW: The rigors of the day take their toll as a student takes a moment's respite.
LEFT: Fr. Morrison gleams as he demonstrates Newton's Second Law to a physics class.



Student Ideas Interest Active Administration

In charge of the overall operation of Jesuit High was the rector, Father Frank Masterson, S.J. Fr. Masterson initiated plans for the new science wing, on which construction began this year. Fr. Thomas Healy, S.J. returned for his second year as principal, and again cut a liberal swath in administration. Always willing to lend an open ear to students' problems, Fr. Healy was a sought-after counselor.

Burdened with the often difficult task of disciplinarian was vice-principal Fr. Joseph Danel, S.J. Fr. Danel also played the key role of keeping the day-by-day operation of the school moving smoothly.

As director of development, Fr. Michael Merriman, S.J. was entrusted with raising the money to support the continued growth of Jesuit. Fr. Merriman directed the annual auction, which yearly contributes Jesuit's greatest financial support. For the past two years he has been assisted by Mrs. Jane Miller, who has donated her time to Jesuit's auction.

A new face around the school this year was Fr. Patrick Sharp, S.J. Father was vice-president and minister of the school, and also teaches Latin to sophomores.

VERY REV. FRANK MASTERSON, S.J., President, Rector
Parents Club, Language Arts



REV. JOSEPH DANIEL, S.J., Vice-Principal, Student Activities

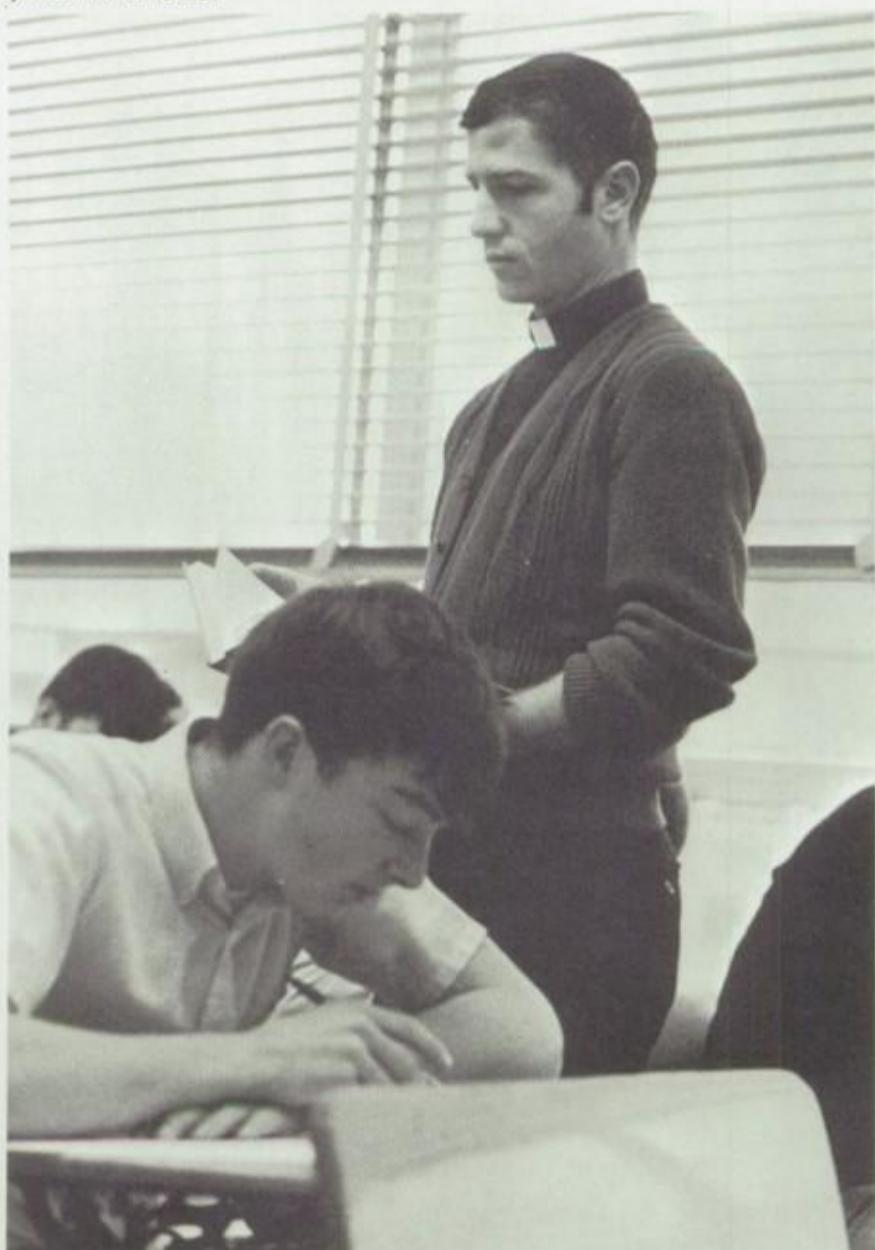




REV. MICHAEL MERRIMAN, S.J., Director of Development, Alumni Director



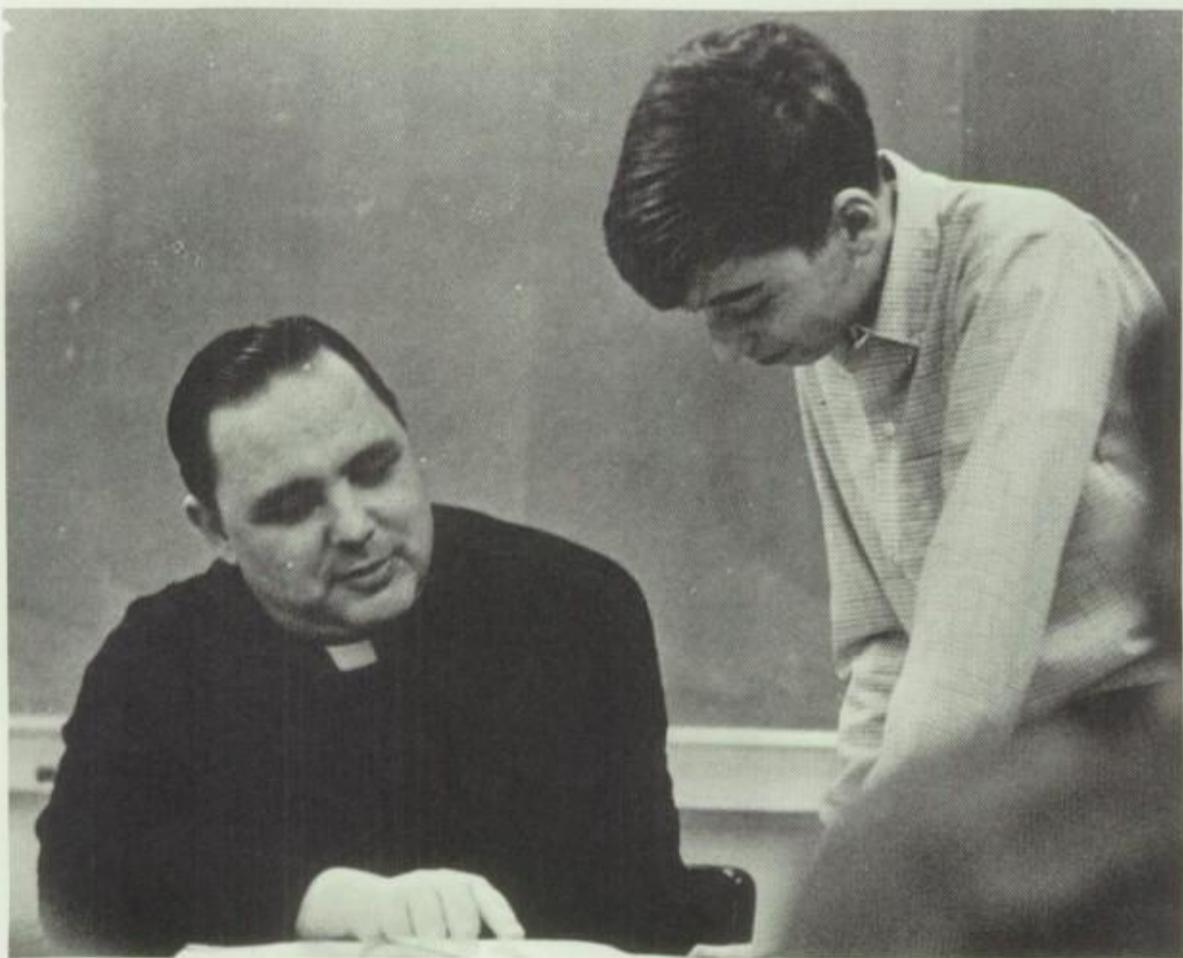
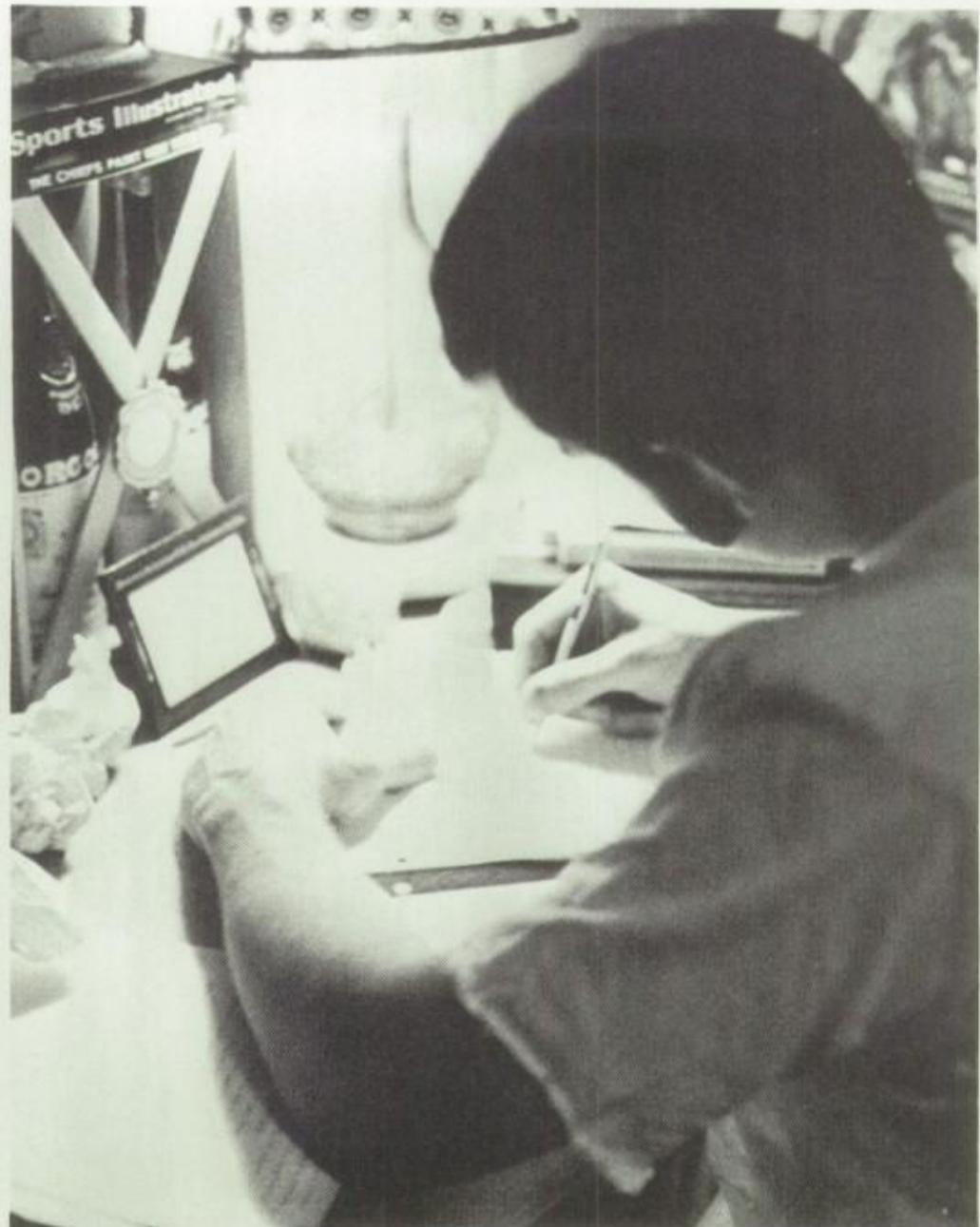
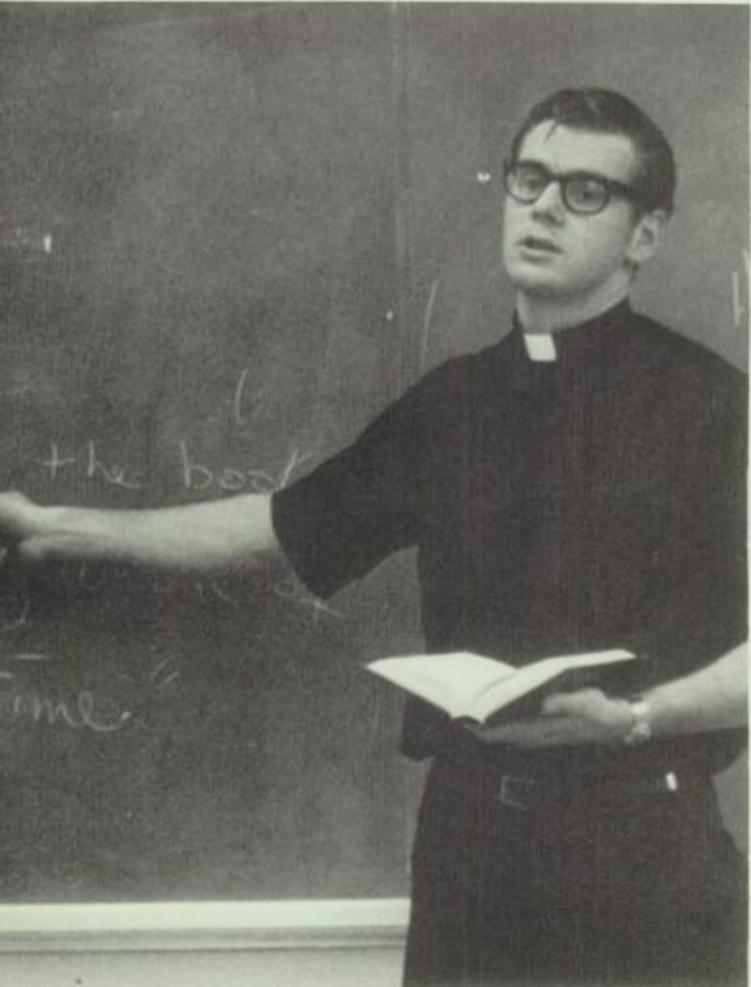
REV. THOMAS HEALY, S.J.
Principal
Religion II



REV. PATRICK SHARP, S.J.
Vice-President
Photo Club Moderator
Latin II

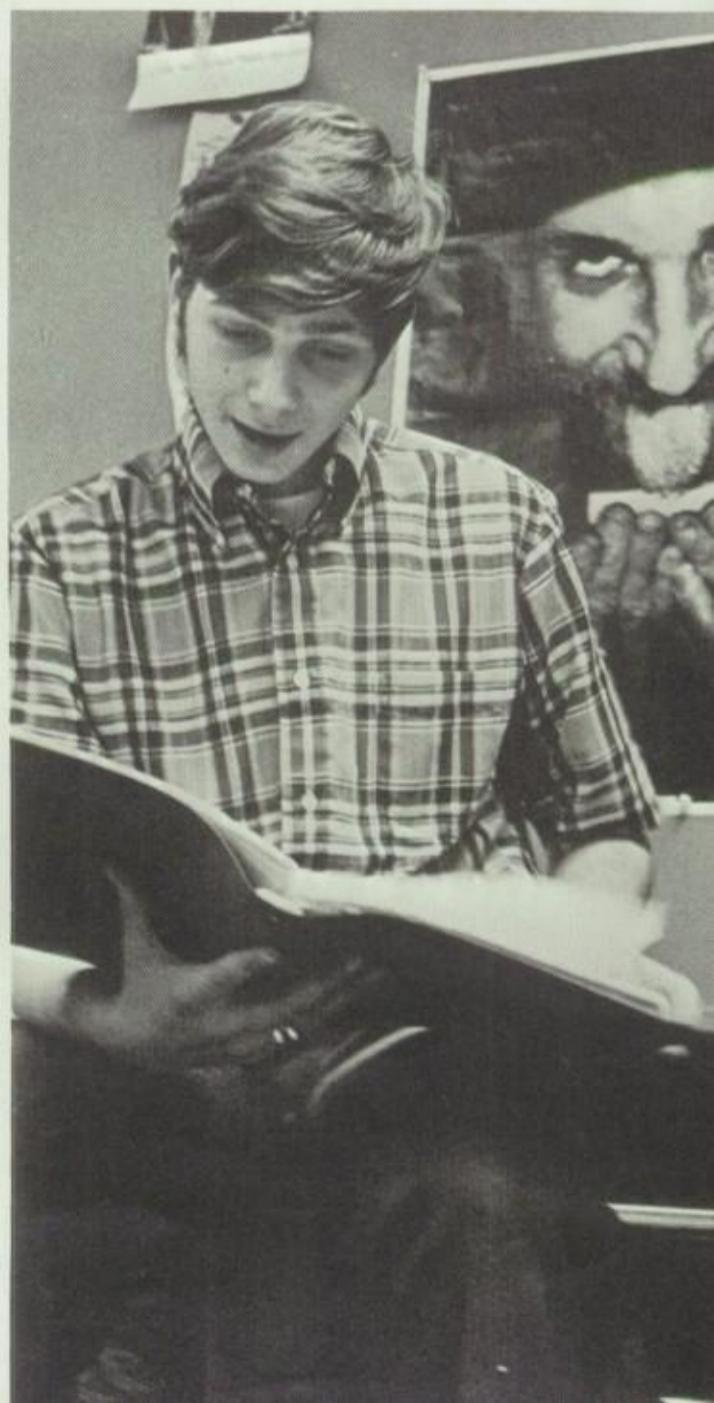
Late at night, Brian Heinze pieces together his English composition.

MR. ROBERT ERICKSON, S.J.
English II
Speculum Moderator



REV. DAVID OLIVIER, S.J.
Dept. Head: English, Religion, Counseling
Religion III, English I, III
Spiritual Father, Retreat Coordinator
Rally Squad Moderator

Bill Schaeffer recites his masterpiece to friends in the newspaper office.





Freshman James Vranizan makes use of one of the library's speed reading machines.

Composition, Grammar Provide English Basics

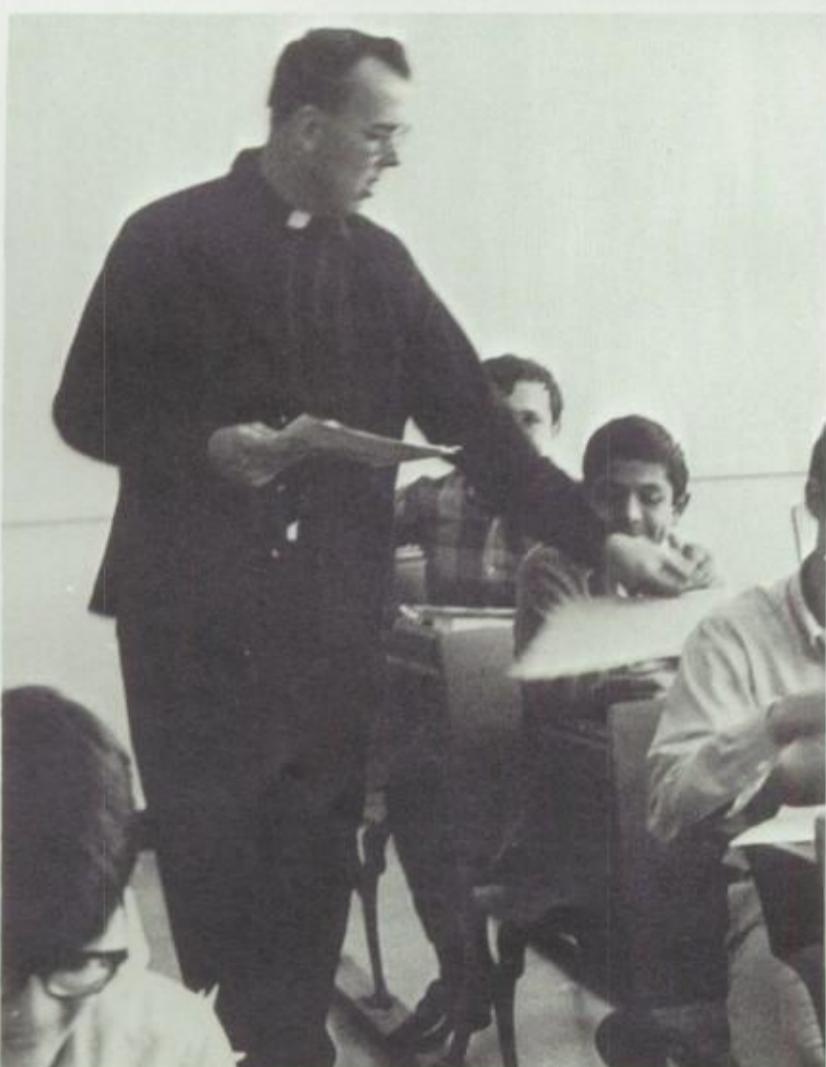
Four major divisions: poetry, exposition, short stories, and drama constituted a revised English syllabus offered in English classes this year. The syllabus has been very successful in the East and has been used by other Jesuit schools.

In addition to his regular freshman English courses, Fr. Edward McTighe, S.J. taught a developmental reading program. Students who take the course average about a two-hundred word per minute gain, with ninety percent comprehension.

Accelerated courses for sophomores and juniors were created to give capable students an opportunity to advance in accord with their talents. Fr. David Olivier, S.J. taught the junior course and Mr. Robert Erickson, S.J. handled the advanced sophomore class along with his other English classes.

Mr. Vincent Teresi initiated a one-semester speech and drama course for juniors which employs extensively Jesuit's new audio-visual aids.

Fr. Olivier, the department head, characterized the English program as ". . . a course in the art of communication, which takes time to become really effective. We try to develop both the ability to organize and express one's ideas and the ability to grasp what others are trying to say."

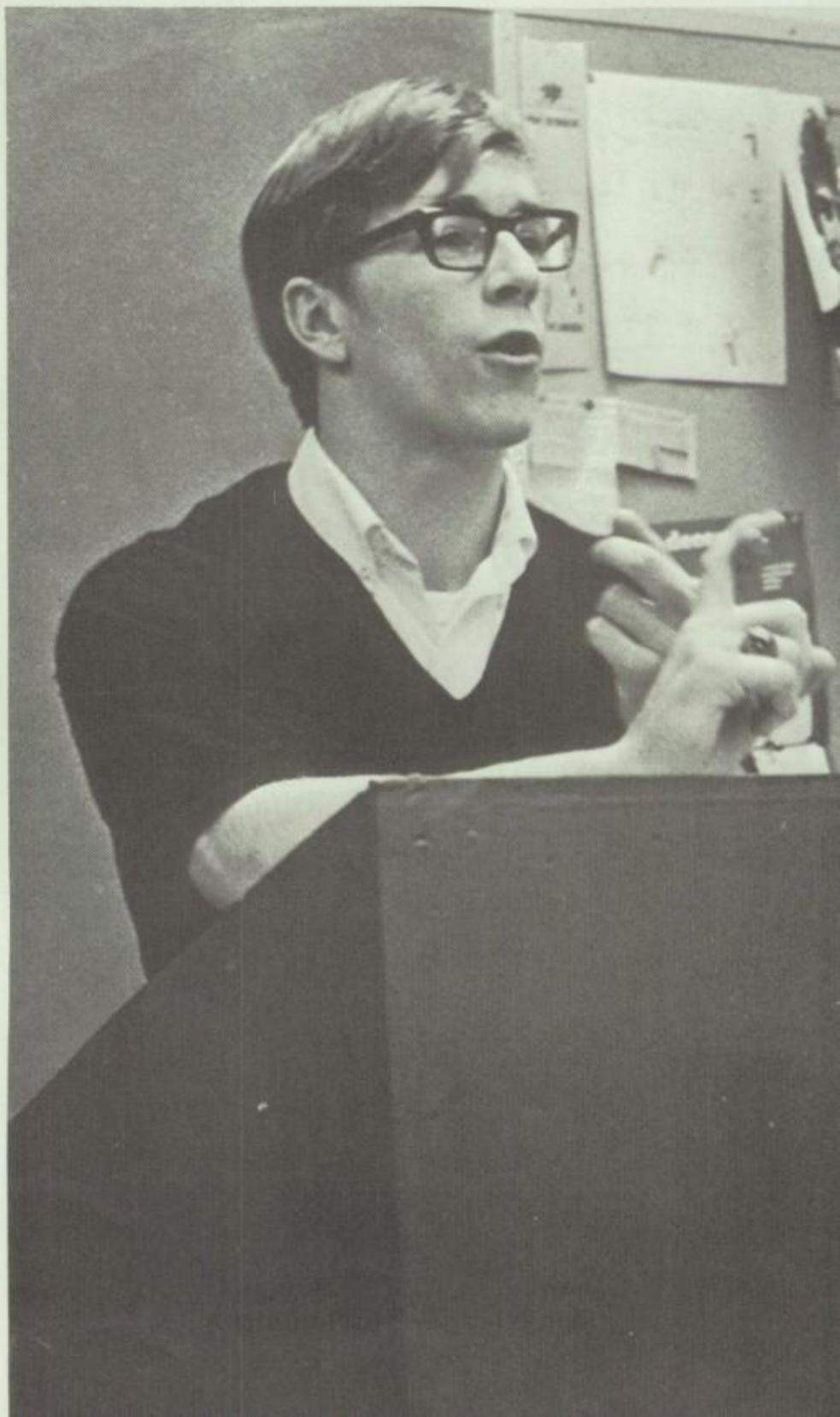


REV. EDWARD McTIGHE, S.J.
English I, Glee Club Moderator

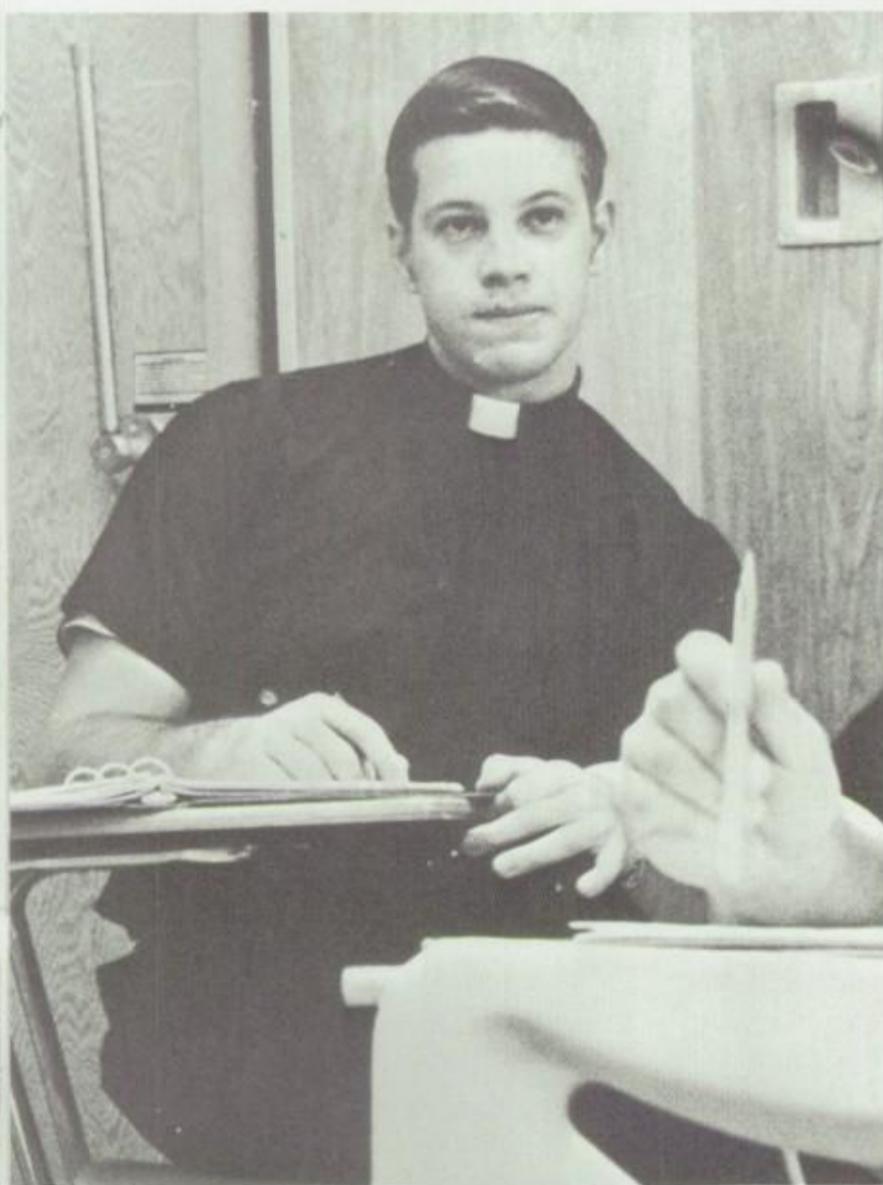


REV. RON FUNKE, S.J.
English III, IV
Literature
Troubadour Moderator

TOP: Steve Barsotti confronts Leo Fitzpatrick in rehearsal for a junior class skit while Neil Cobb and Jordan Lucas react to the dramatic farce. RIGHT: Pat Vala elaborates on his presentation to his speech class.



MR. MICHAEL McCANTA, S.J.
English IV, English Seminar
French II, Property Room
Freshman Football Coach



Seminar Promotes Independent Analysis

English seminar provided the student with an opportunity for independent study and free thought on the classics. Under the direction of Mr. Michael McCanta, S.J. students researched and delivered classes on various critical subjects.

The curriculum included a study of the Greek tragedies, Shakespeare and his contemporaries, English literature, and modern authors.

Reading assignments were given and were discussed in depth in the following days. For example, a Shakespearean play may be broken down and analyzed through character studies, and the discussion of the plot, theme, and style. The political implications of the play may be discussed as they pertain to an understanding of the play.

Student teaching, a self-help study program, gave the students a chance to improve their public speaking, grammar, and poise while relating pertinent information to fellow students.

Criticisms of famous scholars were debated by members of the class and tested for their validity.

Fr. Ron Funke, S.J. and Mr. McCanta included films in their curriculum, among the finest, "Why Man Creates." Fr. Funke and Mr. McCanta stressed composition in their courses as a means of gaining insight into the English language. The combination of films and compositions provided a stimulating teaching format.



Mr. Michael McCanta clarifies a point during Tom Knappenburger's discussion on the Shakespearean comedy, *As You Like It*.



Mr. John Tuhy explains a geometry theorem to Larry Grierson while Tom Wynne and Dan Dickson work busily on their homework.

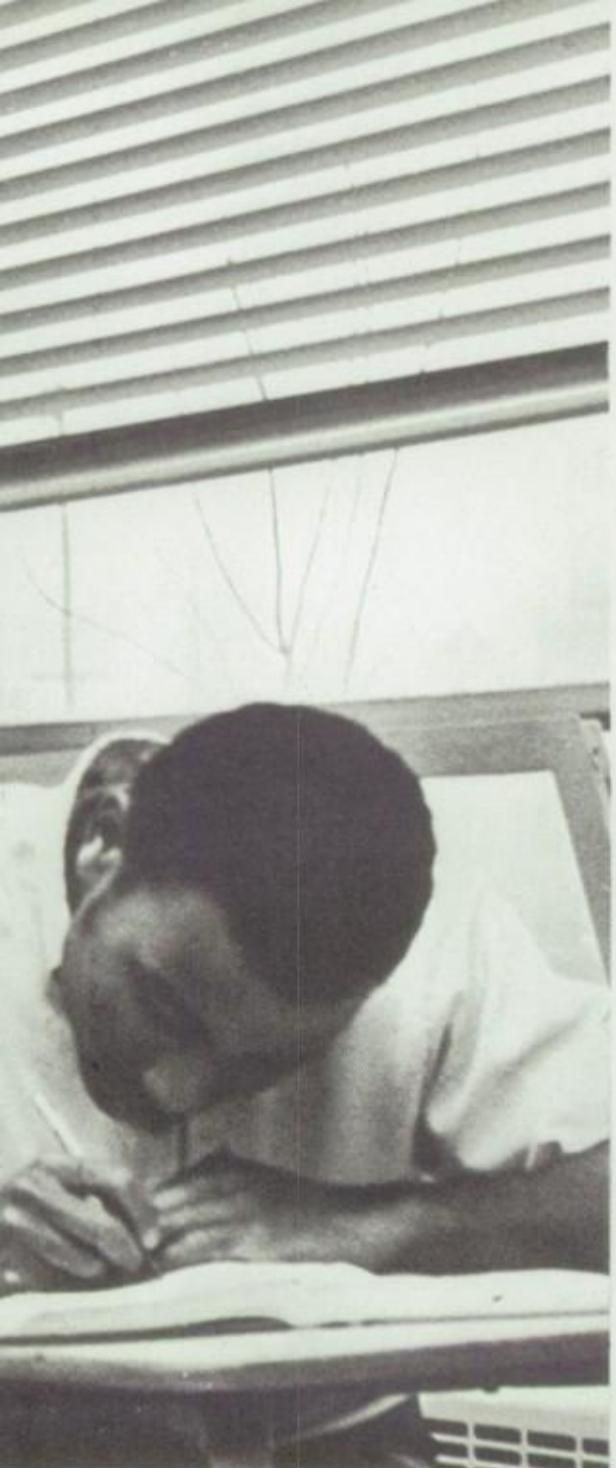
Varied Curriculum Offers Expanded Math Courses

In our rapidly progressing world some of the most outstanding achievements are made in math oriented fields. The task of providing the nation with future leaders presents an immense challenge to education. In meeting this challenge Fr. Robert Pospisil strived to reinforce and accelerate the math curriculum. He taught intermediate algebra and a new course for seniors, trigonometry. In next year's plans, Fr. Pospisil plans to introduce a calculus class for seniors who have previously completed four math courses.

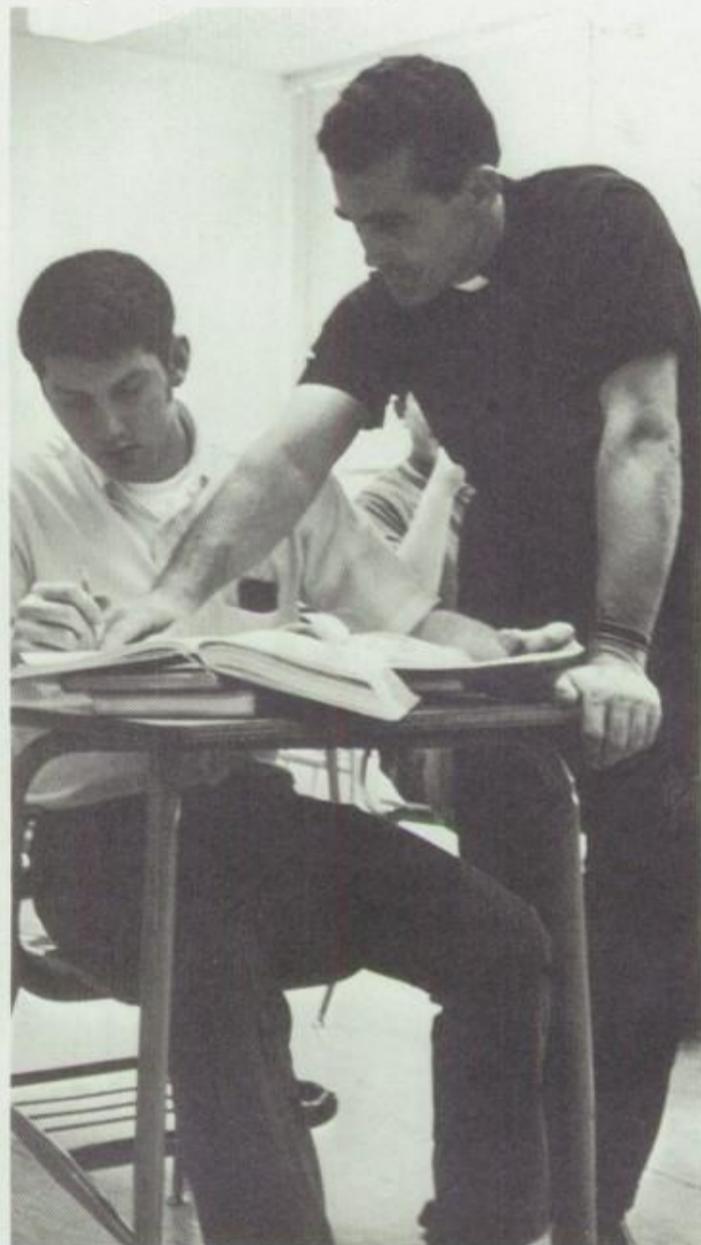
The Jesuit High mathematics department offered various math courses for students of all interests and abilities. Under the instruction of Fr. John Kindall and Mr. Ron Hidaka the freshmen of all abilities studied basic algebra. Both geometry and advanced algebra are available for sophomores. The third year of math offered either Mr. John Tuhy's elementary functions course for the accelerated classes or Algebra II or intermediate algebra. Mr. Kevin Clarke also taught a general math course.



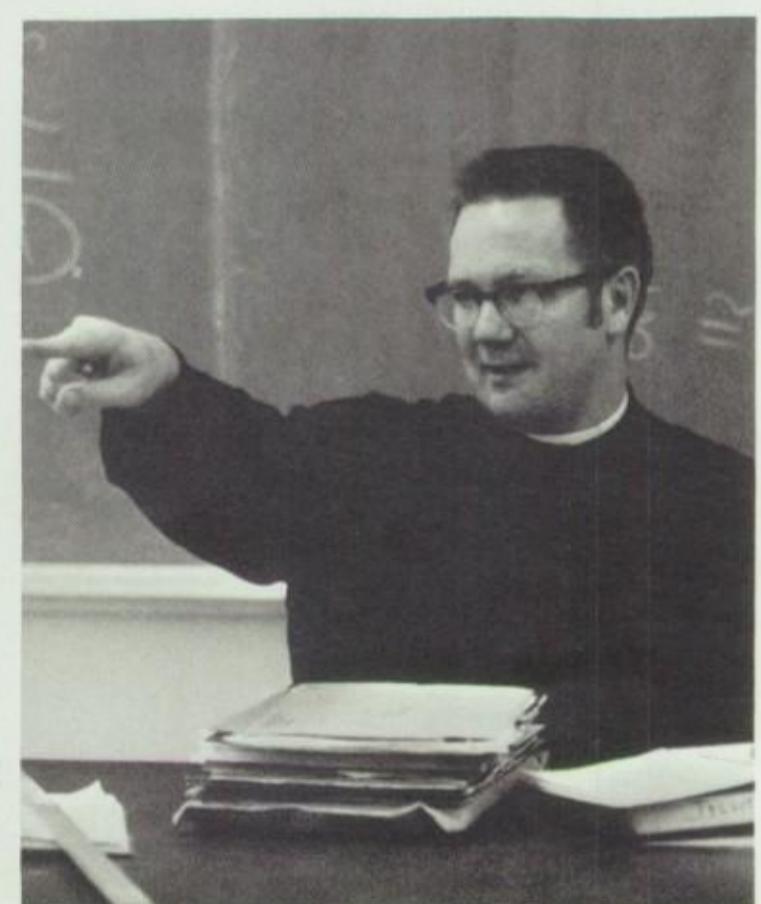
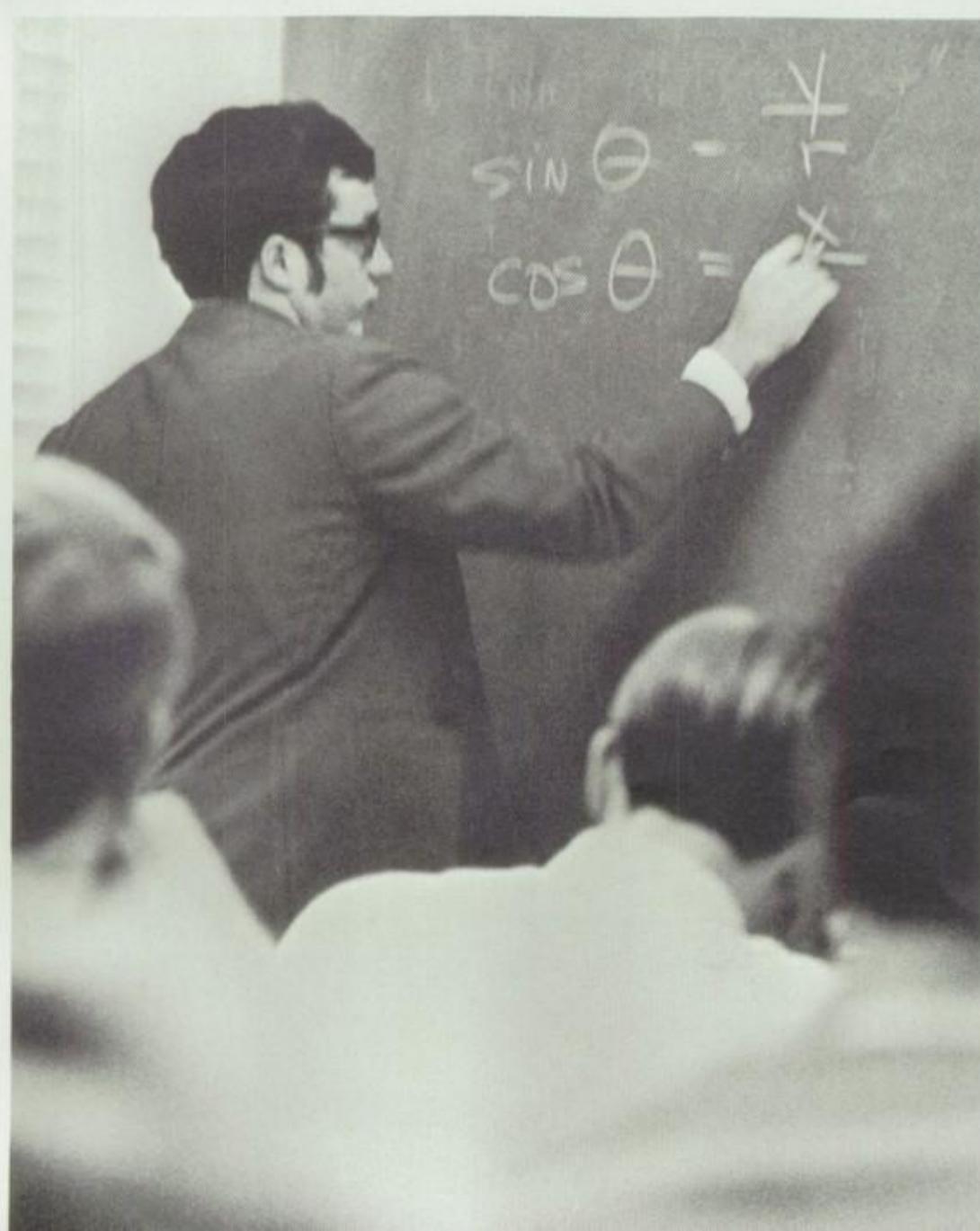
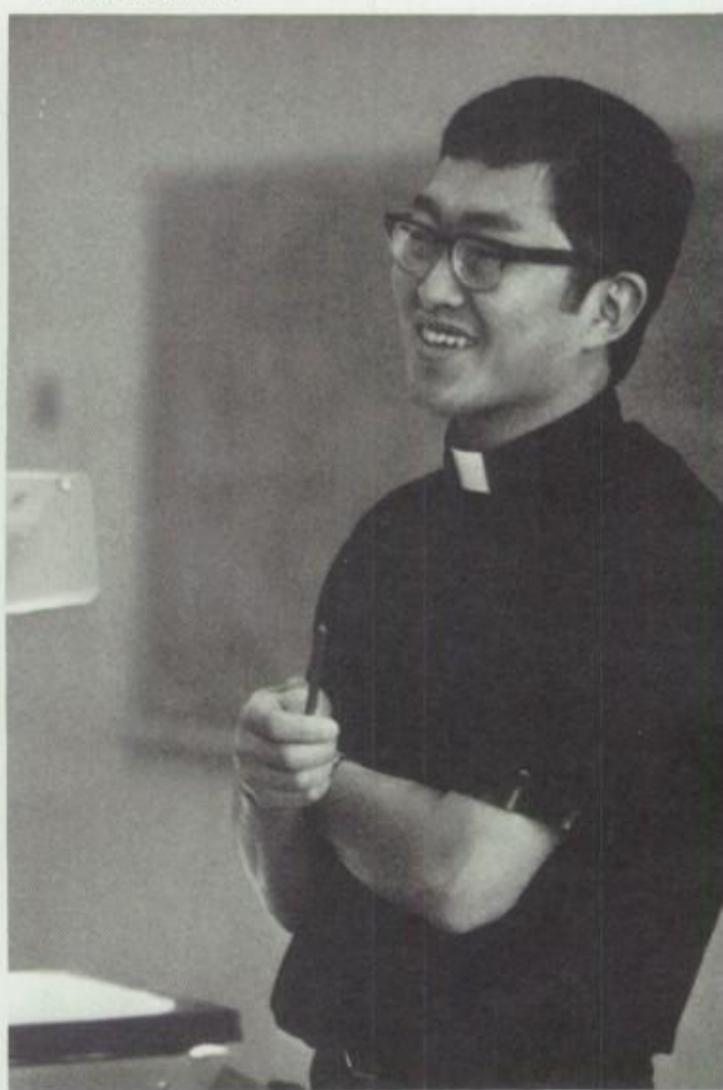
Jeff McPherson and Ron Boogaard program a math problem into the Freiden Electronic calculator at Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.



REV. ROBERT POSPISIL, S.J.
Math Department Head
Algebra I, Intermediate Algebra



MR. RON HIDAKA, S.J.
Algebra I
Advanced Algebra
Publicity Club
Property Room

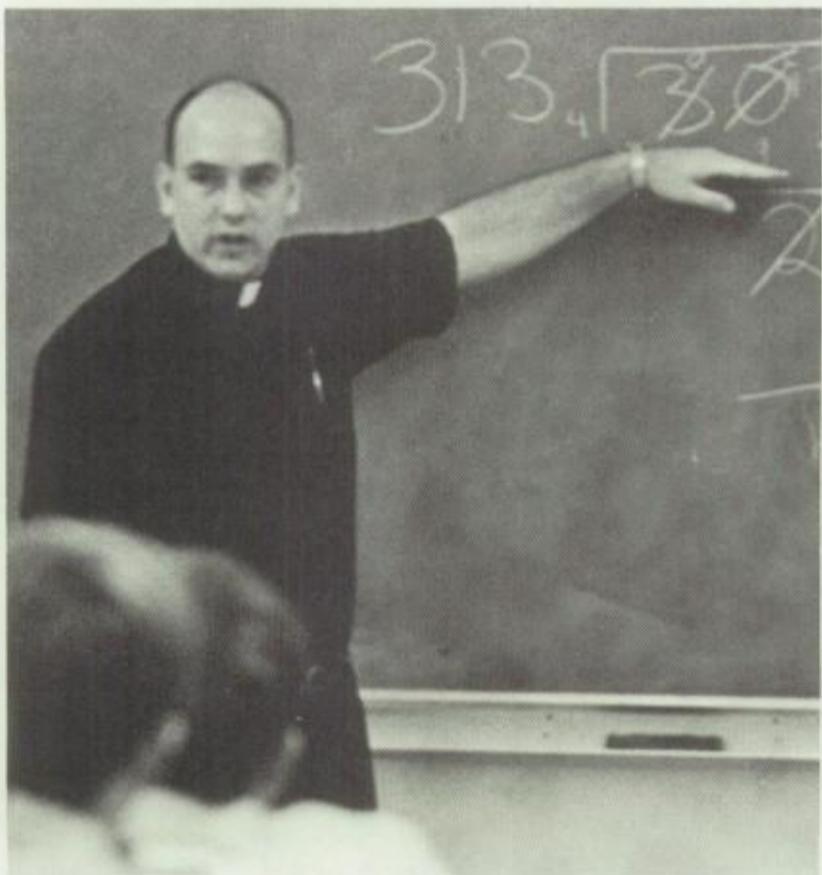


MR. JOHN TUHY
Algebra I, Geometry
Elementary Functions
Assistant Football Coach

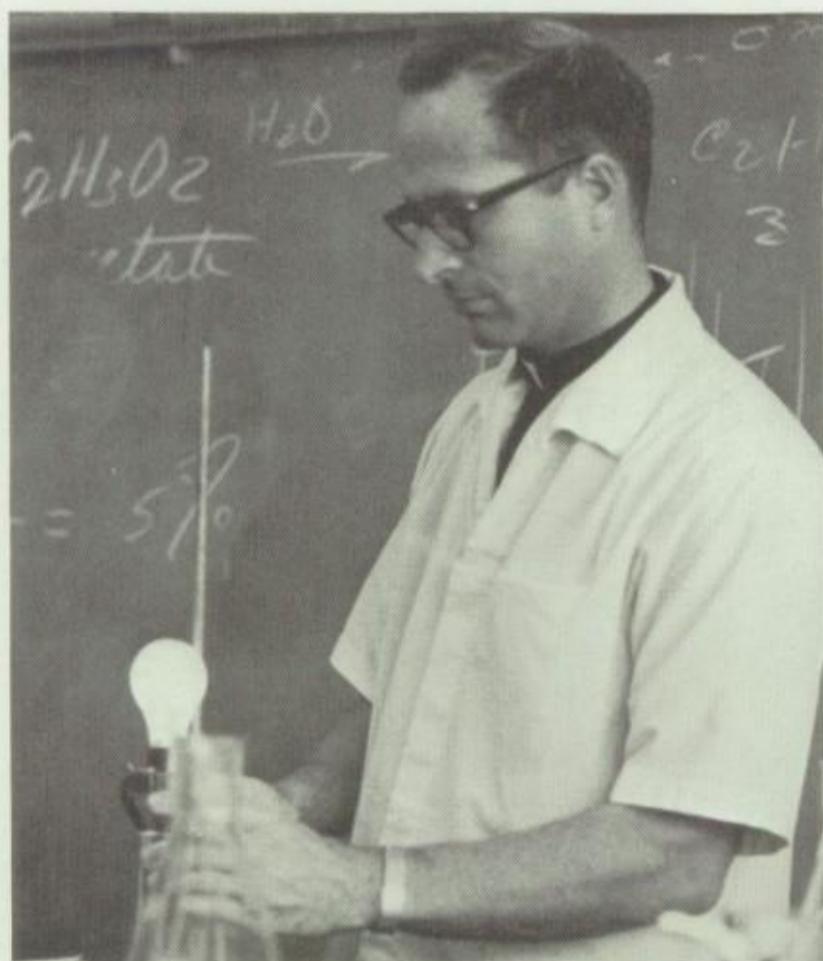
REV. JOHN KINDALL, S.J.
Algebra I, Geometry
Intermediate Algebra
Forensics Coach

MR. KEVIN CLARKE, S.J.

Biology
General Math
JV Basketball Coach
Property Room



Scott Tento experiments with saturation points.



REV. ARNOLD BEEZER, S.J.

Chem Study
Advanced Chemistry
National Honor Society
Moderator
College Counselor

REV. HOWARD MORRISON, S.J.

Science Dept. Head
Physics, Basic Science
Radio/Science Club Moderator





Investigators Probe Scientific Properties

"To measure is to know," pledged Fr. Arnold Beezer, S.J. to his chem study classes. Fr. Beezer encouraged his charges to learn by doing and not simply to memorize formulas. Father believes that when students learn the "how" of their experiments, they often forget the "why."

Fr. Beezer also offered a second year advanced chemistry class to seniors. Credit for this course could be applied to college. Advanced chemistry gave students time for independent study, and they performed a research project of their own choosing in the second semester. There were three classroom and two lab sessions during the week.

Senior physics and junior and senior general science were taught by Fr. Howard Morrison, S.J. Fr. Morrison encouraged student participation in his classes and utilized many visual aids to emphasize problems concerning force, matter, heat, buoyancy, etc.

General science gave students a good foundation in the basics of physics, chemistry and biology. The class was intended to promote a wide field of interests in the students.

Mr. Kevin Clarke used the facilities of St. Mary's Academy in Portland to conduct biology labs until the new biology-chemistry wing of the school is built.

A senior physics class studies the principles of acceleration.





MR. VINCENT TERESI
Language Arts
Speech
Spanish II, III
Service Club
Moderator

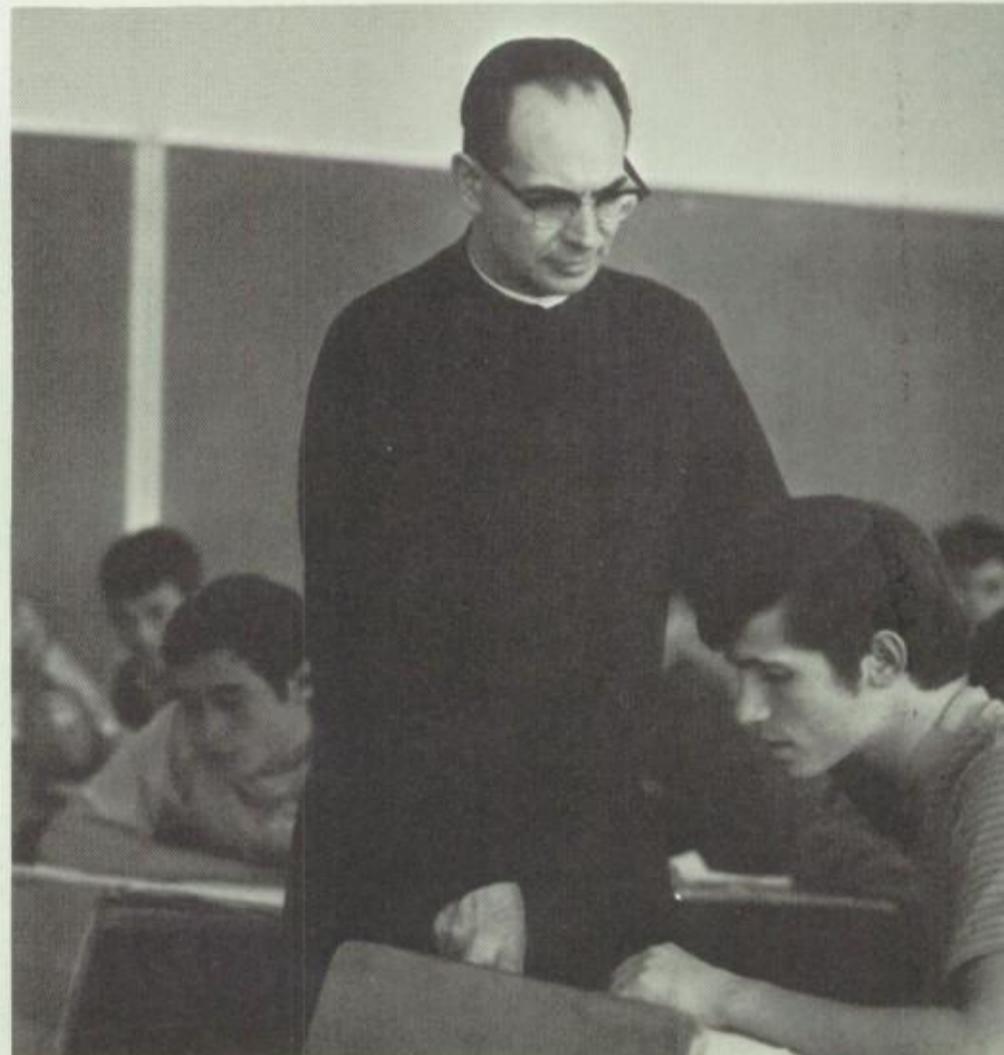


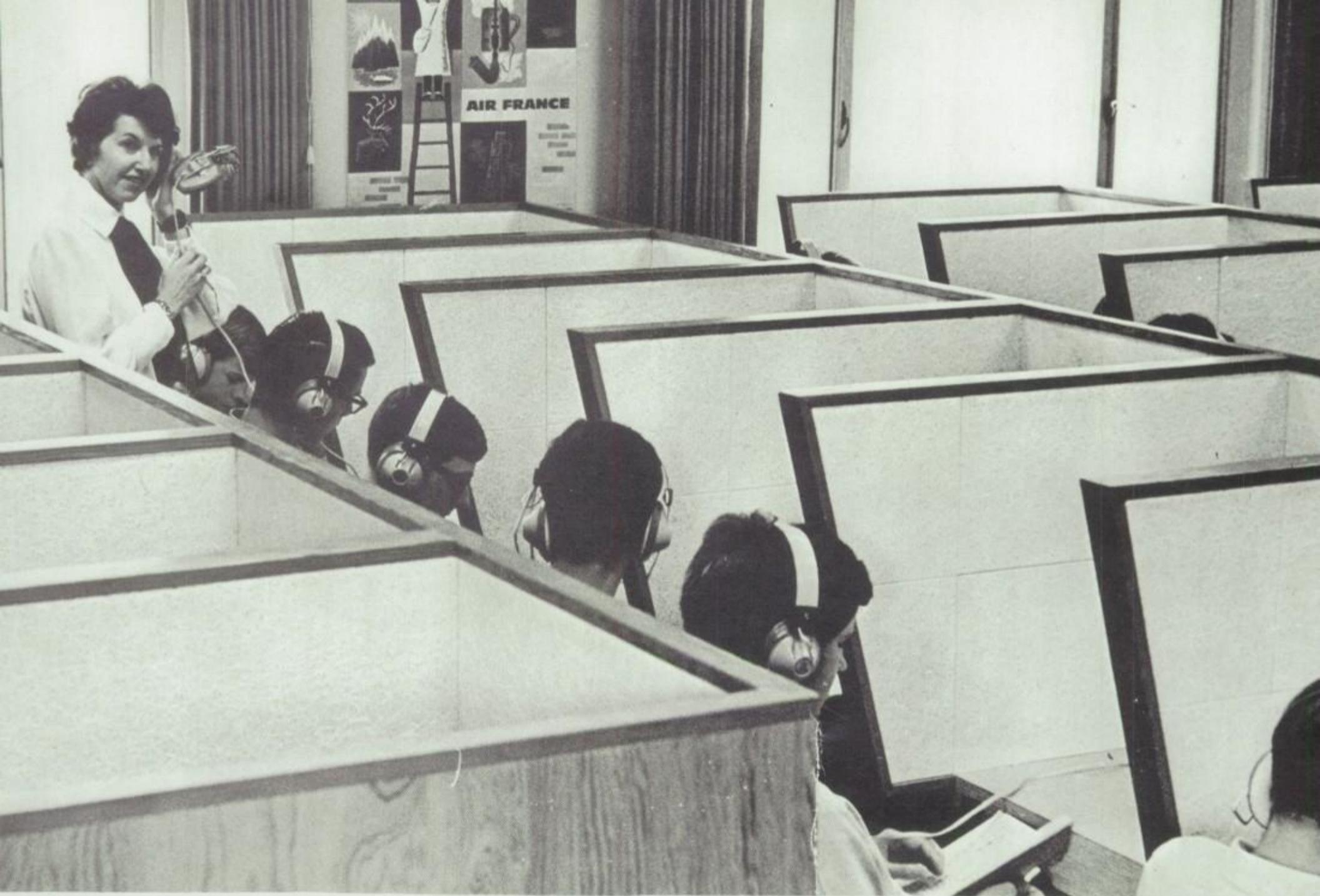
MRS. COLETTE HERRICK
French I, III



ABOVE MIDDLE: Mr. Thomas Bunnell shows Leo Fitzpatrick a French album.

REV. DAVID KING, S.J.
Classical Language Dept. Head
Latin I, Religion I





Mrs. Colette Herrick shows delight at Ed Kaiser's pronunciation in lab.

Language Dept. Expands, New German Class Added

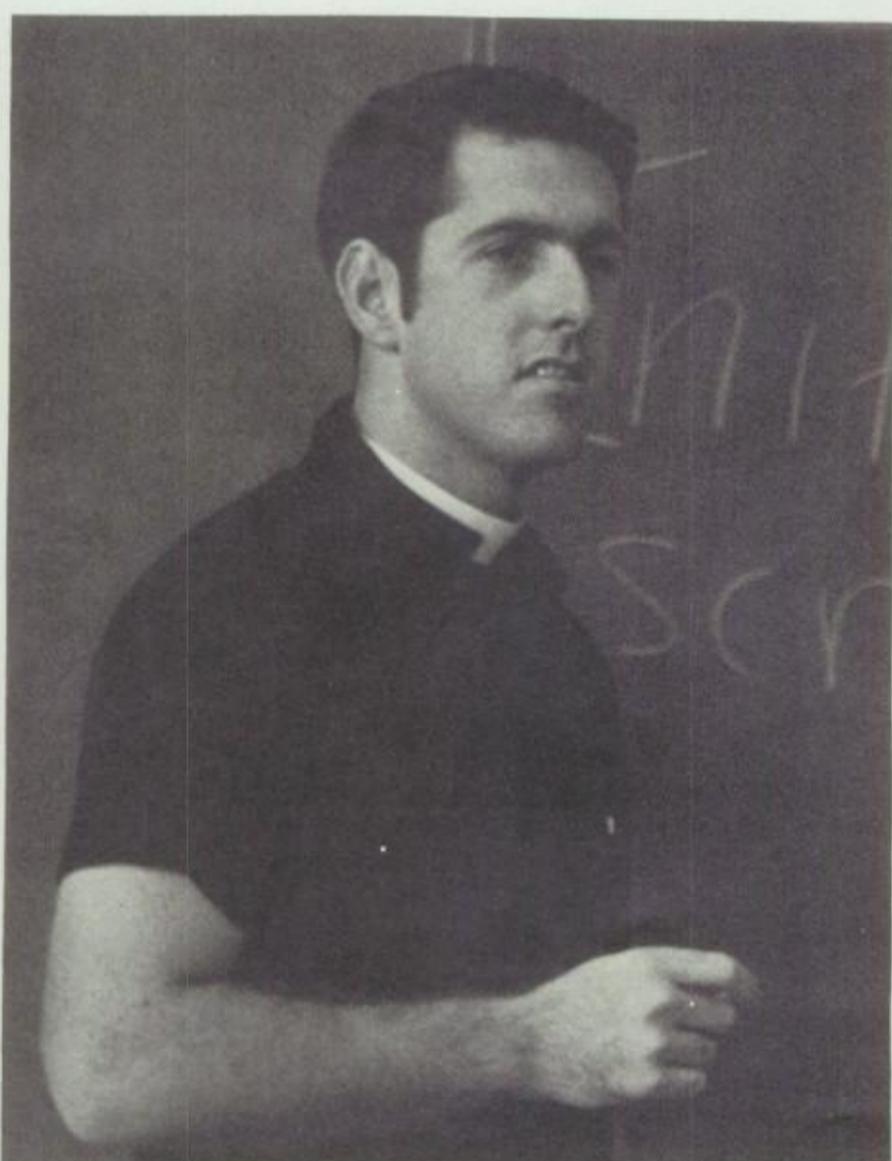
Immense problems, which require deep understanding and insight, confront individuals and nations in our fast-paced world. This understanding and insight is achieved through language, the basis of all human relationships. Fr. David King, S.J., classical language department head, and Mr. Tom Bunnell, S.J., foreign language department head, did their part in furthering the students' skill in this important area.

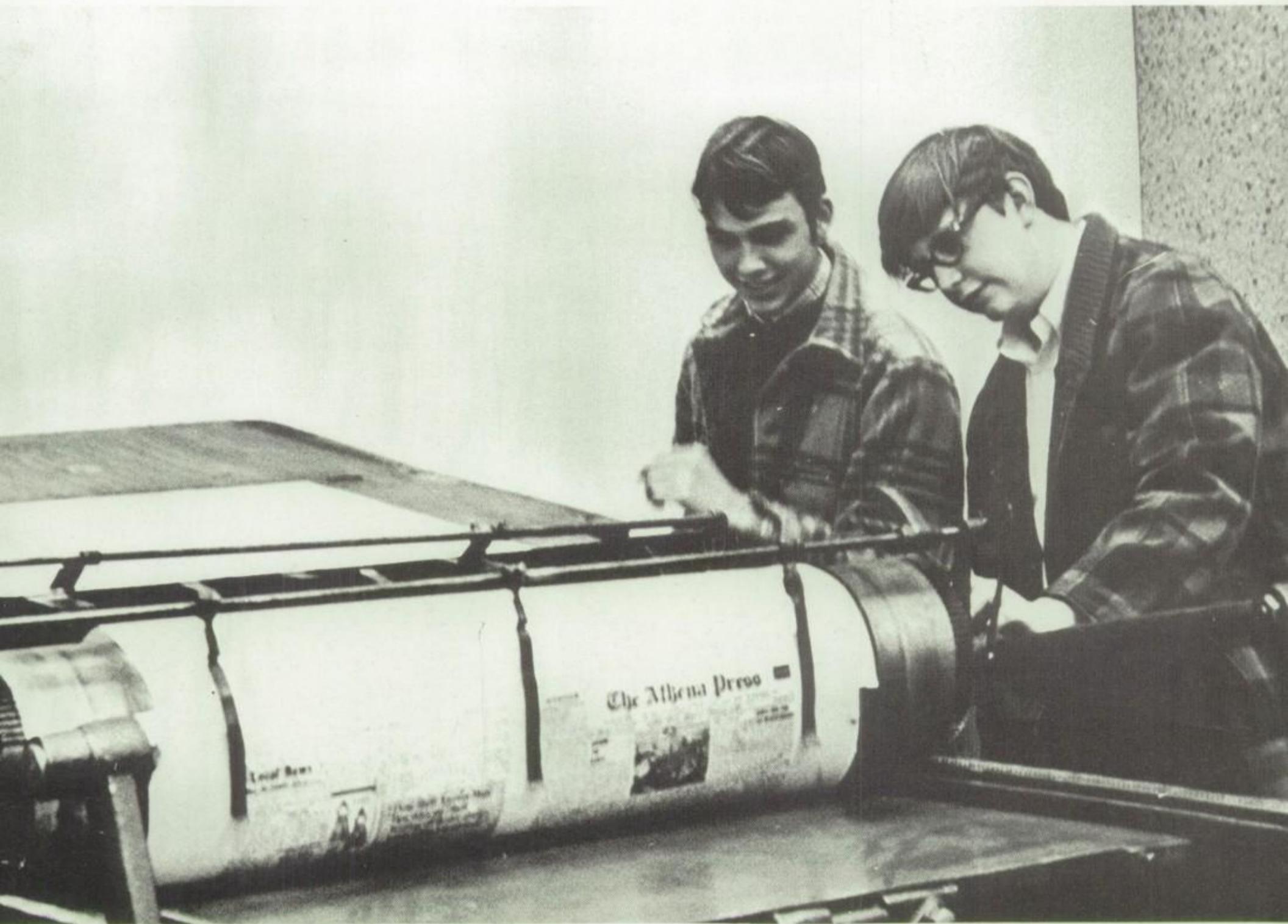
The freshmen began with the Jesuit staple, Latin. Its logic and order provided basis for later study of the electives, French or Spanish.

Senior French students received a first-hand taste of French culture by struggling through Giroudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot* and Camus' *The Stranger*, under the guidance of Mr. Tom Bunnell. Third year French students experienced an added treat when Mrs. Colette Herrick took them on a tour through a foreign naval vessel with an entirely French crew.

The French classes, the Spanish students, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Teresi, and the small German class, initiated and taught by Mr. Bunnell, had at their disposal a fine language lab to aid the students in mastering the spoken language.

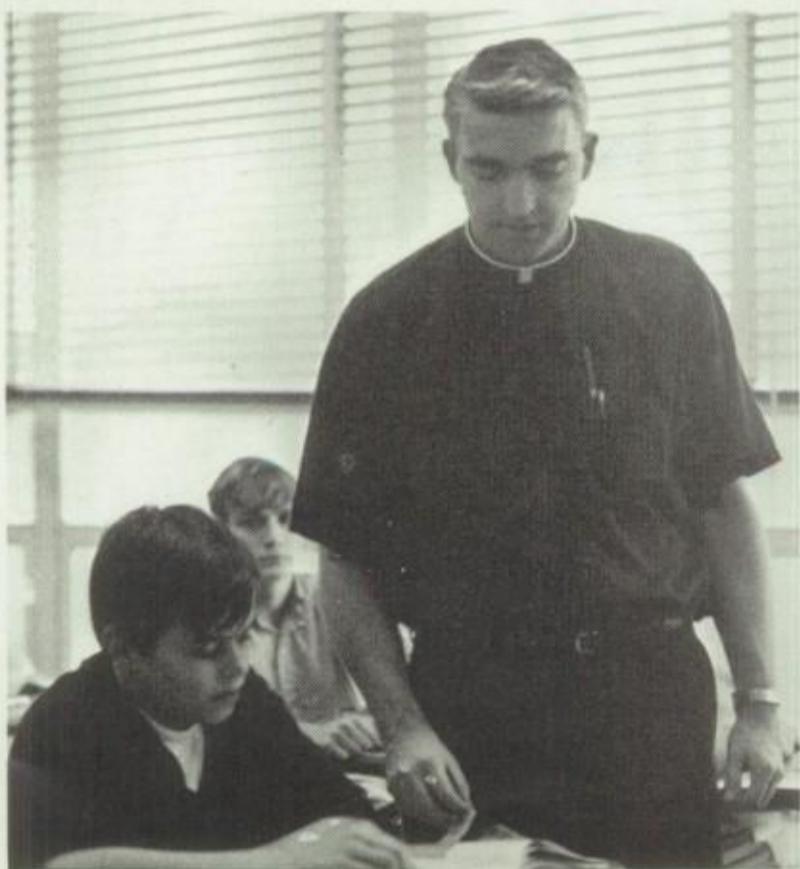
MR. THOMAS BUNNELL, S.J.
Modern Language Dept. Head
Latin I, French II, German I
Drama and *Crusader* Moderator





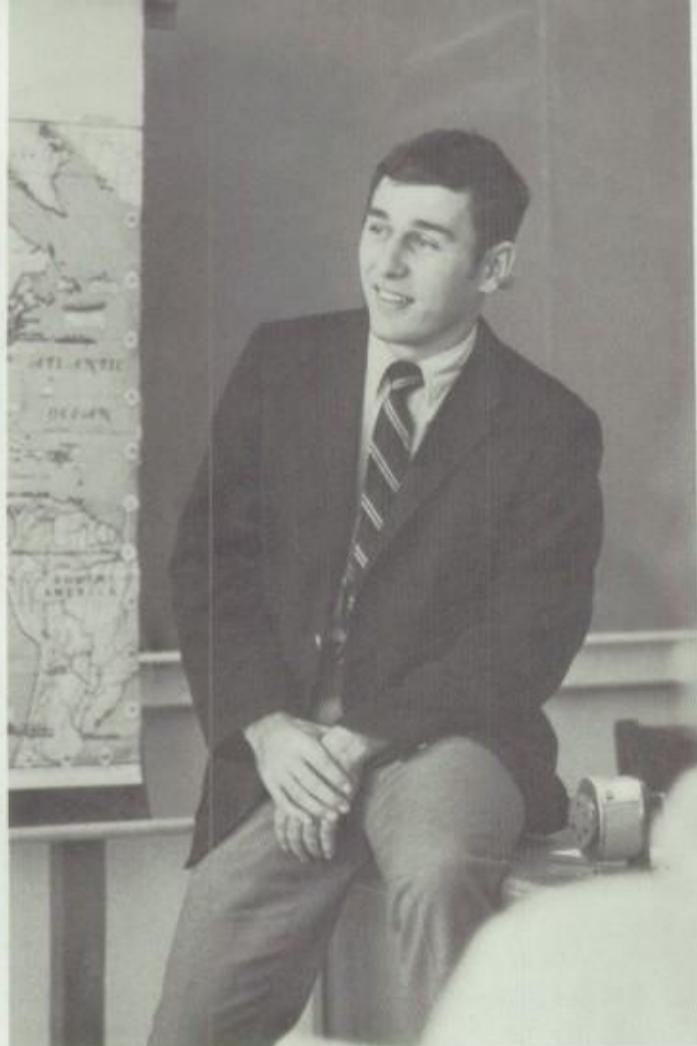
Steve Kemper and Chuck VanderZanden inspect an old-time printing press at the Oregon Historical Society.

REV. LAWRENCE
ROBINSON, S.J.
History Dept. Head
U.S. History
Athletic Director



Junior Tom Culhane points out the tools used by pioneers to Jeff Lawson.



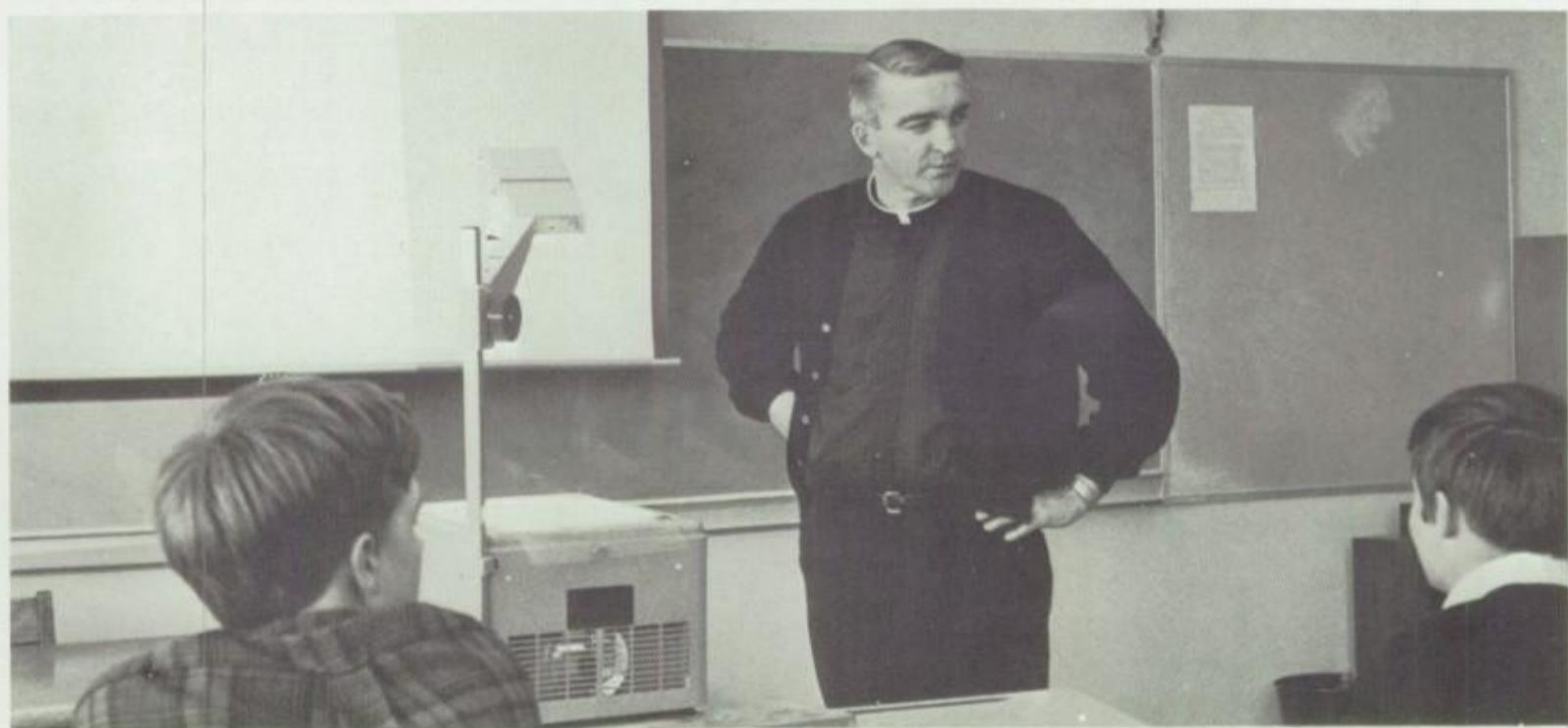


"Did You Hear About the Teapot Dome Scandal?"

The object of any study of history is to observe the progress of other human beings: their good or evil, their successes and failures, which bear their influence on the present. Despite the tremendous advances in science, technology and environment, man somehow shows that in all ages human nature is tenaciously the same.

During the freshman year students are acquainted with the advent of civilization through the Reformation. Sophomores are required to take European history, and juniors study American history, taught by department head Fr. Lawrence Robinson, S.J.

MR. TERRY ENNIS
History II
Coach: Varsity Baseball, Ass't. Football,
Freshman Basketball



Tony Case comments to Fr. Lawrence Robinson on the Battle of New Orleans in history class.

MR. ROBERT BYRNE, S.J.
History I, II
Poster Club Moderator
Sodality Prefect





REV. JOHN DUNN, S.J.
Typing, Speech

Fr. John Dunn, S.J. and senior Steve Connolly go over college possibilities during a counselling session.



REV. DAVID OLIVIER, S.J.
Religion Dept. Head

REV. GUY WARD, S.J.
Religion I
Economics



MR. DAVID MEYER, S.J.
Contemporary Problems
Religion II, Sodality



Innovative Courses Aid Religious Perspectives

Religion cannot be a true study of man if it is devoid of a realization of the implications of man's action in the real world.

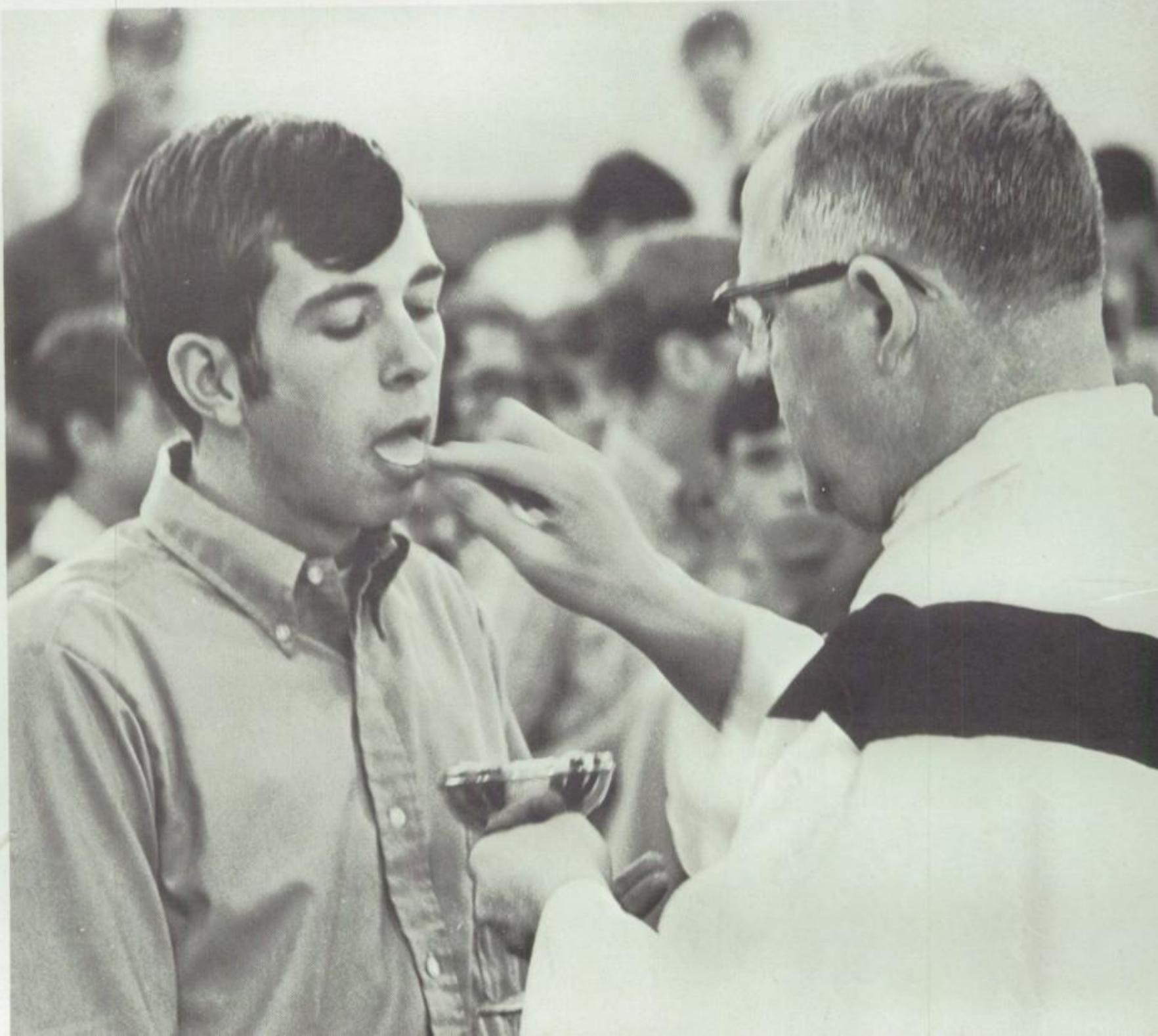
Senior contemporary problems courses, taught by Mr. David Meyer, S.J., have tried to delve into such an enlightenment by a series of books, films and guest speakers. Among the visitors have been a drug addict, a clinical psychologist and a priest who worked in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury District with homo-sexuals.

The junior course, offered by Fr. David Olivier, S.J., was a discussion-orientated class centered on the student as he begins to achieve manhood. The basis of the program is comprised of morality, the need for religion, and sexual identity in modern society.

The sophomores were instructed on understanding the New Testament, while the frosh classes were based on a modern interpretation and understanding of the Old Testament.

One part of life at Jesuit that can't be left out is the counseling service, a source of advice and information. While not trying to force feed "catechismal religion" to students, the counselors try to build a realistic rapport with them so that real problems can be solved.

Tom O'Halleron receives communion from Fr. Masterson.



Dedicated Coaches Guide Crusaders to Victory

Athletics occupy an important place at Jesuit and if success is a measure of the quality of the coaching staff, Mr. John Allen and Mr. Gordon Carrigan rate as two of the best state high school coaches.

Allen's football team has taken the league championship four times in as many years and the state championship twice. His track team consistently places high in Wilco League meets.

Mr. Carrigan coaches the basketball team which has gone to state the past three years, the highest placing being second in the state in 1967.

The baseball team, coached by Mr. Terry Ennis, this year had a new home field. Last year the baseball team placed second in the Wilco League.

Fr. John Dunn, S.J. coached the cross country team. This year his team went to the regionals.

MR. JOHN ALLEN
History I, Physical Education, Coach: Head Football, Head Track



MR. GORDON CARRIGAN
Physical Education
Coach: Head Basketball, JV Football

Coach John Allen
signals for time.





BROTHER LARRY SIEP, S.J.
Treasurer, Bookstore
Frosh Football Coach



MRS. CAROLINE EDWARDS
Office Secretary



MRS. BETTY GERMANN, Rector's Secretary

New Secretaries Fill Demanding Office Roles

Two new secretaries, Mrs. Betty Germann, the Rector's secretary, and Mrs. Caroline Edwards, the school secretary, joined the faculty this year. With the increased number of students and the building fund expansion, both found full work loads.

But all was not work for Mrs. Caroline Edwards. She changed the students' conception of the office from one of fear to one of friendship. She put a candy jar in the office for the students. Her light-hearted manner gave a lift to the students and faculty all during the long school days.

The opening of the bookstore was delayed this year by Brother Larry Siep's leg and wrist operations. The bookstore became a popular meeting place for underclassmen. Brother Siep also acted as the informal president of the unofficial underclass Ski Club.

VanderZanden Retires After 12-Year Tenure

The custodian's job is a thankless one. His day begins at dawn and continues well into the night. He must attend to the never-ending tasks of cleaning and sweeping and repairing. This year Mr. Jack Meyers and Brother Darrell Pharmer, S.J. joined veteran Mr. Martin VanderZanden in the janitorial duties.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine marked the last year of service to Jesuit for Martin VanderZanden. He came to Jesuit in August of 1957 and from that time on he served the school faithfully until he retired in November.

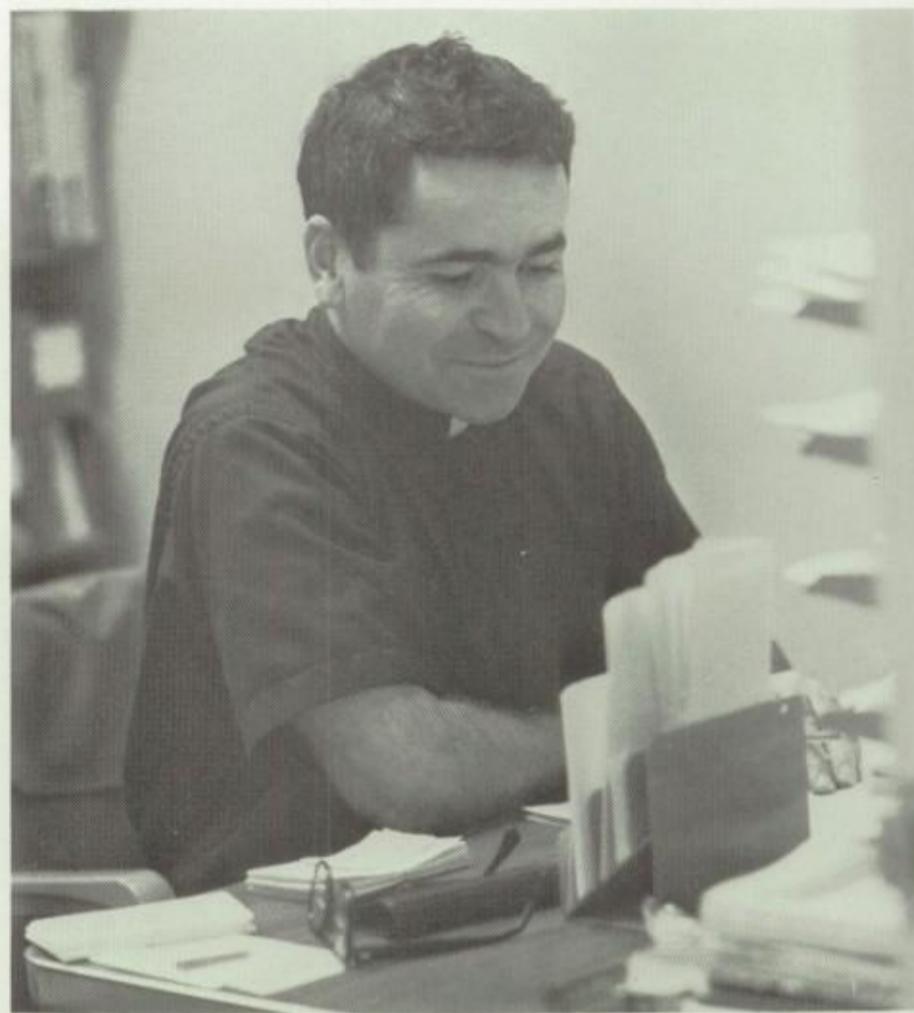
The job of property room manager became the stage for Brother Pat Loren's handiwork. At the conclusion of the football season, he was transferred to Spokane. His leaving was a great loss to the athletic department and the school.

Librarian Rev. Kenneth Enslow introduced an expanded audio-visual program and cassette tape recorders for private listening in the library program this year.

In charge of the school's expansive grounds, Brother Ignatius Jakes was often seen mowing lawns or on the school tractor.

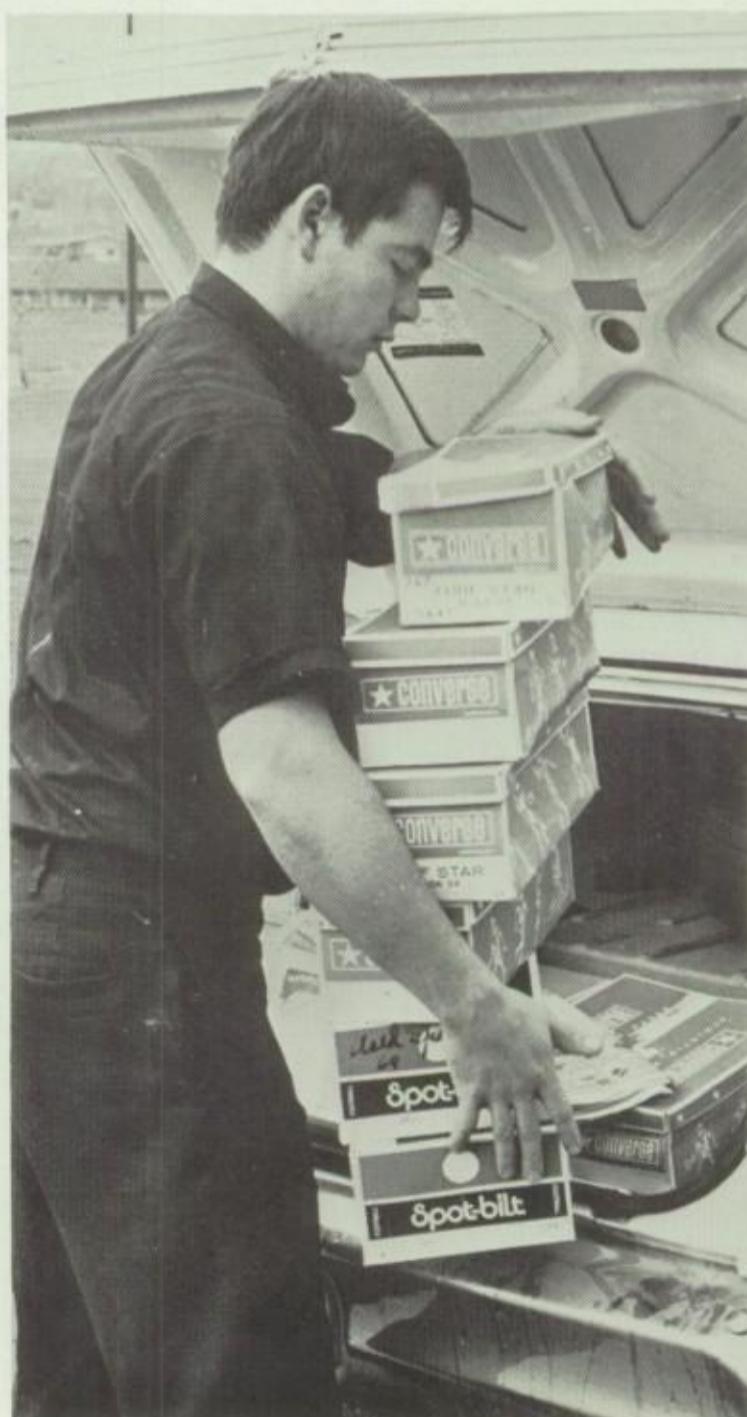
Cooks Mrs. Mary de Francisco and Mrs. Dorothy Day kept the faculty well-fed and healthy.

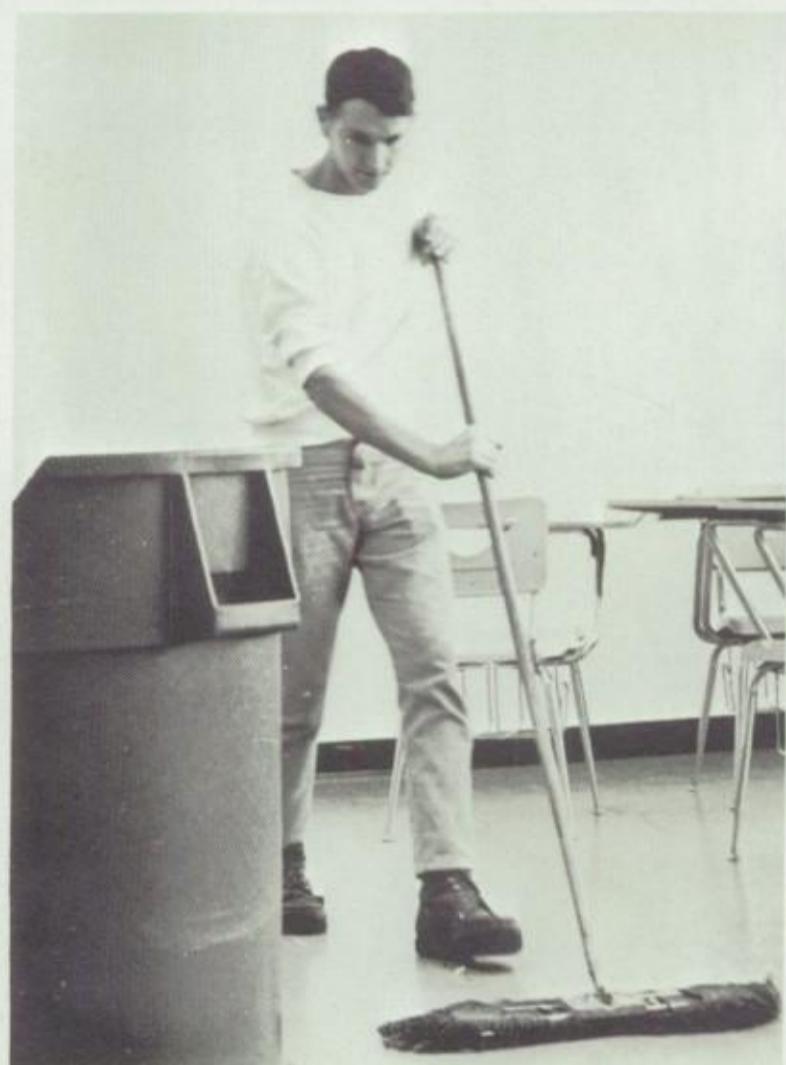
REV. KENNETH ENSLOW, S.J., Librarian, Audio-Visual Coordinator



MRS. MARY DE FRANCISCO
MRS. DOROTHY DAY
Cooks

BROTHER PAT LOREN, S.J.
Property Room





MR. MARTIN VANDERZANDEN
Custodian



MR. IRISH O'BRIEN
Food Machines

(Top picture)
BROTHER IGNATIUS JAKES, S.J.
BROTHER DARRELL PHARMER, S.J.
Custodians

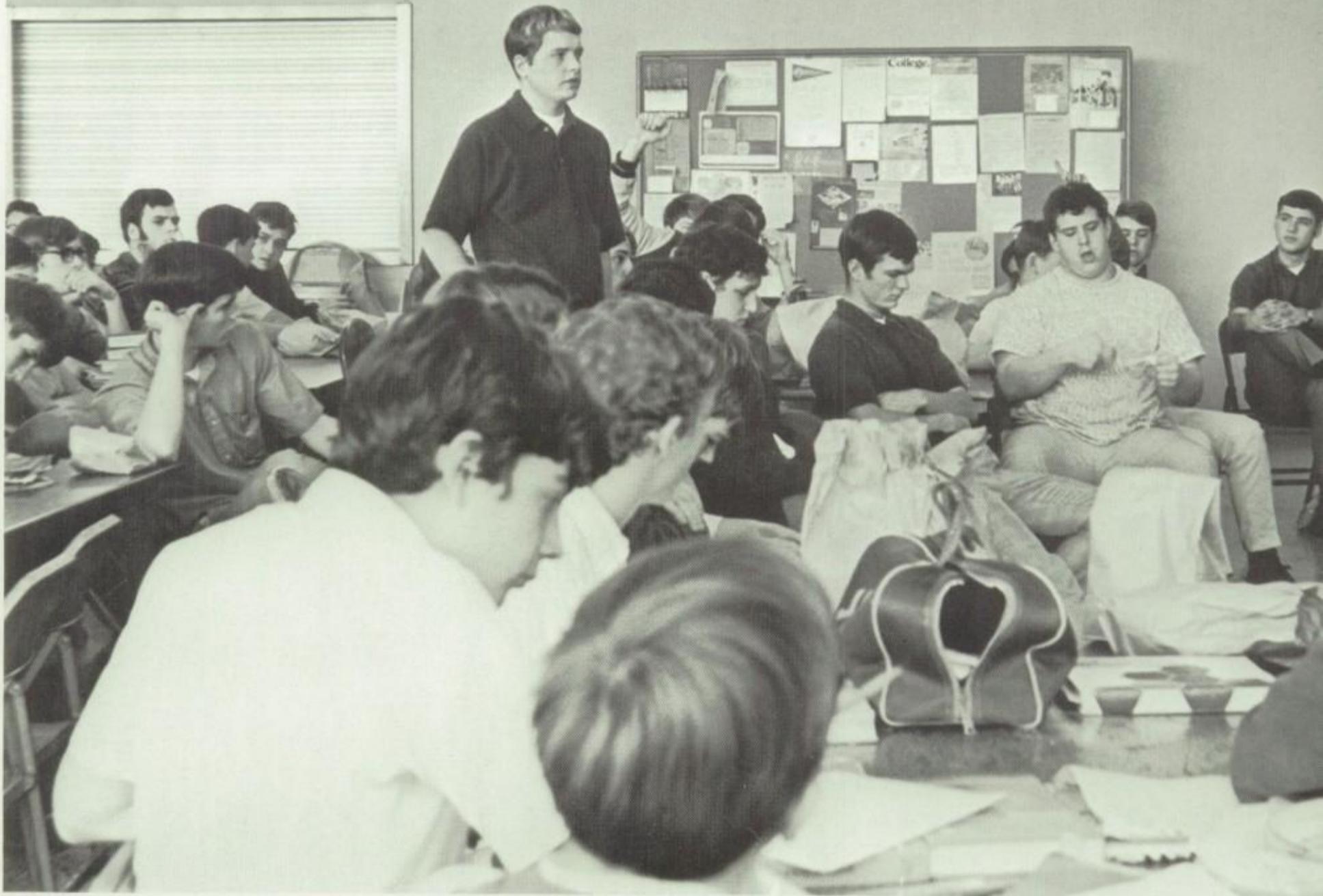
MR. JACK MEYERS
Custodian



Activities

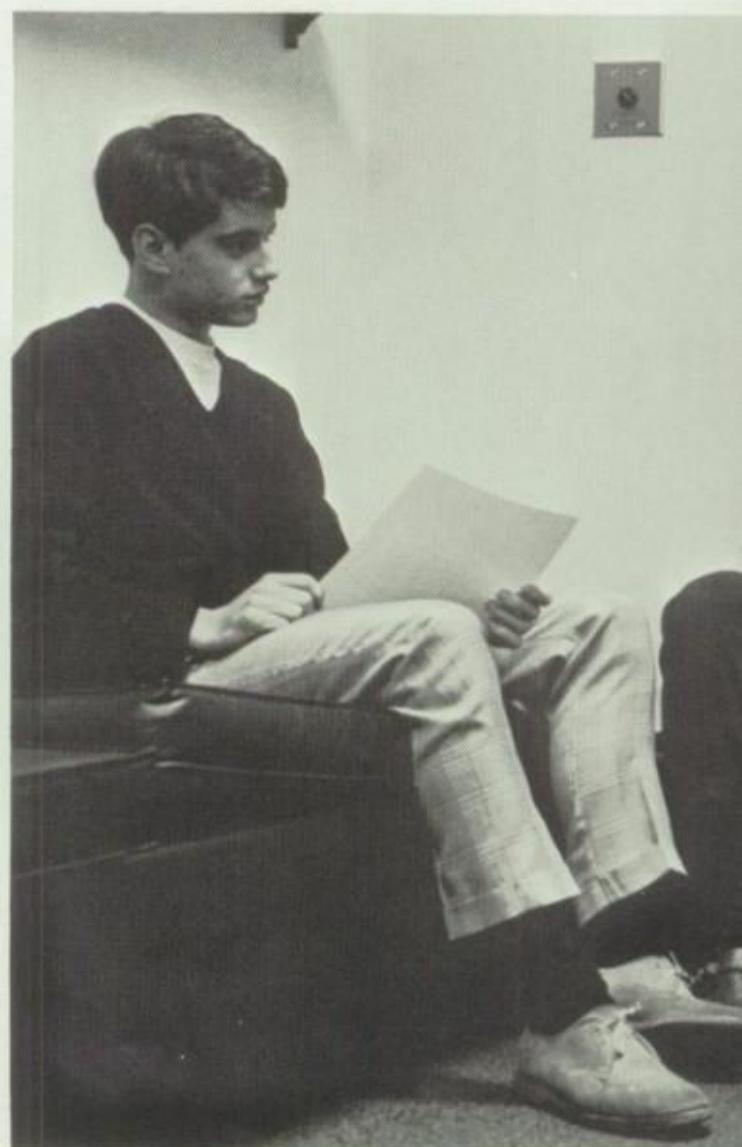
LEFT: Rick Crop, Ken Stark, Tom Knappenberger, and Ron Boogaard, along with other Sodality members, sort out canned goods for Christmas needy in Jesuit's most successful food drive. BELOW: The scholarly Jesuit team competes with a quick answering group from Corvallis.





David Mackin offers a possible agenda selection for his fellow Executive Council members Mike Mitchell, Eric Grimm, Leo Fitzpatrick, Dan Coussens, Pete Casciato and Bill Sullivan.

Student Body President Pete Casciato and Vice-President Bill Sullivan listen to Secretary Dave Mackin.



Fall Senate Backs Clubs, Resolves Academic Change

Goals of class competition and individual student responsibility set the tone for the first semester Student Senate.

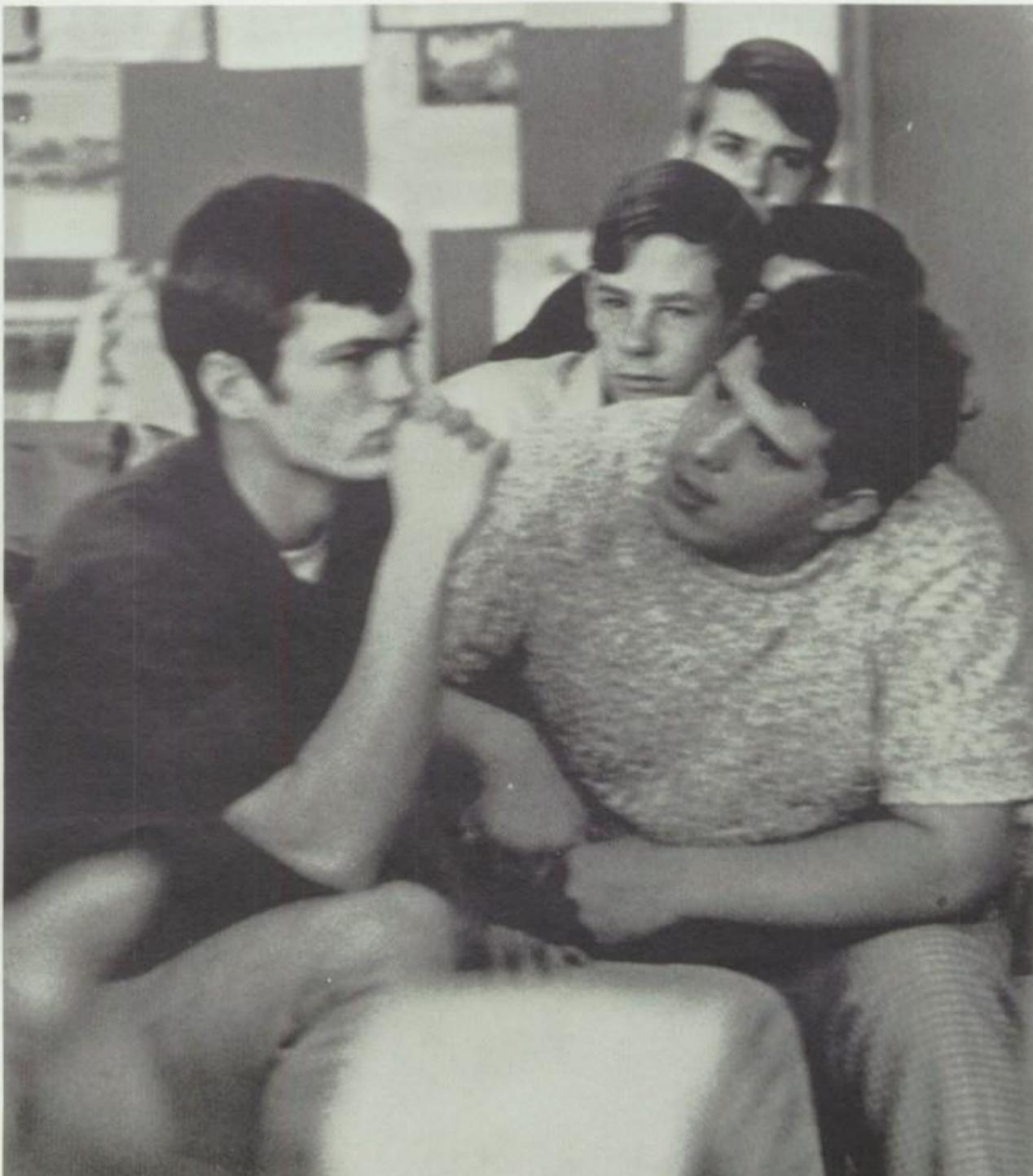
To promote competition, the loyalty cup attempted to offer incentive for actively participating in extracurricular activities and for supporting the Crusaders at athletic games. Spirit Week aroused the student body for the tough contest against arch-rival Reynolds. Students displayed their enthusiasm during costume days, tug-of-wars, and a special assembly.

The senate made efforts to expand student responsibility by proposing possible optional classes for seniors and alterations in the grading system. Concerned students stimulated discussion about a revision of the clothing regulations. The office initiated senior privileges after the senate provided an insurance policy for parking lot vandalism.

An agenda panel was formed to make students more aware ahead of time of what was to be discussed at the senate meetings. To help make meetings run smoothly, a financial committee assumed monetary responsibilities outside of the actual senate meetings.

The senate started the year off with approximately two thousand dollars in its treasury, earned from the summer all-city dances. The council supported various club activities and contributed to the Highland Center, a program for the underprivileged in North Portland. The senate planned two all-city dances, helped finance a breezeway bulletin board, and purchased liturgical banners for the school chapel..

FAR LEFT: Senior Governor Dan Coussens expresses his views in debate on the Student Senate floor to an audience of concerned representatives. **LEFT:** Rhetores representative Peter Lee defends one of his many proposals. **BELOW:** Shannon Coupens and Jerry Shultz discuss strategy during a senate meeting.





ABOVE: Kevin McGinley and Pat Satterlee await recognition by President Peter Lee. RIGHT: Peter Lee addresses Senator John Wehrly during Student Senate meeting.

Spring Senate Stresses Student Responsibility

"The students of Jesuit High School are committed to the honor principle . . . It forces members of the community to recognize contradictions in their individual values, to affect . . . concern for the welfare of the community, to recognize their responsibility to initiate the adjustment of rules which they perceive to be unjust or ill-conceived."

Peter Lee planned an all city council of high school student body presidents, aimed at helping the Black community in the Portland area. To promote student leadership, Lee suggested the establishment of a President's Leadership Award to one student, outstanding in his leadership qualities.

The improvement of assemblies was a major concern for Vice-President Mark Wehrly. His singing, joking, and easy manner lent much to the atmosphere of spirit.



LEFT: Jerry Shultz addresses first senate meeting of second semester on bus transportation to Silverton game. BELOW: Second semester Executive Council are FROM LEFT: Frosh Dick Cheek, Vice-President Mark Wehrly, Senior Joe Tennant, Secretary Jim Farrell, President Peter Lee, Soph Paul McDonald. BOTTOM: Sophomore Senator Tony Obradovich and spectator Joe Walsh attend a Student Senate meeting, held weekly on Wednesday in the cafeteria.



Parent's Club Conducts Mardi Gras and Auction

Encouraging and actively supporting the students in their endeavors, both academic and athletic, the Parent's Club of Jesuit High School aims to promote the welfare of the students.

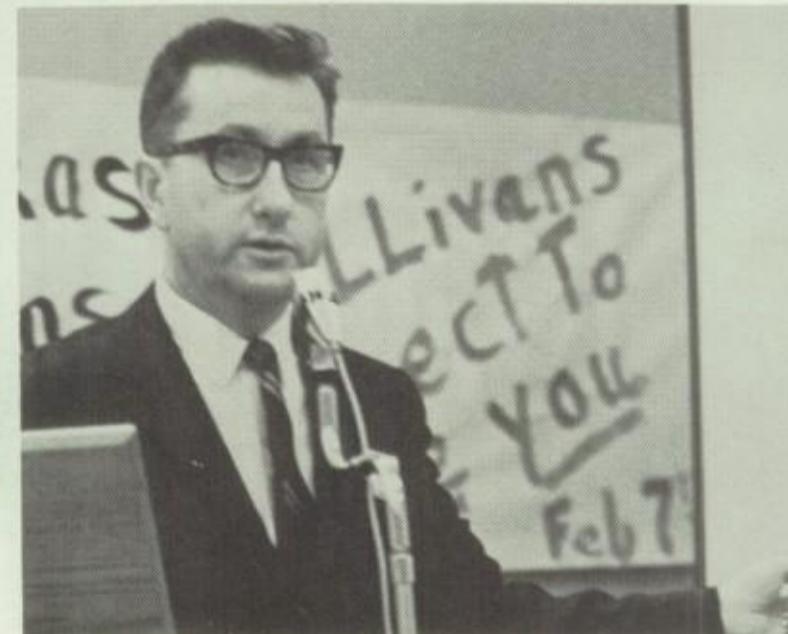
President Jim O'Hanlon steered the parents toward this goal through the planning of the various benefit functions needed to maintain Jesuit. The Spaghetti Dinner organized by Mr. Robert Heintz and the annual auction supervised by Mr. Pat Dignam earned thousands of dollars toward paying Jesuit's many expenses. The parents also showed their interest in Jesuit's athletic program.

The Parent's Club also tried to stimulate parental growth by sponsoring speakers such as Rabbi Rose and representatives from the Department of Mental Health.

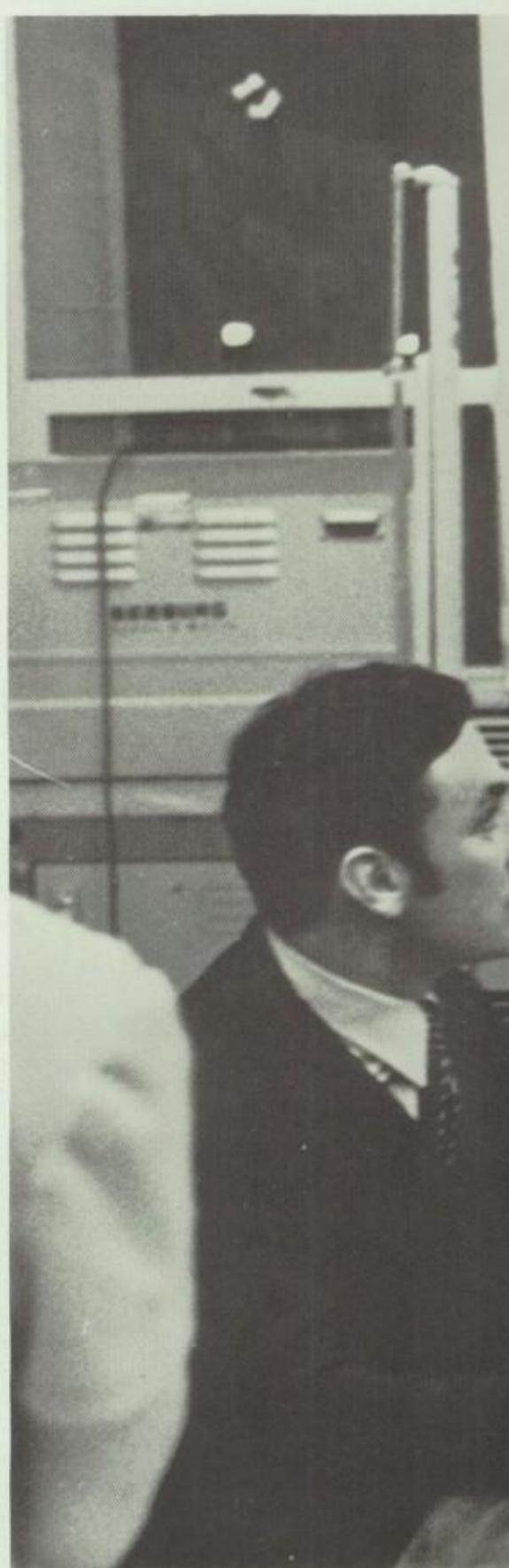
Officers Mrs. Muessle, Mrs. Hicks, Mr. Vranizan, Mr. O'Hanlon, and Mrs. Schultz converse with Fr. Masterson about future Parent's Club events.



Fr. Morrison listens to a concerned parent.



Parent's Club President Mr. James O Hanlon directs monthly meeting.





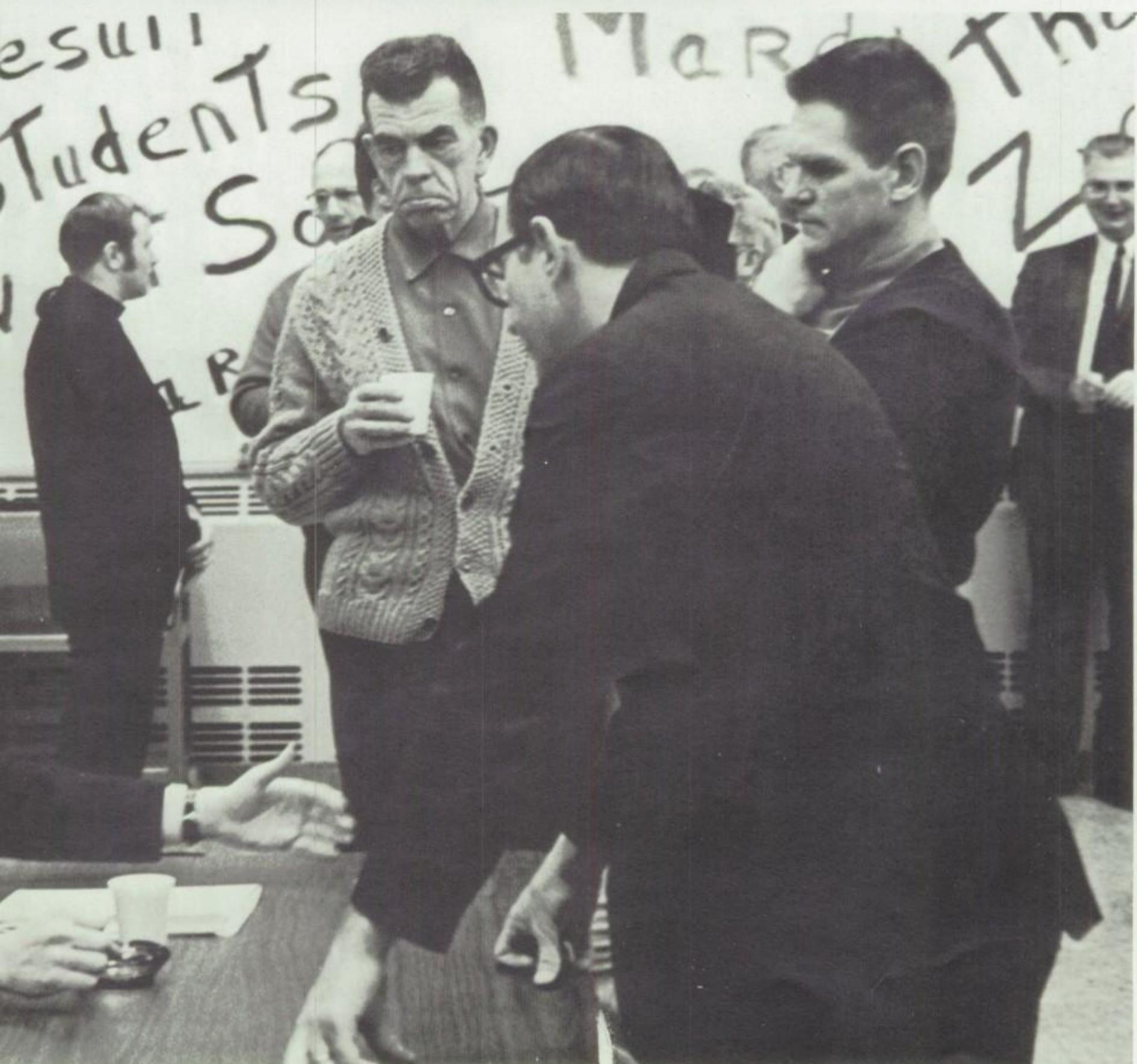
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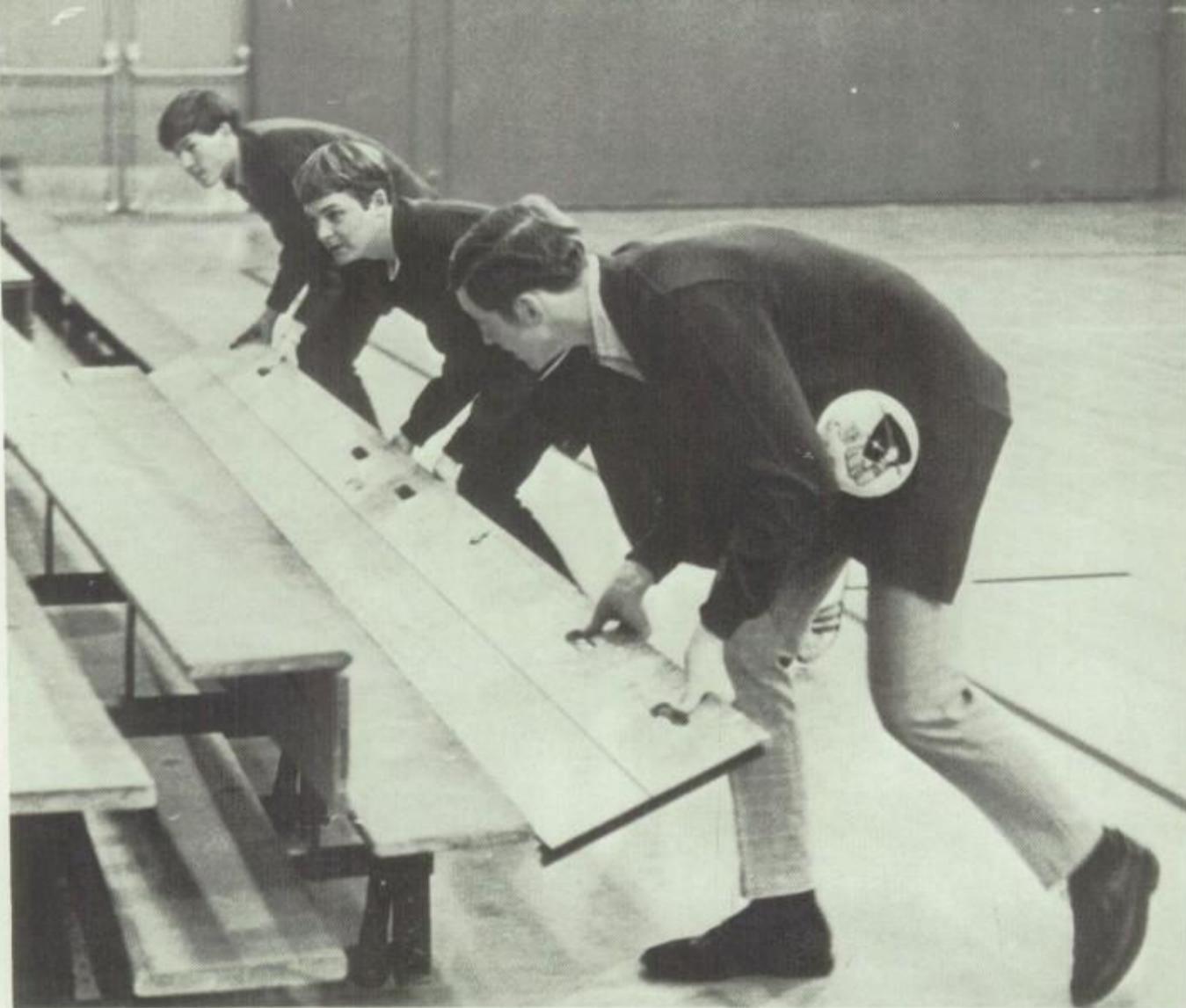
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Guest speaker Rabbi Rose from Temple Beth Israel explains the Middle East situation.

After the meeting, Rabbi Rose reviews his Middle East talk with concerned parents.





TOP: Bob Coussens, Dan Coussens, and Jerry Buelt roll in gym bleachers after a pep assembly. ABOVE: Mr. Vincent Teresi gives Steve Connolly instruction for placing a table for open house.

Jerry Martin, Steve Connolly, and John Duyn prepare for football banquet.

Service Club Provides Aid for Many Activities

One of the most active organizations, the Service Club supplied the behind-the-scene manpower for many necessary and often thankless jobs around Jesuit High School. The club bore their responsibility well this year under the direction of the moderator, Mr. Vincent Teresi, and President Steve Connolly.

The Service Club was instrumental in the operation of athletic competition held at Jesuit. During the football and basketball games, members sold tickets and programs, and helped guide spectators to their seats. Track officials appreciated their fine help at meets, measuring jumps, timing races, and moving hurdles.

The many honorary and benefit dinners would not have been possible without the club's able assistance in serving plates, washing dishes, and cleaning up. Not all Service Club activities were work. The club attended joint socials with service clubs from Beaverton, Tigard, and Grant High Schools.

LEFT: President Steve Connolly gives instructions at a club meeting. BELOW: Club members, FROM LEFT: Jeff McPherson, Kerry Gillespie, Bob Minor, Bill Zuelke, Denny Hennessy, Jerry Buelt, Tom Kappenger, Mike Murphy, Ralph Kerbs, Neil Harrington, Joe Tennant, Marc Gonzales, Scott Payment, Jim Nolan, Mike Tennant, Bill Sullivan, Jerry Renfro, Neil Rothenberger, Tom O'Brien, Steve Connolly, Mike Barber, Bob Coussens, and Dale Sause stand over the Willamette River.



Rhetores Improves Squad Collects Numerous Wins

The Rhetores, Jesuit High School's speech and debate club, trains students in the art of communicating ideas. Fr. John Kindall, S.J., moderator of the club, received fine assistance this year from the debate coach, Mr. Ron Hidaka, S.J., and from senior Peter Lee, the club's president and leading contestant.

The Rhetores attended some twenty-five tournaments including meets sponsored by Gonzaga University, Linfield College, and the National Forensic League Tournament. Peter Lee, Kurt Koehler, Mike Sheerin, Maarten Van Rijckevorsel, and Bill Eling accumulated many wins throughout the debate season. In the individual events, Dave Mackin excelled in serious interpretative reading, winning a first place trophy at Mt. Angel College. Bill Knudson and Chris Angus were also frequent winners.

The Rhetores sponsored two tournaments, hosting twelve high schools in the spring, and the annual Grade School event.

RIGHT: Glee accompanies Fr. Kindall's critique of Pablo Proano's oration. **FAR RIGHT:** Tim Stempel, Pat Satterlee, and Mr. Hidaka ready concession stand. **BELOW:** Fr. Kindall expostulates to Dave Mackin on his desire for more brass.





ABOVE: Debaters Maarten Van Rijckevorsel, Kurt Koehler and senior Peter Lee take notes in an intra-squad contest.
LEFT: Peter Lee, president of the Rhetores, practices his speech delivery for one of the upcoming forensics meets.



UPPER LEFT: Discovering Chris Smith's plight, Chris Perri finds refuge in the bottle. ABOVE MIDDLE: Lauri Naftlin, "the other woman" affectionately rewards Chris Smith. ABOVE: Funeral director Chris An-

gus helps Chris Smith choose his own burial plot. RIGHT: Smith sadly resigns himself to Millionaire Craford's passes at his wife, Hollis.



Comedy First Production Of Year for Drama Club

The Drama Club expanded its program this year to produce a comedy, a farce, and a musical under the capable guidance of Mr. Tom Bunnell, S.J.

In the fall Jesuit performed a three act comedy, "Send Me No Flowers" centering around George Kimball (Chris Smith), a naive hypochondriac, who believed he was about to die. George's major concern was to find a suitable mate (Roch Crawford) for his beautiful, helpless wife, Judy (Vicki Hollis). Judy misconstrued George's good intention and accused him of having another woman. To add to the confusion Dr. Morrissey (Marc Gonzales) explained to Judy that George had no other ailment than a severe case of hypochondria. To resolve the predicament, Judy finally cures George's sickness with some last minute feminine strategy.

Production crew members halt work to pose for Speculum photographer.





The escaped Russian spy (Pete Casciato) threatens Vicar Toop (Mike Ramsden) with a fireplace poker in "See How They Run."



Director Mr. Bunnell casts a prospective lead in the Drama Club's spring musical.

Confusion Invades Stage In "See How They Run"

Swift and exciting action characterized Jesuit's second comedy, "See How They Run." Galloping in and out of doors in a frenzied chase, the sedate Rev. Toop (Mike Ramsden), Corporal Clive Winton (Jerry Renfro), Mrs. Toop (Mrs. Terry O'Hanlon), a cockney maid (Lauri Naftalin), and Miss Skillon (Louise McDonald) provoked many a laugh and applause from the audience.

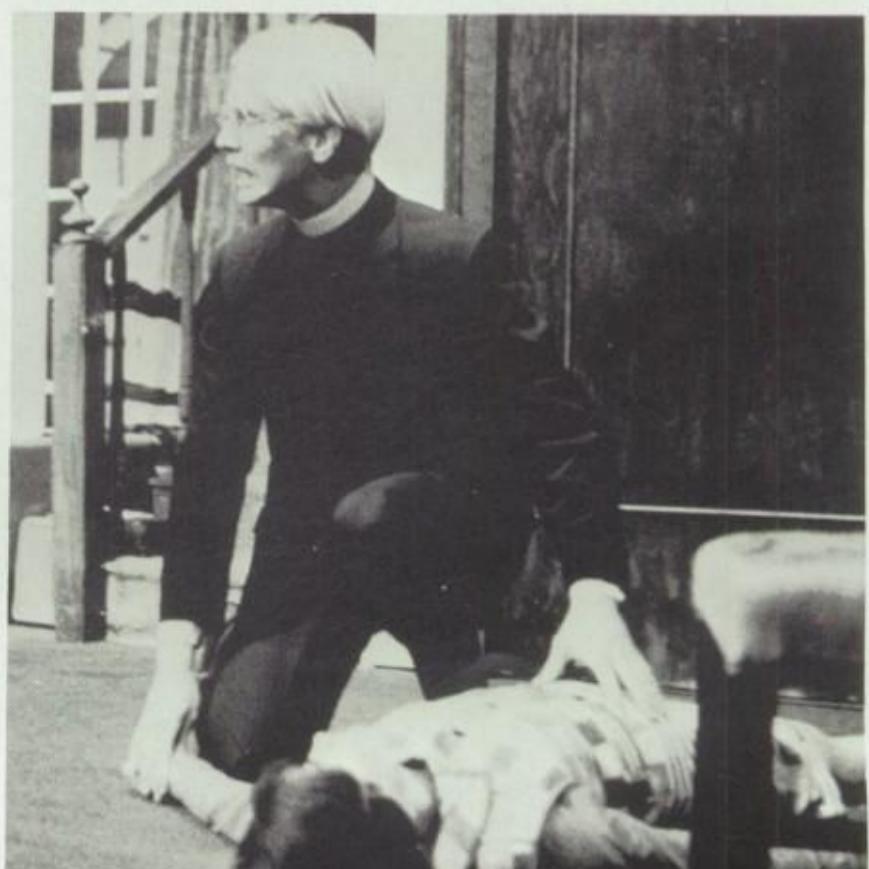
Four unidentified men in clergymen's suits bewildered the Bishop of Lax (Mark Wehrly) with the problem of who is who. The result was a mad search to solve the confusion spurred by two imposters. At the climax, Sergeant Towers (Tom Mineau) arrested the Russian prisoner-in-disguise and left the rest to chaos.

The fine efforts of many new assistants aided Mr. Bunnell in making Jesuit's spring musical, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," a fine production. Assistant director Terry O'Hanlon, Jane Wright, choreographer; Candy Genheimer, music director; and Mark Wehrly, production manager; lent their experienced help to great avail.

The set crew, headed by Paul Mack, added greatly to the enjoyment of all three plays with realistic settings.

The Bishop of Lax (Mark Wehrly) leans over Mrs. Toop (Mrs. O'Hanlon) in "See How They Run" as Corporal Clive Winton (Jerry Renfro) looks on.

The Bishop, Mrs. Toop, and the maid stand confusedly in the Vicarage.



Frantic Mark Wehrly (Lax) pleads for help for his downtrodden niece (Mrs. O'Hanlon).



Conducted by Fr. McTighe, Glee Club members are, TOP ROW, FROM LEFT: Pete Casciato, Greg Rivelli, Bill Edens, Chuck Vanderzanden. MIDDLE ROW: Dave Battaglia, Bill Schaeffer, Bob Bruno, Steve Kemper, Jim Hudak, Jeff Heinze. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Cornwell, Martin Franciscone, Bob Bye, Kurt Nelson, Mark Rathjen, George Green.



Experienced pianist Jim Nolan accompanies the Glee Club.

Glee Club Entertains Variety of Audiences

Performing over fifteen times to a variety of audiences, the Glee Club was one of Jesuit's most active clubs. The club entertained at the October Mother's Luncheon with such songs as "Love Is Blue" and "Sunrise, Sunset." In December, the group helped sing Benediction in the Celebration of a novena at Our Lady of Sorrows Grotto. As Christmas approached, the members masqueraded as cavaliers and cheered many a lonely patient of St. Vincent's Hospital, generating holiday spirit on all six floors. The alumni of Seattle University also witnessed a Yuletide of song in a club performance at the Aero Club. The Glee Club made a fine contribution to the Wilco League Choral Festival in the Spring, and completed their year with the graduating senior's Baccalaureate High Mass.

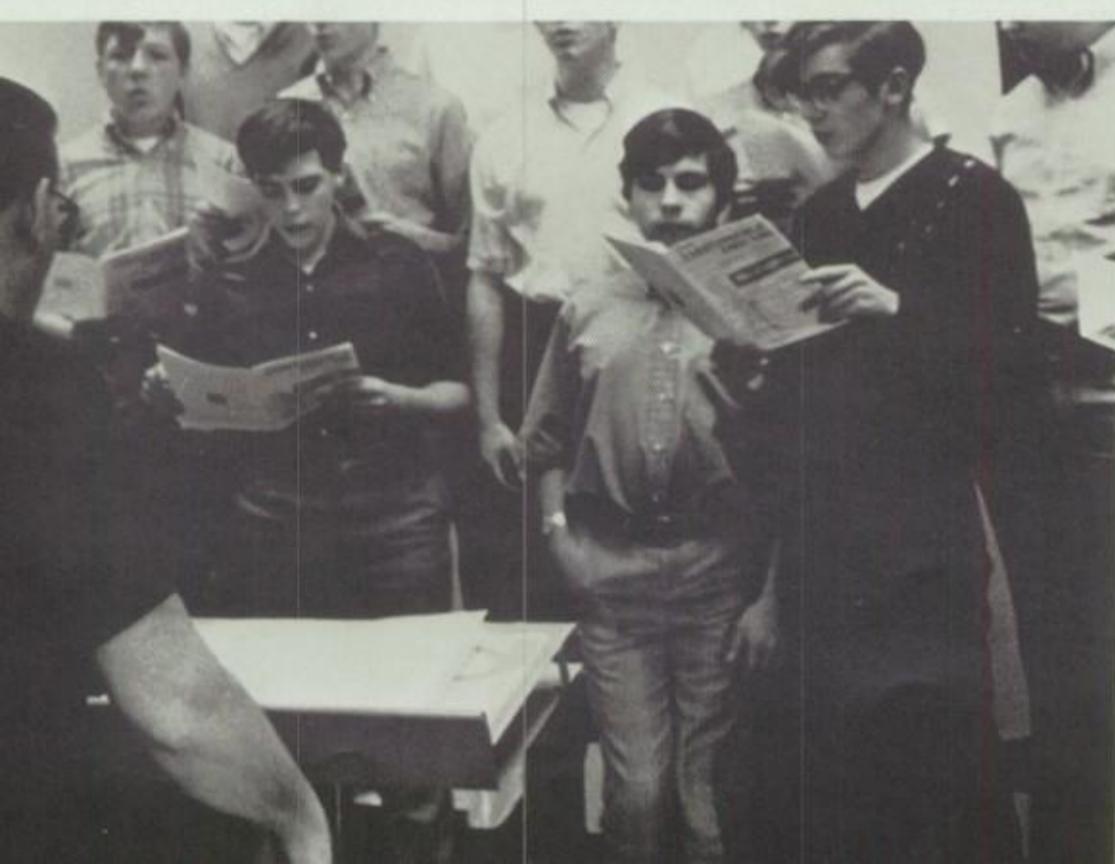
Under the capable direction of Fr. Edward McTighe, S.J., the club's membership was highlighted by outstanding soloist Bill Schaeffer and pianist Jim Nolan.

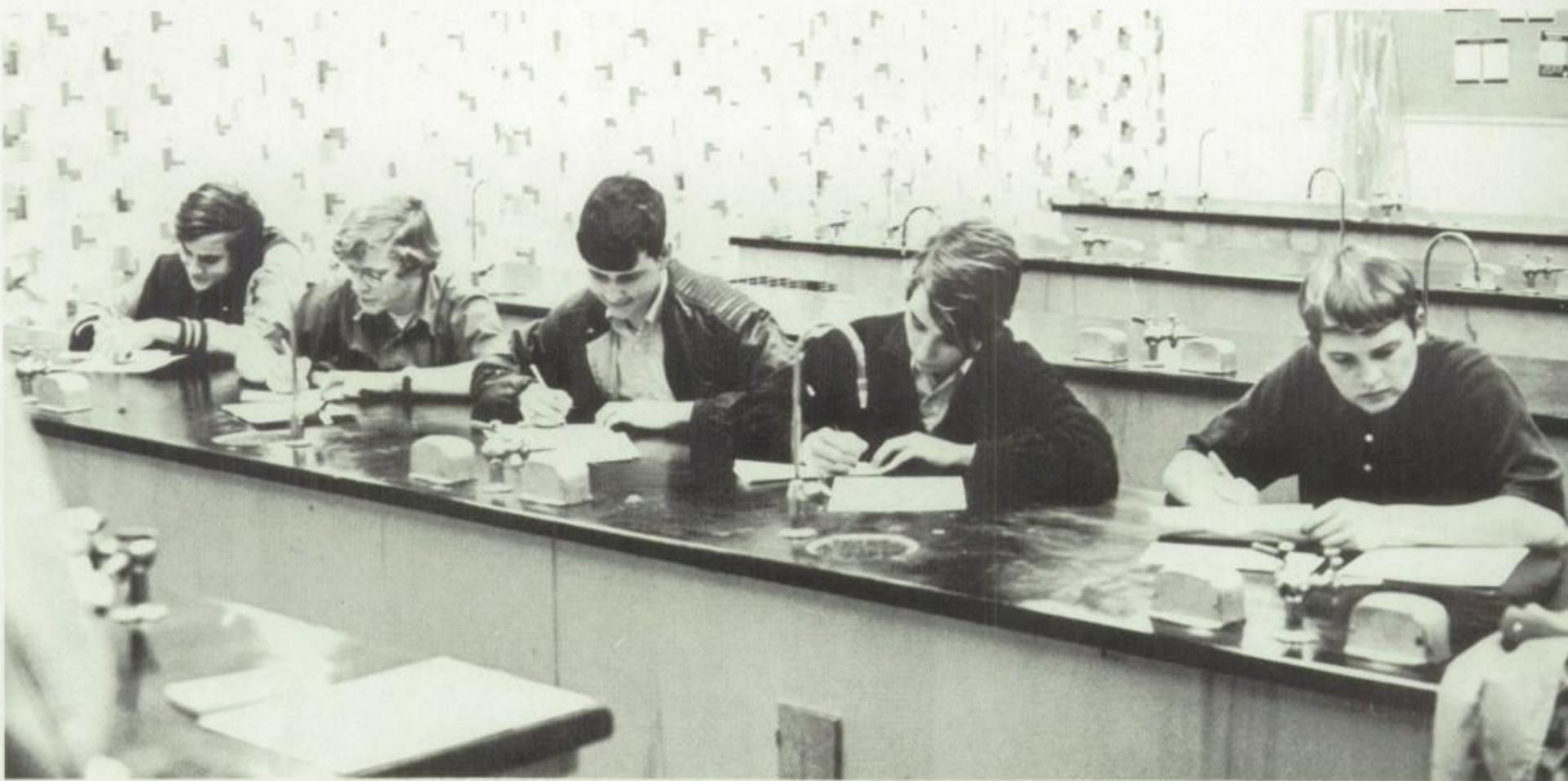
Fr. McTighe, S.J. helps Jim Nolan through a difficult song.



Fr. McTighe enthusiastically conducts a Glee Club rehearsal.

In the music room, Fr. McTighe conducts the students through the piece "The Impossible Dream" during a daily practice.





Five members of NHS address invitations to the parents of some perspective freshmen.



NHS members are, STANDING, FROM LEFT: Fernando Proano, Jack LaVoie, Jim Stempel, Tom Culhane, Jeff McPherson, Mark Leitschuh, Dan Lulich, Rick Crop, Paul

Brown, Paul DeChant, Ralph Kerbs, Jim Nolan, Jerry Renfro, John Grout, Rick Angelo, Vince Rigert, Mike Ramsden, Doug Foran, Peter Lee, Marv Landauer, Dave Smith.



NHS Conducts Candy Sale, Summer School Session

The aim of the National Honor Society is not only to give recognition to outstanding academic students, but also to serve the interests of Jesuit High. This year, under the leadership of Fr. Arnold Beezer, S.J. as moderator and Guy Randles as president, the NHS strived to reach this goal.

The major activity for the forty members of the National Honor Society was the annual candy sale to raise funds for school equipment and for the Edson Scholarship Fund. Jesuit students selling Van Duyn's candy equalled last year's profit by raising approximately \$6,000.

One of the most rewarding and worthwhile projects members participated in was the Albina Summer School Program at Jesuit. For six weeks during the summer, grade school students from the Portland area attended classes which were designed to help them in English and math, taught by the Honor Society members.

At the annual Open House for incoming freshmen, the NHS conducted tours through the school, and they were also used as auctioneer assistants and waiters at the Jesuit Auction and dinner.

LEFT: Physics student explains Pascal's Law to parents at open house. BELOW: Officers are (from left) Pete Casciato, Guy Randles, Tom Kemper.



KNEELING: Paul Cornwell, Tom Knappenberger, John Duyn, Paul Machtolf, Paul Mack, Dan Coussens, Marc Gonzales, Rick Raetz, Steve Connolly, Pat Satterlee, Joe Tennant.



Sodality Members Donate Hours to Needy Children

Development of aims of the Jesuit High School Sodality were directed toward the dedicated and committed Catholics for our twentieth century world. Through various socially orientated functions the members of the Sodality with Mr. Robert Byrne, S.J. as moderator, strove to bring Christ into their own lives and those around them.

The Sodality's largest project of the year was their Christmas holiday food drive, which was the most successful ever at Jesuit. With the cooperation of the entire student body, food was collected and distributed to forty-two needy families, including a cash gift for perishable foods.

On Monday night each week a group of Sodalists went to Doernbecker Hospital to entertain young children with games and toys provided by the hospital. On Saturday the Sodality, along with students from St. Mary's Academy, taught underprivileged and reluctant learners at Irvington Grade School. Members also visited and tutored the underprivileged at the Highland Center in the Albina district after school and on Saturdays.

ABOVE RIGHT: Kevin Stark entertains Doernbecker patients on a weekly visit. BELOW: Sodality members unload and check goods in for a successful Christmas food drive.





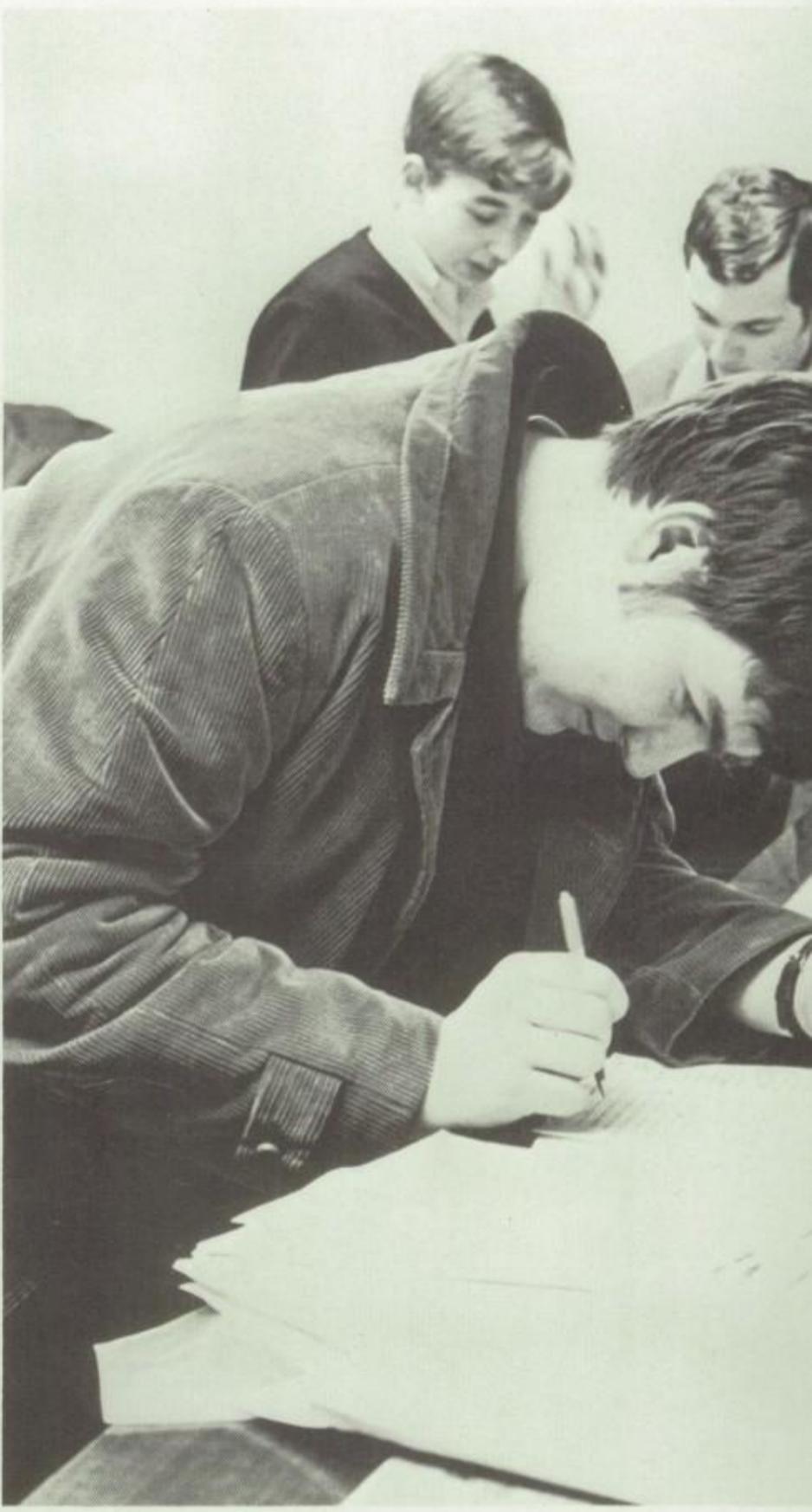
Sodalist Mike Craven plays patty-cake with Doernbecker patient.

Sodality members are, TOP ROW, FROM LEFT: Marc Gonzales, Tony Franciscone, Shannon Coupens, Mike Casey, Steve Connolly, Tom O'Brien, Joe Tennant, Guy Randles, Pete Casciato, Dan Cousens, Ken Stark, Doug Craven. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Tennant, Paul DeChant, Rick Crop, Tom Culhane, Kevin Stark, Paul Mack, Rick Raetz, Mark Leitschuh, Mike Craven, Doug Foran, Brandt Henderson, Jeff Lawson, Bill Burns. FRONT ROW: Paul Brown, Chuck Holboke, Conor Fennelly, Todd Dignan, Bill Schaeffer, Bob Minor, Jerry Adamson, Pat Murdock, John Grout, Jerry Shultz, and Mr. Robert Byrne, S.J., moderator.



Mr. Bunnell questions editor Mark Wehrly about the artistic value of a picture running in an issue of the *Crusader*.

Joe Walsh, Paul McDonald, and John Wehrly type new copy.



Student Press Concentrates On Local Social Problems

The 1969-70 *Crusader* can best be described as a newspaper which tried to express new ideas in new ways. The *Crusader* started its year with the publication of Jesuit's first underground newspaper, *The Dichotomy*. However, because of the radical ideas expressed in the paper, issue no. two of the underground was never published.

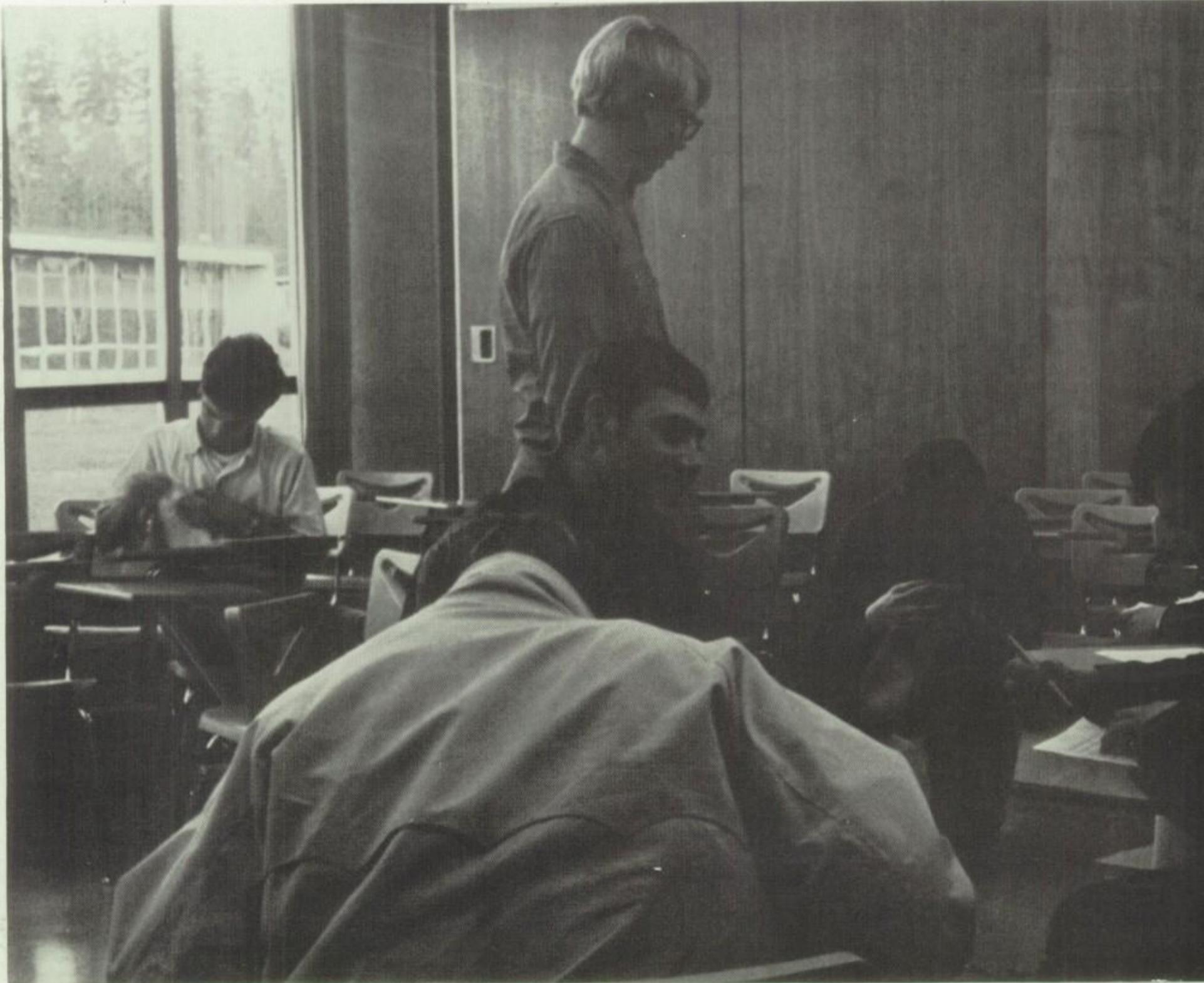
Throughout the year the *Crusader* continued its "wider scope" policy. Editors Mark Wehrly and Jeff McPherson published more articles concerning problems and activities of the community. The purpose of this was to inform, interest, and involve students in those things which will have a great effect on their future.

The *Crusader* was awarded the top rating of "An All-American Paper" by the National Scholastic Press Association. The Quill and Scroll society awarded the newspaper their First Place International Award.

Doug Foran proof reads his article for deadline as Editor-in-Chief Jeff McPherson goes over copy and headline with Rick Crop.



Jeff McPherson and John Wehrly concentrate their efforts on copy, headlines, and captions for upcoming edition.



ABOVE: *Speculum* staff struggles through a tough deadline on a weekend. RIGHT: Editor Tom Kemper goes over copy, wincing at a flagrant mistake.



Dimensions of Man Sets Theme for '70 Yearbook

The *Speculum* staff, headed by Editor Tom Kemper, strove toward an overall new style this year and created the 1970 yearbook as an experience in the dimensions of man.

These dimensions were explored in the photo essay and student life section. Although the yearbook remained the same length in pages, new techniques were facilitated.

The introduction pictured the many aspects of people in a complex society, specifically emotions, values, and contrasts. Color was used to intensify the idea.

A special section on student life was run. In the second photo essay on student life, a contemporary type paper with a rough, gold finish was employed.

The introduction and student feature required indepth planning by a special staff including Peter Lee, Mike Ballas, Jim Nolan, Mike D. O'Donnell, and Tom Kemper. Unique photographic quality and effects in the photo essays were created by Mike D. O'Donnell.

Special assistants included Paul Brown, Jeff Brookes, Ron Boogaard, and photo technician George Green, who devoted countless hours to the books success. Mr. Robert Erickson, S.J. served as moderator.

BELOW: While writing picture captions, editors Pat Satterlee and Jeff Brookes ponder over an unknown face.
BOTTOM: Finishing the last typed copy due for the deadline, Mike O'Donnell gleefully heaves old versions.



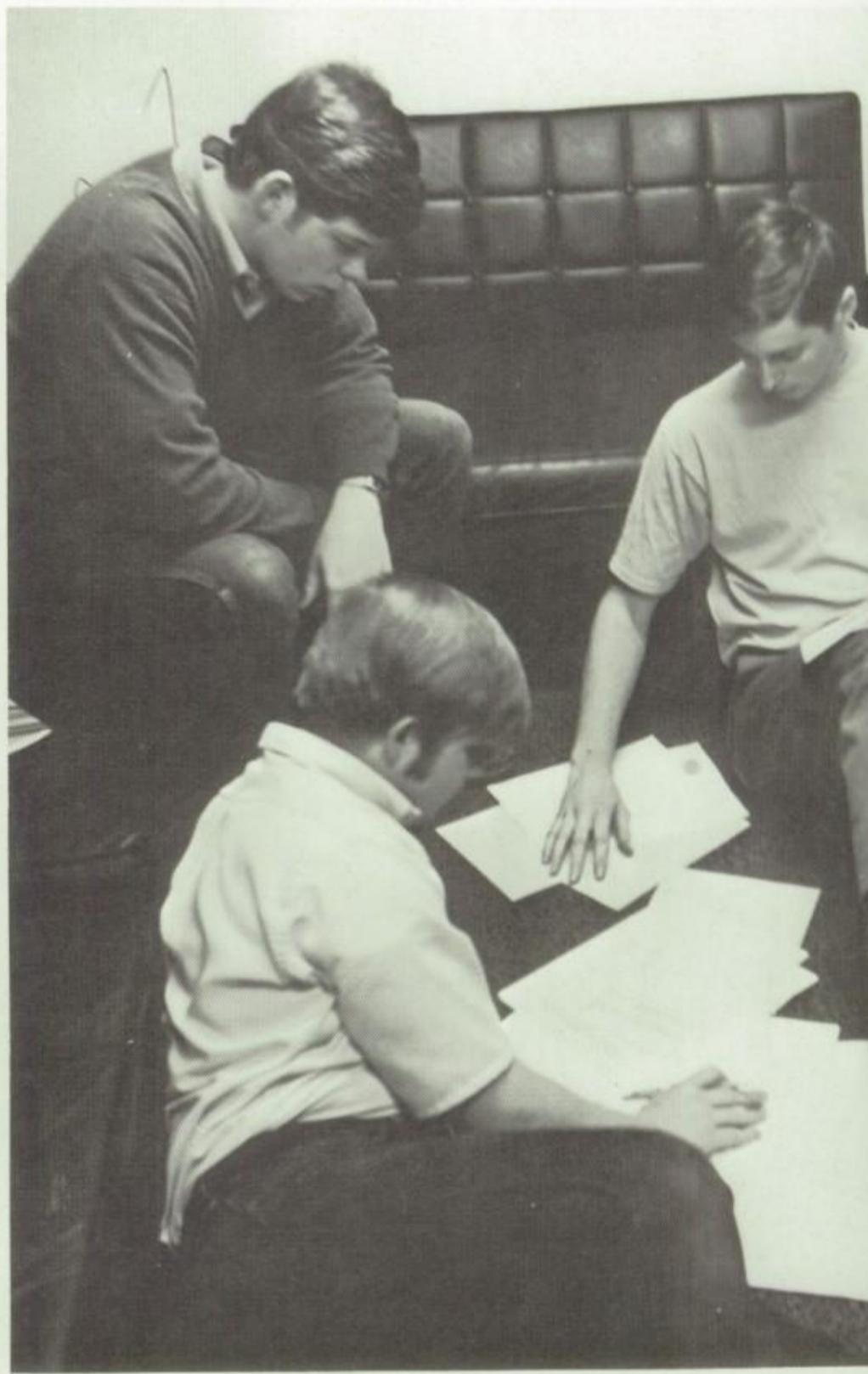
Troubadour Staff Compiles Students' Literary Works

Sparked by the guiding assistance of Fr. Ronald Funke, S.J., the *Troubadour* compiled the literary works of Jesuit's student body into a longer and better magazine than previous issues. Many contributions, representing a good cross-section of the students, aided the staff.

Art editor, Bill Schaeffer, coordinated photographs and sketches with various articles to improve the artistic quality of the magazine.

Editor-in-Chief Kevin McGinley and assistant editors Pat O'Neal and Larry Higgs, spent many long hours organizing the numerous essays, short stories, and poems.

RIGHT: Pat O'Neal, Larry Higgs, and John Van Zile work on several *Troubadour* articles. BELOW: Editor-in-Chief Kevin McGinley types hurriedly to meet the deadline. BOTTOM: Four *Troubadour* editors gather to evaluate their finished product.





Tony Case and Bill Schaeffer combine efforts on Silverton game poster.



Club members, FROM LEFT: Bob Minor, Bill Schaeffer, Richard Raetz, Mark Leitschuh, Bill Burns, and Paul Mack stop work to pose.

LEFT: President Schaeffer points out techniques for an effective poster.

Poster Club Instills Spirit in Activities

Huge rolls of paper, buckets of paint and members of the Poster Club dominate the cafeteria almost every night after school. The Poster Club's main function is to create placards advertising games, plays, dances, and other Jesuit High activities.

The purpose of the club is to instill spirit in the student body primarily in anticipation of athletic events. A new activity of the club is the sponsoring of "score guess" posters for major games, with cash prizes going to the winners.

Jesuit's walls and halls would undoubtedly be bare without the efforts of this club.



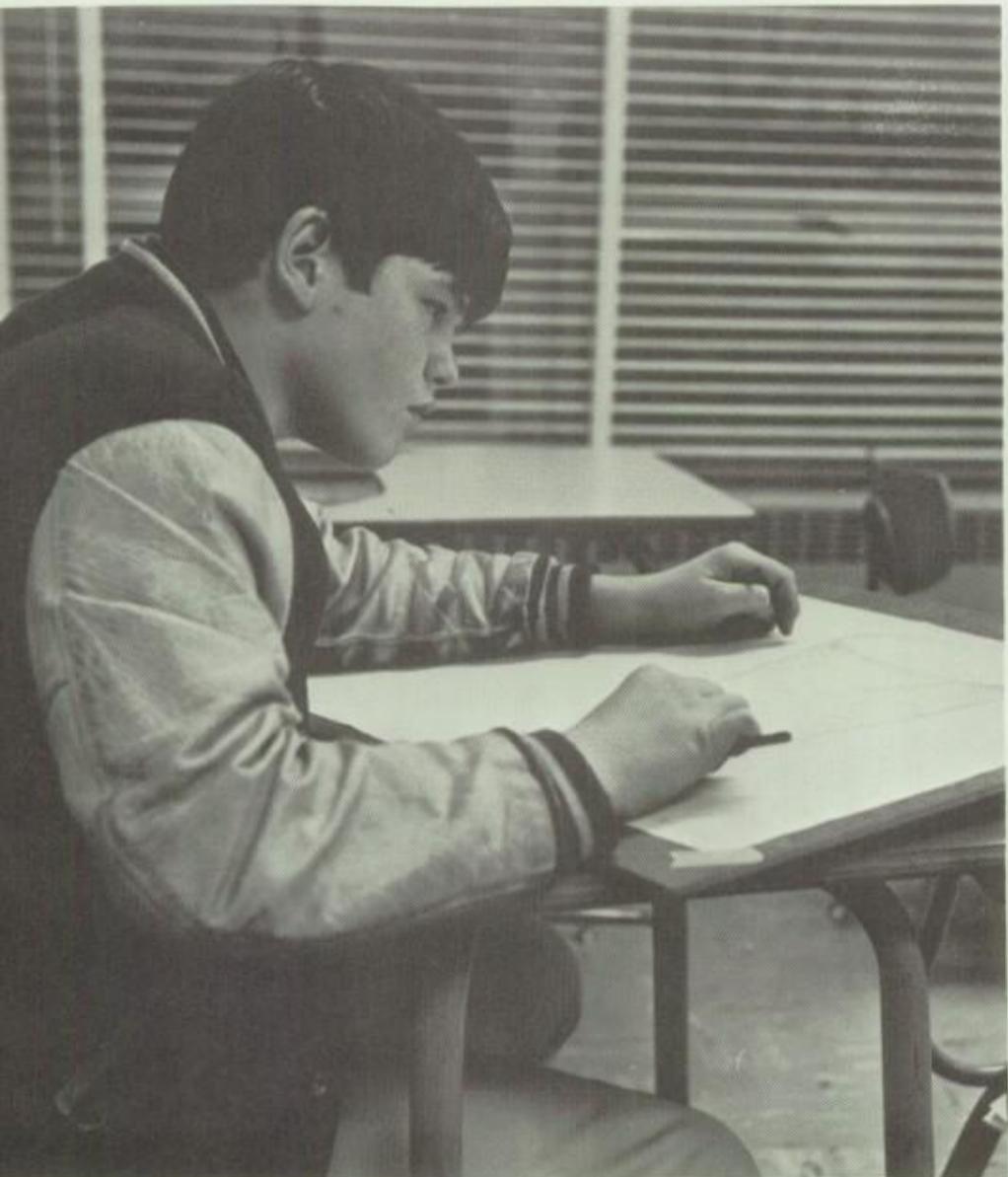
New Art Club Develops Student Artistic Crafts

Although the Art Club was small and less than a year old, it served to strengthen the artistic expression of the students of Jesuit High. The Art Club was started in the spring of 1969 by Ed Kaiser, acting president. His purpose was to give an opportunity to anyone interested in the plastic arts a chance to display their talent.

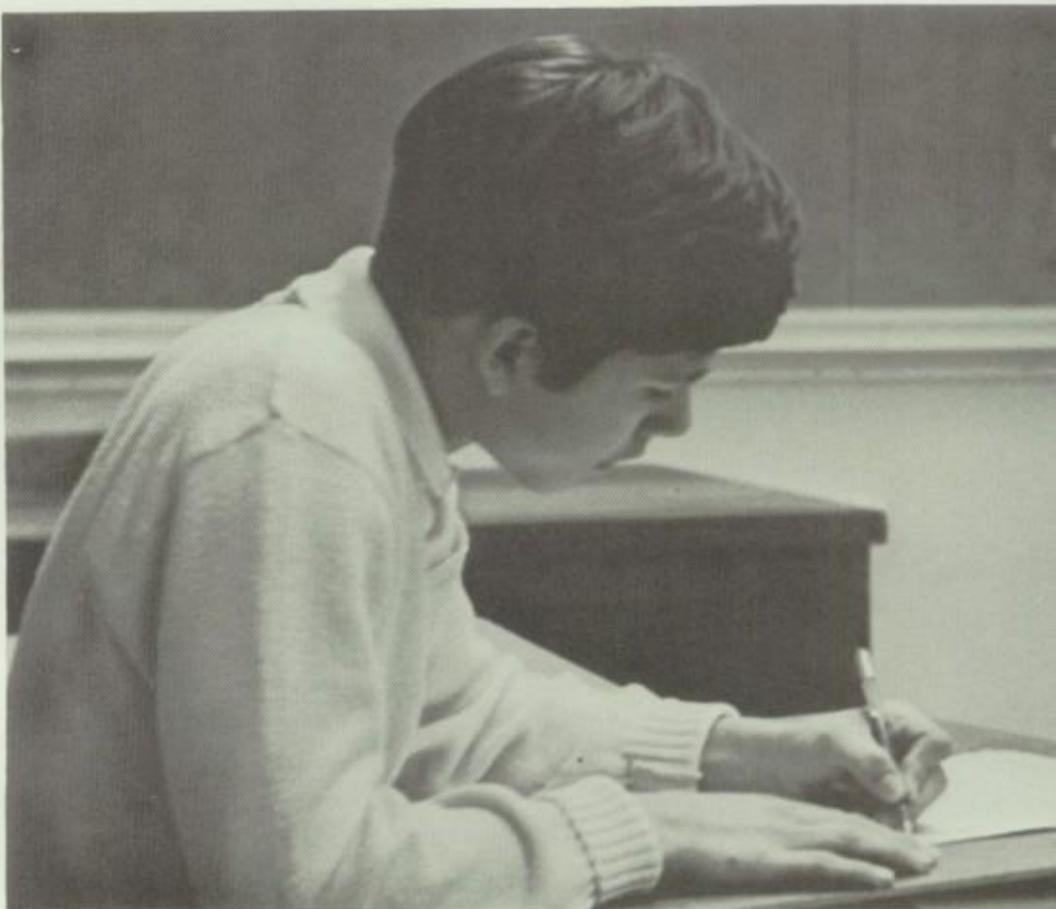
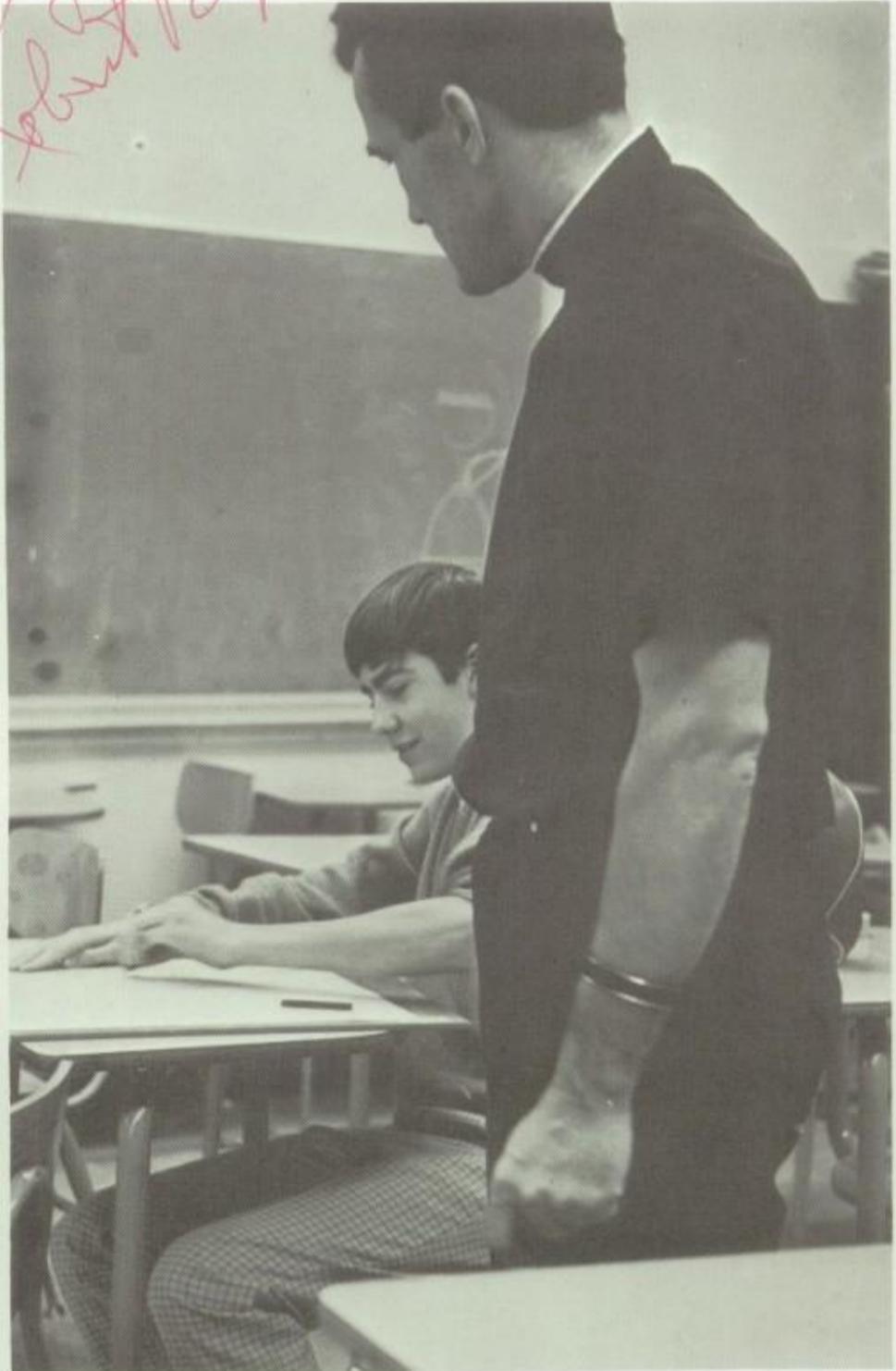
With the guidance of Fr. Robert Pospisil, success was immediate. At an exhibit at Tigard, Jim Raglione placed first in water color painting and Ed Kaiser received honorable mention in drawing. This foundation allowed the Art Club to expand into other areas of assistance.

The Art Club has suffered from lack of space and money. Hopefully with additional space and funds, the Art Club will be able to function as an available tool for the betterment of all Jesuit's students. Fr. Pospisil is currently trying to initiate an art curriculum. This would allow for accredited art training for interested students.

Fr. Robert Pospisil, Art Club advisor, gives Mel Ivey a helping hand.



Sophomore Tom Kleffner studies details for his still life sketch.

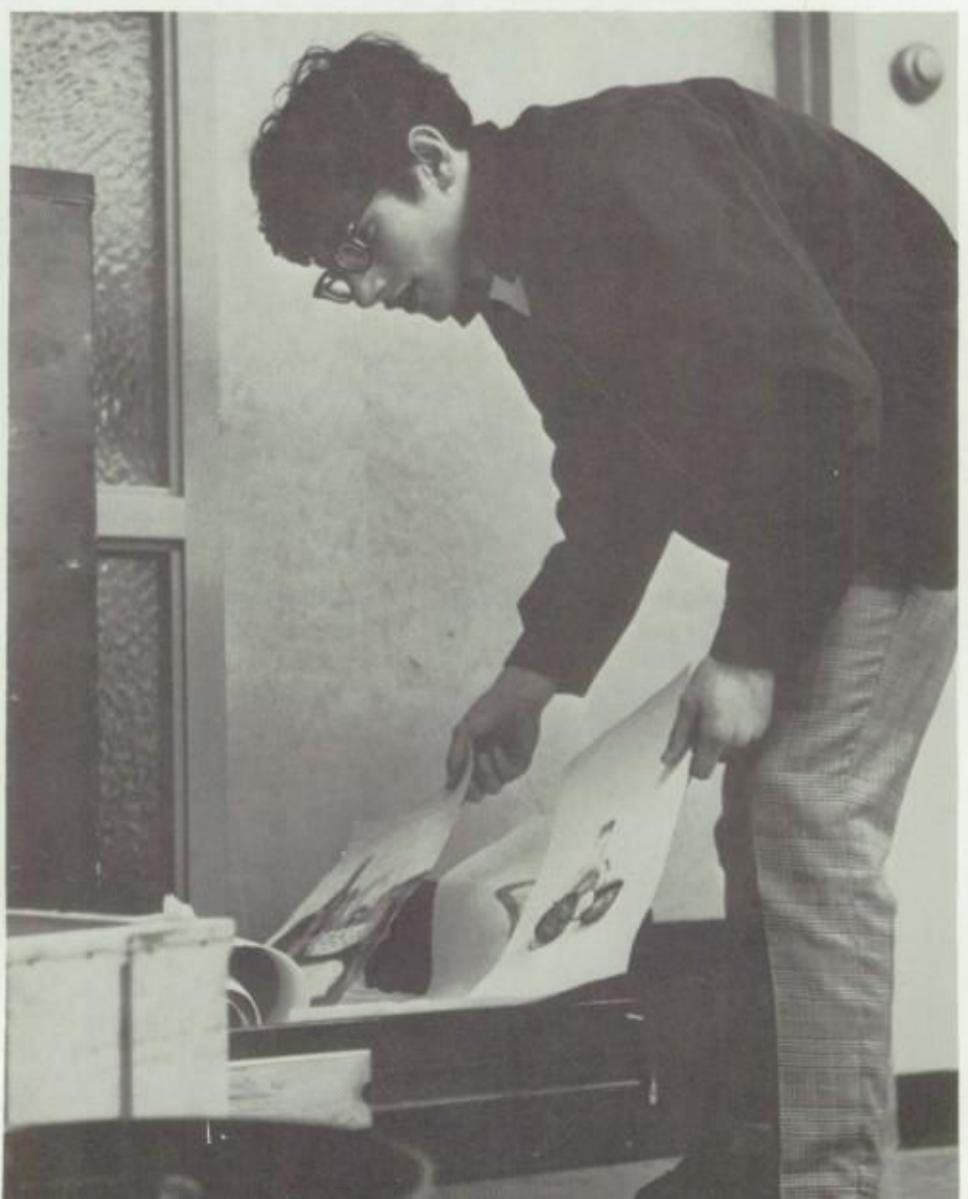


Frosh Bob Vranizan sketches a teapot in an after-school sketch session.

Secretary Bill Schaeffer, President Ed Kaiser, and Vice-President Mel Ivey discuss a few of the Art Club's many sketches.



Jim Raglione browses through some of his still life paintings.





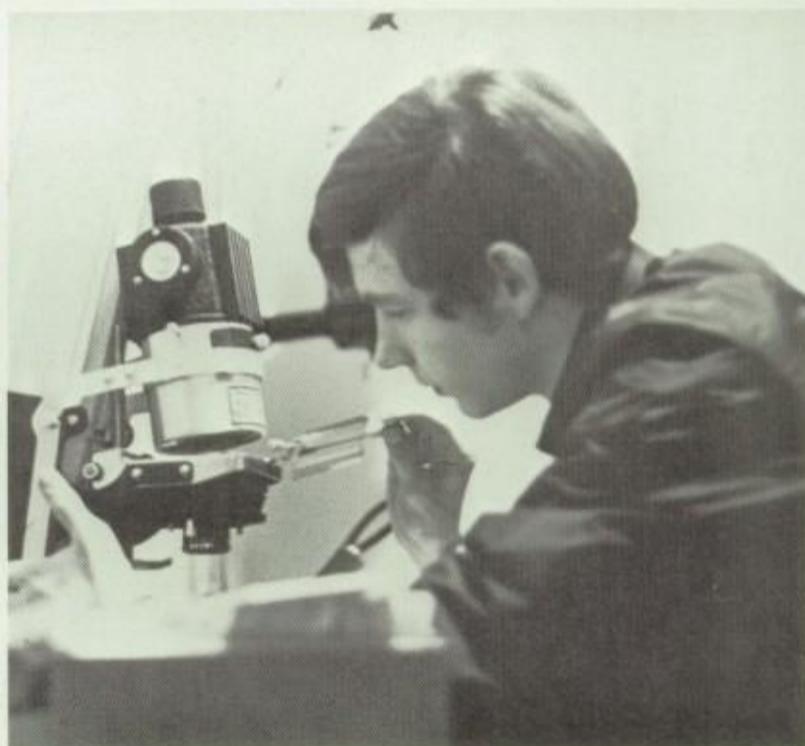
"Sharp's Shooters" quiz over time cylinder found in the cellars of the dark room.

New Facilities Improve Photo Club Performance

Serving mainly the yearbook and newspaper staffs, the Photo Club has been generally considered merely a pawn of the two publications. With the direction of Fr. Patrick Sharp, S.J., the club emerged as one of the most active and self-sustained clubs at Jesuit.

This year could have been considered a year of expansion for the Photo Club. The dark room was rebuilt and re-equipped to improve its efficiency to meet the growing needs of the school publications. The work required two months by carpenters during the summer and a week of painting by Photo Club members. With \$500 allotted by the Student Senate, the Photo Club was able to purchase new cameras, lenses, enlargers, and lighting outfits.

Along with the new improvements came the need for trained help. Crippled by the loss of many photographers last year, President Nick Leitschuh and Vice-President Mike D. O'Donnell were constantly busy instructing new members. Eight new members were enlisted bringing this year's membership to twelve students.



Nick Leitschuh processes a picture for the *Crusader*.

To Cheer Is To Conquer

Jesuit High's cheerleaders may not have been as pretty, as numerous, or as "well rounded" as other schools' girl cheerleaders; but this year they have more than proven their value. Their efforts have helped make Jesuit High famous for student spirit and team support.

The noisy cheers, the roaring crowds, and the ringing victory bell made evident the tremendous support generated by the fall pep team, which included Dave Young, Tom O'Brien, Bill Sullivan, Jerry Renfro, Marc Gonzales, Steve Connolly, and alternate Jim O'Hanlon.

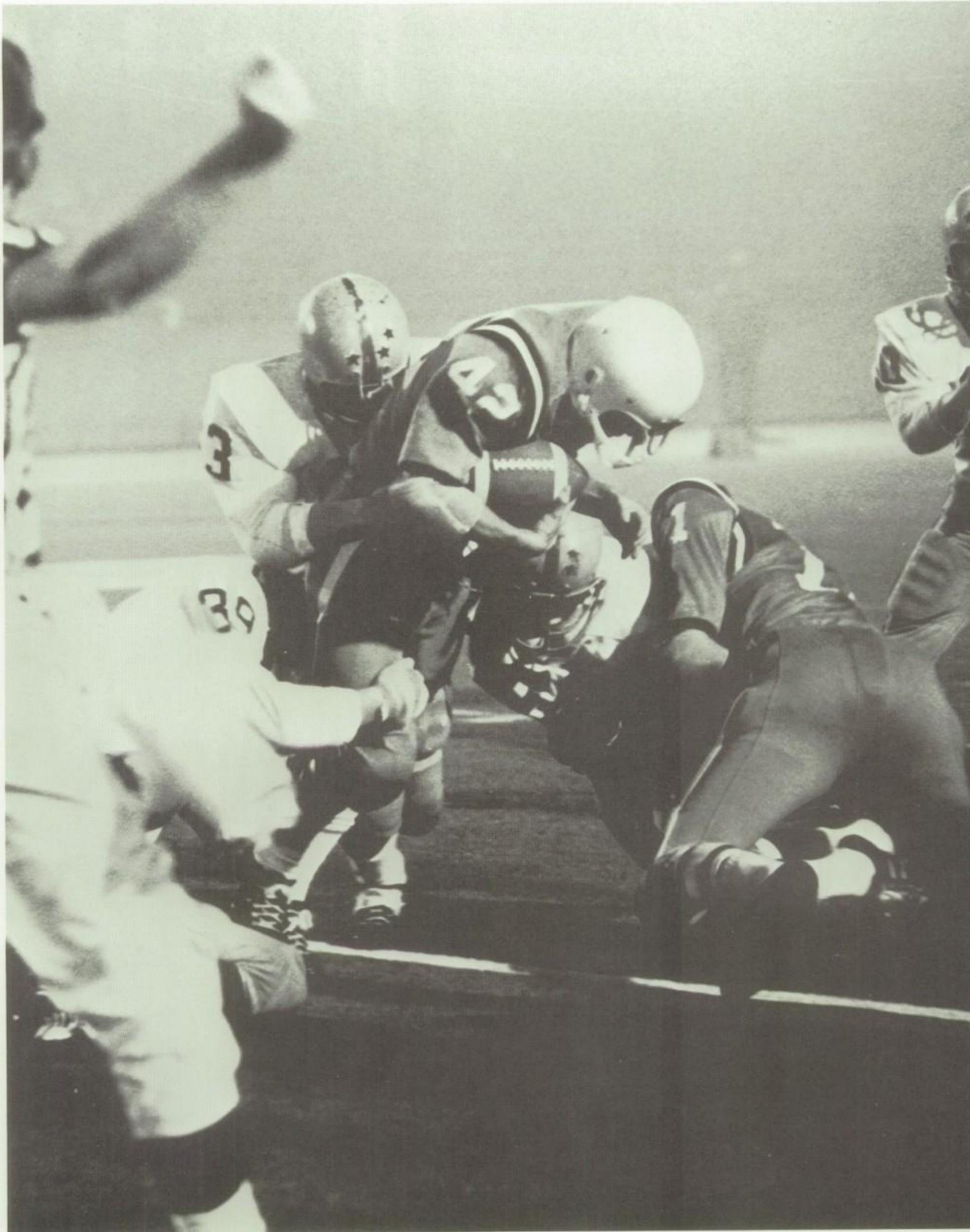
The efforts and constant buffoonery of the spring pep squad kept Jesuit laughing throughout basketball season. It was this second group, including Jerry Shultz, Guy Randles, Joe Tenant, Gilshannon Coupens, Pete Casciato, Roch Crawford, and alternate Dan Coussens, that kept trying to achieve the unattainable pyramid with a 250 pounder on the top.

It is sometimes said that there are eleven men on the football field or five men on the basketball court; but students at Jesuit know that their team has never played without support, thanks to the efforts of the Pep Club.

Football cheerleaders pantomime the ugly fate of the Silver Foxes.

Cheerleaders (from left) Pete Casciato, Jerry Shultz, Joe Tenant, Dan Coussens, and Guy Randles pay close attention to the action downcourt at the Jesuit-Silverton game.



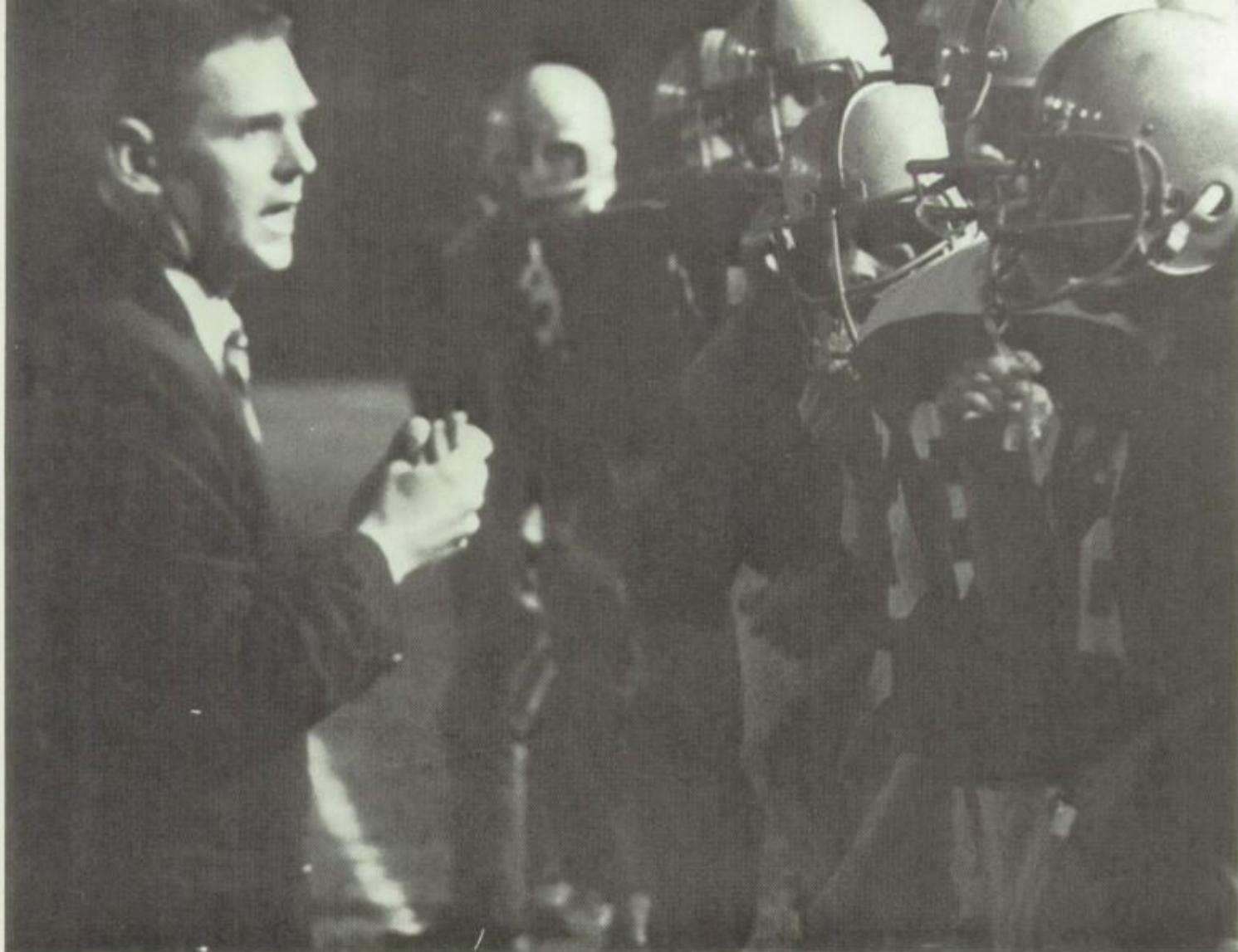




Sports

LEFT: A Corvallis ball carrier is stopped cold by hard-hitting Pete Madden (39), Mike Casey (63), and Hugh Lacey (78). Tough Fred Hass (30) and Greg VanderZanden (32) close in for the finishing touches. BELOW: The fabulous Harlem Clowns take time out to rummage through an unsuspecting girl's purse during their game with Jesuit's famed Faculty Flyers (better known by the students as the "God Squad").





Head Coach John Allen gives instructions to substitutes during a game.

Varsity Dominates Wilco For 4th Consecutive Year

"Every team around the league will be out to knock off the league champs, and we will have to be ready. They will be up for us, and we will have to work hard if we are going to succeed. At Jesuit we strive to win, to be number one." This was Coach John Allen's pre-season statement.

It seems sometimes as if Coach John Allen has said the same things around the beginning of every football season. But then for six out of nine years, and for the previous three consecutive seasons, John Allen's teams have started the campaign as league champs.

But for the man whose career defies description, 1969 ranks as perhaps one of the most fulfilling of his decade at the Crusader helm. "We're not as deep, as big, or as experienced as in past years," Allen admitted, but the green-and-gold mustered the spirit and the performances to turn a tough schedule into a successful 10-1 record.

From the first gruelling day of Jesuit's toughest summer practice schedule to the last desperate moments in Corvallis, the unity, pride, and success achieved was indicative of the efforts of sports at Jesuit this year.

It's hard to go against a winner. The Crusaders started '69 with an unblemished slate and a state crown under their belts, and had gone 24 consecutive games without a defeat. Coaches, before the season began, picked J-High to win their fourth consecutive Wilco title.

Their choice was probably based on Jesuit's quickness, and its more powerful offensive threat, but whatever the reasons, their choice justified the confidence from the outset of the schedule. The offense, captained by expert passer Brian Doherty, was potentially lethal, and the defense, led by "the best linebacker since Tim Casey," Guy Randles, was fiercely aggressive.



FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT: Greg Grierson, Hugh Lacey, Fran Christianson, Mike Casey, Guy Randles, Ralph Kerbs, Pete Madden, Fred Hass, Brian Doherty, Brian Heinze, Jerry Shultz, Scott Payment, Roch Crawford, Pete Casciato, Tom Stoffel, Dale Sause. SECOND ROW: Coach John Allen, Scott Bowie, John Sarver, Neal Rothenberger, Bill Brands,



VARSITY RECORD

Jesuit	24	The Dalles	0
Jesuit	28	Central	24
Jesuit	49	Estacada	8
Jesuit	24	Sandy	0
Jesuit	30	Reynolds	0
Jesuit	29	Wy'East	0
Jesuit	38	Silverton	12
Jesuit	49	Molalla	0
Jesuit	32	Canby	0
Jesuit	39	Pendleton	28
Jesuit	0	Corvallis	7

A mass of Jesuit fans cheer for the Crusaders at Corvallis.



Tony Franciscone, John Nava, Mike Barber, Dave Ierulli, Chris McDonnell, Paul Machtolf, Steve Barsotti, Jim Hudak, John Lanagan, Randy Taylor, Rick Angelo, Jim Farrell, Jim Ierulli, Mitch Leary, Asst. Coaches John Tuhy and Terry Ennis. THIRD ROW: Marc Heintz, Carl

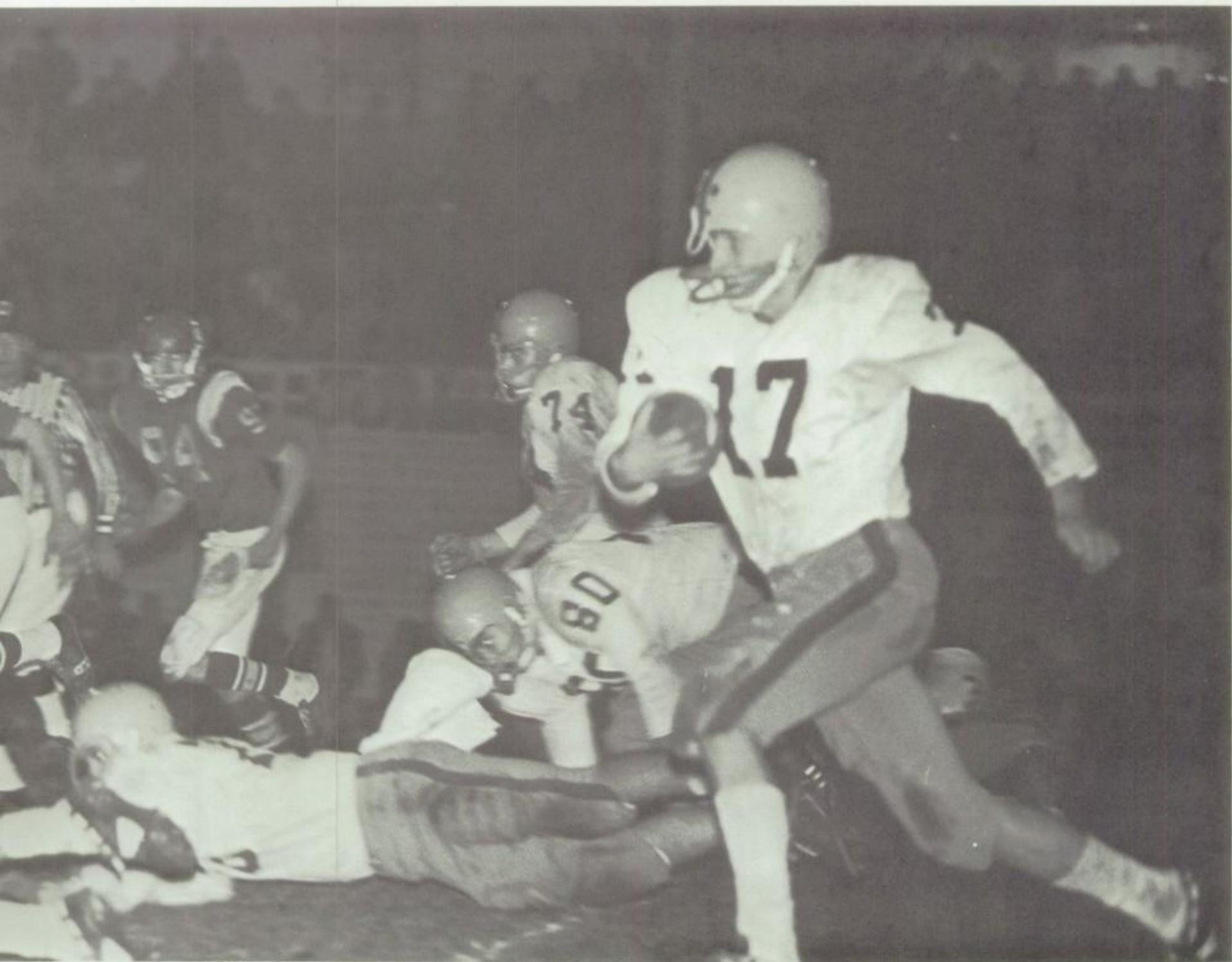
Kleffner, Tom Knappenberger, Jordan Lucas, Jeff Barron, Greg Bauer, Tom Apa, Dick Fields, Phil Kies, Brian Jones, Ed Bernardi, Kevin Doherty, Jack Younie, Pat Vala, Greg Vanderzanden, Tom Wynne, Pete Brock. NOT PICTURED: Dennis Hennessy.

Jesuit Outlives Central, Ends Season Undefeated

Brian Heinze cuts down a Reynolds runner as Hugh Lacey moves in to help out.



"We're number one," was the opinion in the locker room after handily defeating Silverton, 38-12.



ABOVE: Sophomore speed demon Greg Bauer (17) races to another touchdown. LEFT: Pete Madden (39) bulls his way into the Wy'East line for a first down.



In the first play from scrimmage in the first game, a Dalles' back fumbled the ball and John Lanagan recovered it. From then on it was all downhill for the Indians and the rest of the Wilco opposition. Seniors Pete Madden and Fred Hass found paydirt, and Brian Doherty lofted two scoring aerials to fleet Ralph Kerbs as well as intercepting a pass, and the red-men succumbed to the potent Green Machine.

The second week of the season was a hoary one as Jesuit was almost upset by Central of Monmouth, but barely pulled a 28-24 win from the grasp of death. A desperate 25-yard Doherty to Hass bomb with 11 seconds on the clock saved the twenty-six game unbeaten streak.

Six Crusaders hit the scoring column against Estacada, Pete Madden hitting paydirt twice, as Jesuit handily dropped the Rangers. Subs got more experience the following week, as the Green Machine registered their third shutout at the expense of Sandy.

Week number five was a pleasant one for Jesuit, as a rollicking spirit week and much hard-hit drilling culminated in a resounding 30-0 trounce over rival Reynolds. Before the contest, Larry Keck, coach of the Lancers, remarked, "We come looking back to '65. That's the last time we beat Jesuit." After the game, John Allen said, "I think we proved something to them." Brian Doherty once again was a major factor, as he completed 9 of 14 passes for 182 yards.

Coach John Allen Forms Fighting Machine, Again

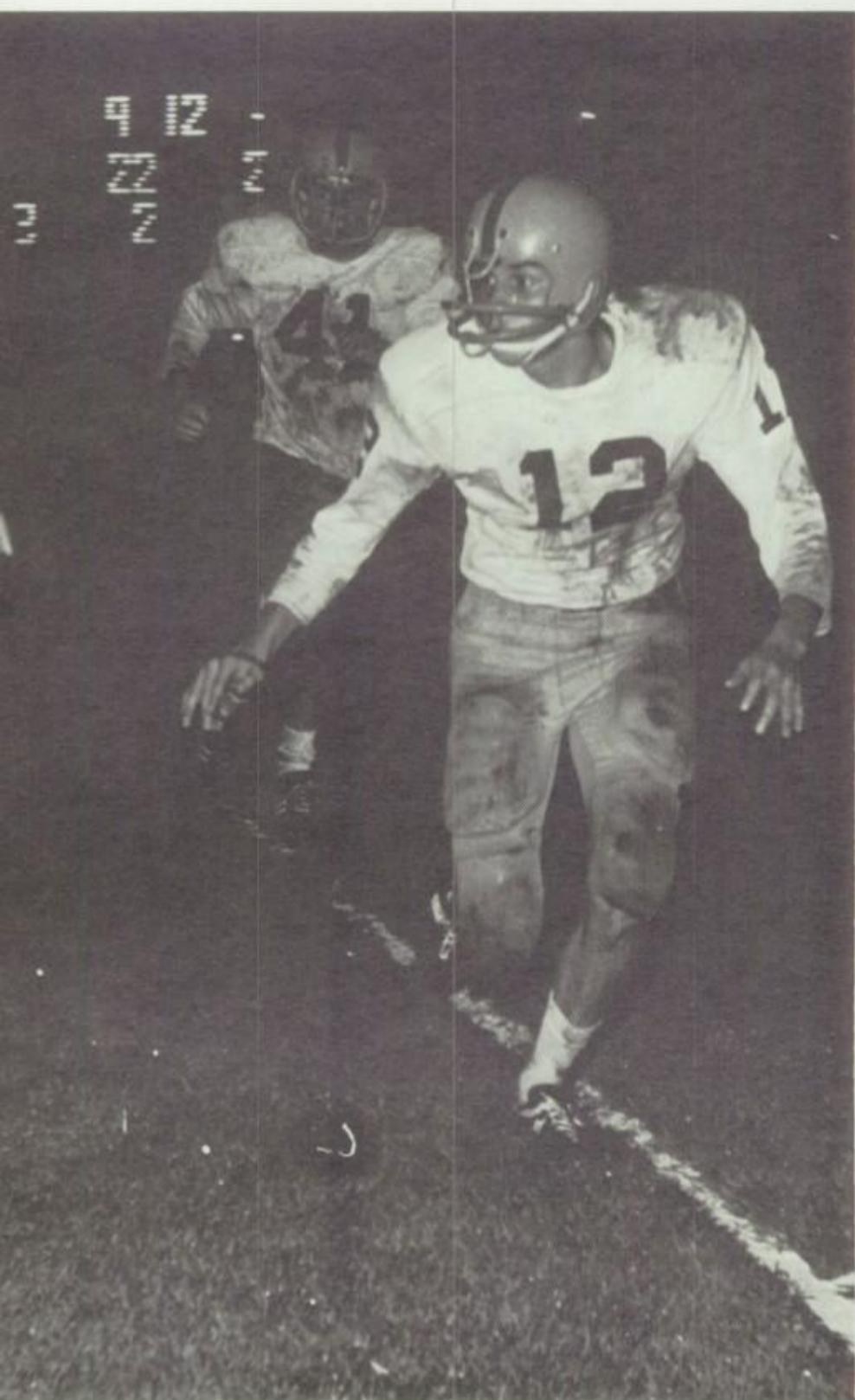
And so it went. John Allen was a happier man each week and Jesuit clinched the league title three games before the end of the season. The record stood at 9-0 for the third straight year, and the average win was by a score of 29.2 to 4. It was the last Wilco season and a successful one.

Beside the superior coaching staff, the team performance could not have been equalled without "the greatest passer at Jesuit ever," Brian Doherty, who at the helm of the Crusaders, led his team through a perfect Wilco season.

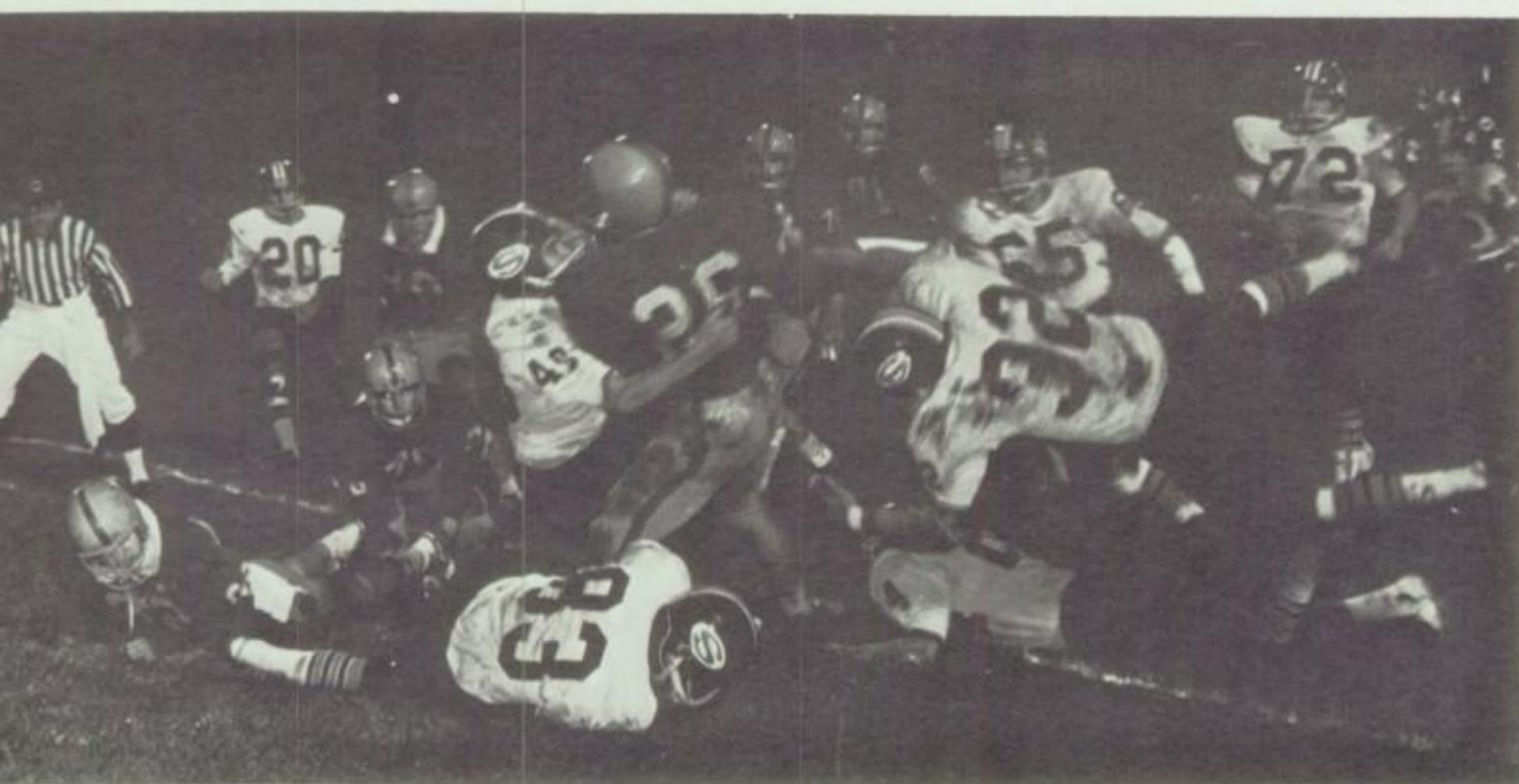
On the league tally board, Fred Hass and Denny Hennessy placed third and fifth, with 78 and 68 points respectively in the league scoring race. Doherty totaled 12 scoring passes for the year, trailing second to Mike Buss of Central by two. Six Crusaders were picked to first team all-league positions in '69, including Brian Doherty, Fred Hass, Guy Randles, Rick Angelo, John Lanagan, and Steve Barsotti.

BELOW: Sophomore halfback Greg Bauer (17) is stopped after a substantial gain. **RIGHT:** Brian Doherty (12) moves in to crush another attempt to penetrate the Crusader defense, as Brian Jones (41) quickly moves up to assist.





The football cheerleaders form their human pyramid in a cheer for their team.



Halfback Denny Hennessy (26) batters through a bevy of Silverton defensemen for added yardage.

Emerging from the line Dennis Hennessy (26) bucks a Molalla Indian in an effort for added yardage.



Denny Hennessy (26) breaks into the open for long yardage.



Experienced back Fred Hass (30) strives for "a little more" with a strong second effort.

Crusaders Trounce Pendleton in Strong Last Half, Lose in Semi-finals by Last Minute Touchdown

Jesuit entered the quarterfinals with the longest unbeaten string in the state at 33, but as Assistant Coach John Tuhy noted, "Playoffs are a different brand of football." The Crusaders found 1968 a hard act to follow, as the green-and-gold, showing off a deadly offense, grim determination, and perhaps an Achilles' heel on Tartan Turf in Corvallis, battled .500 in the 1969 playoffs.

Dedication was the key word in the quarterfinals, as nine team and rooter-laden buses, plus a long caravan of autos trecked to Pendleton, only to see the Crusaders enter the halftime locker room a 21-19 underdog.

But Allen's halftime defense-oriented rhetoric took hold, and the Bucks were stifled in the second half, while the Crusader offense put on some fireworks for the 4,550 fans. Speedster Greg Bauer and workhorse Denny Hennessy spearheaded the scoring attacks, picking their ways through gaping holes in

Head Coach John Allen issues instruction on special play to Greg Bauer.

the Pendleton defense. An 18-yard Doherty pass to Kerbs iced the victory by four touchdowns.

In 1966 Jesuit lost to Bend in the quarterfinals 7-0. Thirty-five games later, on artificial turf at Corvallis, against a fired-up Spartan club, a dynasty ended as Jesuit took it on the chin, once more by a 7-0 margin.

The first half saw an endless seesaw battle, as each team's offensive attacks were stifled by stubborn defensive strength. No fewer than four times Jesuit marched down inside the Corvallis twenty-yard line and was halted. When a last Crusader attempt to score in the fourth quarter was killed on the twenty, a rallied Spartan team regained control, marched down the field, and with twenty seconds on the clock, pushed the pigskin over, ending the 1969 season for J-High.

The spectacular finish ended a ten-year reign, yet young Crusaders are already looking forward to next year, a new league, a new decade, and who knows what else.



Halfback Fred Hass (30) crashes through the line behind the blocking of center Jim Farrell (81) and tackle Jerry Shultz (74).

Hard-Hitting JV's Snatch Six Wins in Muddy Season

Jesuit's JV gridders approached the season this year with the weight of upholding Jesuit's mighty football reputation on their broad shoulders. They were also hoping to give Coach Gordon Carrigan his first unbeaten season at Jesuit in JV competition. The JV's upheld the tradition and came very near an unbeaten season, compiling a respectable 6-1 record.

Living up to preseason expectation, the team started out powerfully, walloping Canby. The next week saw a strong Dalles team ahead of the Crusaders 14-0 at the first quarter break. Down at the half by a touchdown the Crusaders rebounded with a scoring streak, nudging the Indians by two points.

At the first home game the JV Crusaders romped over Sandy, with work-horse Rick Hass, speedy Dan Dickson, Frank Stein-kellner, and Tony Obradovich contributing to the Jesuit tallies. Utilizing a powerful ground game led by Dickson, Hass and Dan Lacey, the JV's rolled over Silverton.

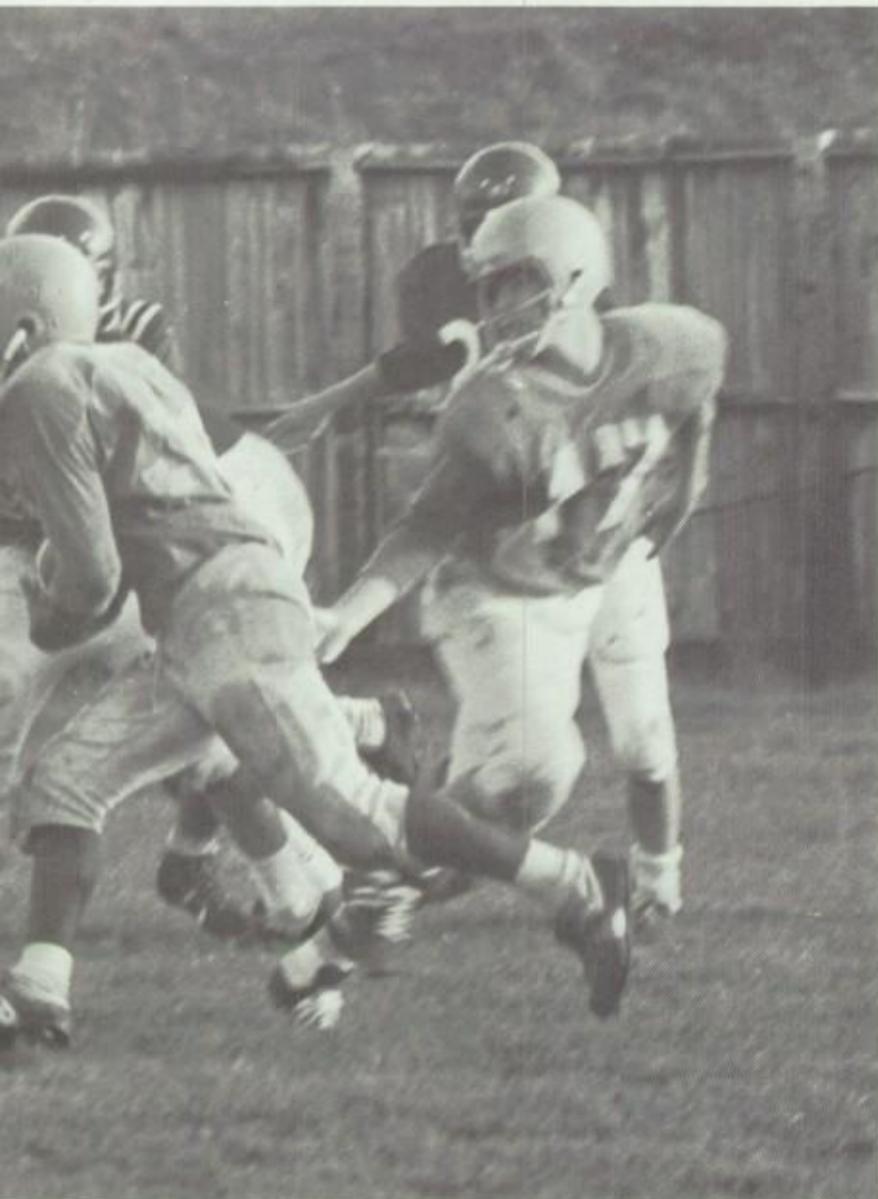
The next week at Reynolds, the dream of an unbeaten season was shattered when Reynolds tripped the Jesuit team. The losing team was complimented by the victors as the hardest-hitting team they had met all season.

Wallowing in mud, the JV's struggle through an intersquad scrimmage.



JV linemen break through the pocket, forcing the quarterback to unload.





JV RECORD

Jesuit	21	Canby	0
Jesuit	24	The Dalles	22
Jesuit	36	Sandy	6
Jesuit	36	Silverton	16
Jesuit	8	Reynolds	38
Jesuit	24	Wy'East	0
Jesuit	34	Central	8

Quarterback Mike Burns feeds Dan Dickson as the line opens a truck-wide gap.

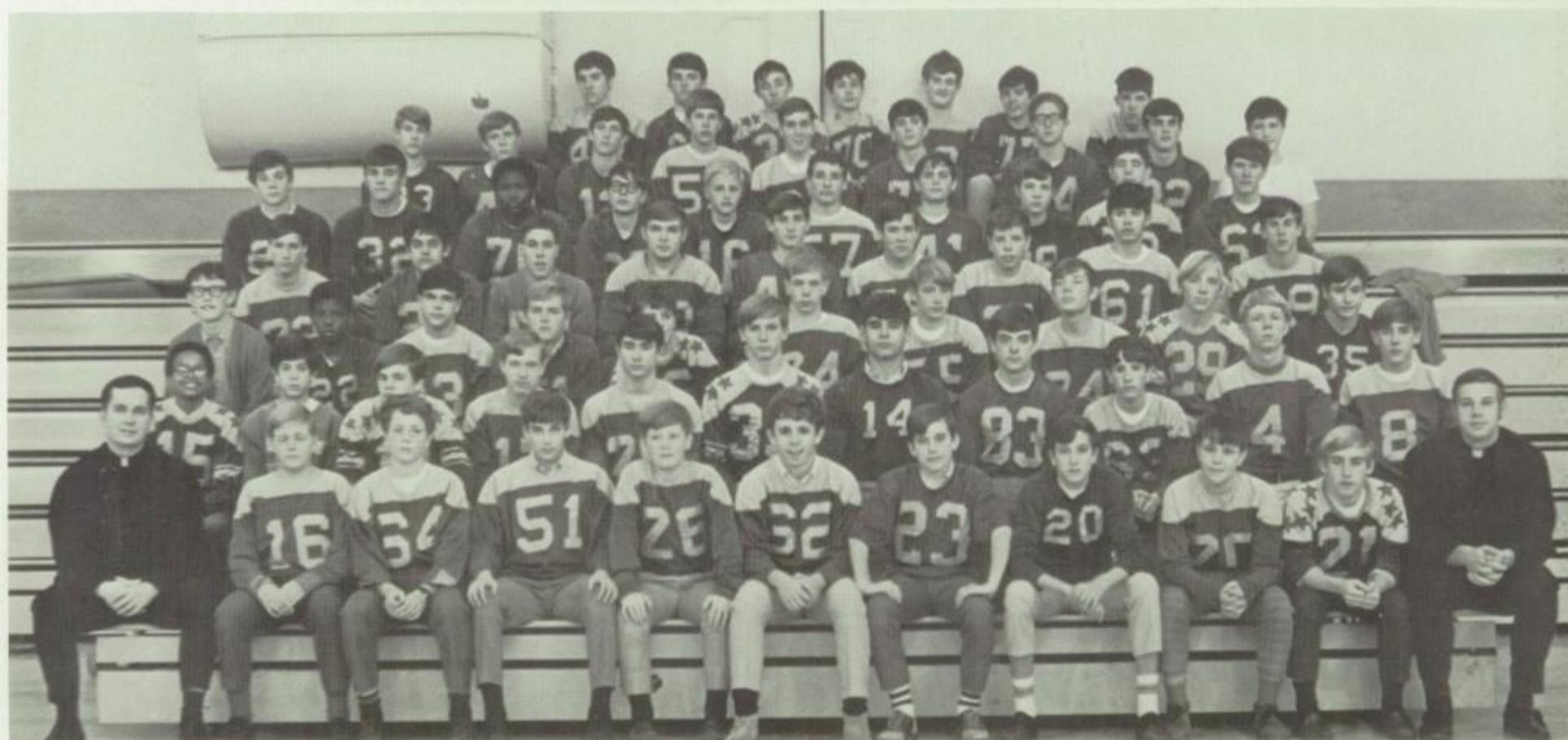


FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT: Dave Lamb, Keith McGinley, Mark Honzel, Mike Metz, Mike Burns, Tim Perri, Mike O'Malley, Dan Lacey, Paul Christianson, Coach Gordon Carrigan. SECOND ROW: Tony Obradovich, Jeff Beaudoin, Peter Haslinger, Terry Duff, Dave Muessle, Mike Keys, Ed Polich, John Boylen, Pete Bosch. THIRD ROW: John Han-

nam, Bob Sharp, Mike Krieger, Matt Miller, Dan Dickson, Mike Gavin, Dan Maks, Dick O'Brien, Jim Carter. FOURTH ROW: Bob Schommer, Steve Miller, Creighton Willis, Rick Ford, Joe Polich, Pat Fogarty, Mike Corrigan, Tim Self. BACK ROW: Frank Steinkellner, Jerry Stupfel, Rick Hass, Bill Mooney, George LaDu.



Freshman Gary Cassidy (38) rambles through the defensive secondary as tackle Elton Moore (77) prepares a bone-crushing block.



FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT: Mr. Robert Byrne, Bate Tomlinson, Matt Gilbert, Brad Heintz, Dave Kopra, Bill Neely, Bob Wentworth, Jeff Heinze, Paul Williamson, Tom Mackin, Mr. Michael McCanta. SECOND ROW: Fred Wesley, Mike Ierulli, Dave Brands, Bill Moran, Gary Cassidy. Pete Fagan, Bob Niehaus, Tru Follen, John Nelson, Terry Hagen, Mike Irwin. THIRD ROW: Bob Keerins, Don Williams, Gary Brugato, John Hart, Chris Tento, Chad Niedermeyer, Eric Grimm, Brad Brown, Paul Conroy, Ken Dieringer. FOURTH ROW: Bob Reubendale, Bruce Runc-

iman, Dave Yager, Mike Minden, Ted Strader, Paul Gram, Tom Corti, Dick Cheek, Damien Henry. FIFTH ROW: Mark McMahon, Steve Machtolf, Elton Moore, Joel Malensky, Mike Spieker, Ed Penna, Mark Erwin, Gary Randles, Norm Hunter, Nick Merriman. SIXTH ROW: Conrad Zevely, Steve Kelly, Kevin Freeman, Kevin Leary, Jeff Seats, Mike Nugent, Willis Brock, Jim McAllister, Tim Murphy. BACK ROW: Dave Zimel, Randy Grout, Doug Shand, Dan Harpole, Mike Lux, Bob Grundy, Paul Kaptur.

Tenderfoot Freshmen Make Formidable Debut

This year's freshman football team racked up another unbeaten season posting a 5-0-1 record behind the coaching of Mr. Michael McCanta, S.J., Mr. Robert Byrne, S.J., and Brother Larry Siep, S.J. Mr. McCanta comments about this year's squad of seventy aspiring young juggernauts, "We really did have good personnel and I'm hopeful that some players will be able to help the varsity next year as sophomores."

Jesuit Frosh Crusaders started the season off with the advantage of playing at home, but still had to overcome opening season jitters and The Dalles. The frosh scored quickly but The Dalles passing attack kept the game close until the green-and-gold's defense solidified and held The Dalles. Halfbacks Steve Machtolf and Bob Niehaus provided a powerful scoring combination as the Crusaders edged the Indians by a single point.

Sandy was next on the schedule and was the next victim as Machtolf powered for three touchdowns in the first half.

The Frosh Crusaders rolled on to meet the Reynolds Lancers, and walked away with its third win. Dave Zimel, Bob Miehaus, and Steve Machtolf tallied for the frosh.

A perfect record was marred when the frosh met Central of Monmouth. The game ended tied up, yet finished a very successful and unbeaten season.

FROSH RECORD

Jesuit	26	The Dalles	25
Jesuit	32	Sandy	6
Jesuit	34	Silverton	8
Jesuit	30	Reynolds	12
Jesuit	28	Wy'East	14
Jesuit	8	Central	8



Dave Zimel struggles for more yardage, hauling a grappling tackler.

A frosh safety drills a slippery Dalles halfback as more Crusaders close in to help out.





LEFT: Fr. John Dunn explains team strategy before LaSalle meet.



The harriers sprint out at the beginning of a two-way meet.

Jesuit Harrier Steve Connolly edges out LaSalle's top runner for first place.



Cross Country Team Nabs Second at District Meet

The Jesuit cross country team claimed their best season ever in the Wilco League circuit, finishing second place at the district meet. Runners Steve Connolly, Bill Edens, Jeff Lawson, and John Wehrly spearheaded the team, expertly coached by Father John Dunn, S.J., who guided the Jesuit distance men to their victory.

The season was hampered in the beginning when the scheduled coach, Mr. David Meyer, S.J. injured his knee and had to retire from the staff. Fr. Dunn, who himself was just recuperating from an operation, was called upon to take over the coaching duties.

Fr. Dunn immediately started a strict training program to bring all the runners to their peak condition as fast as possible. The Jesuit contingent, however, coasted to a fifth place at the eleven-way meet midway through the season.

As the district meet approached, the Green Machine put forth 100% effort to ready itself for the tough Wilco competition. The day of truth came and the Crusader crew nabbed second place, outdoing three teams that they had previously fallen to. The JV spikers, led by John Campbell, also claimed second place in JV competition.

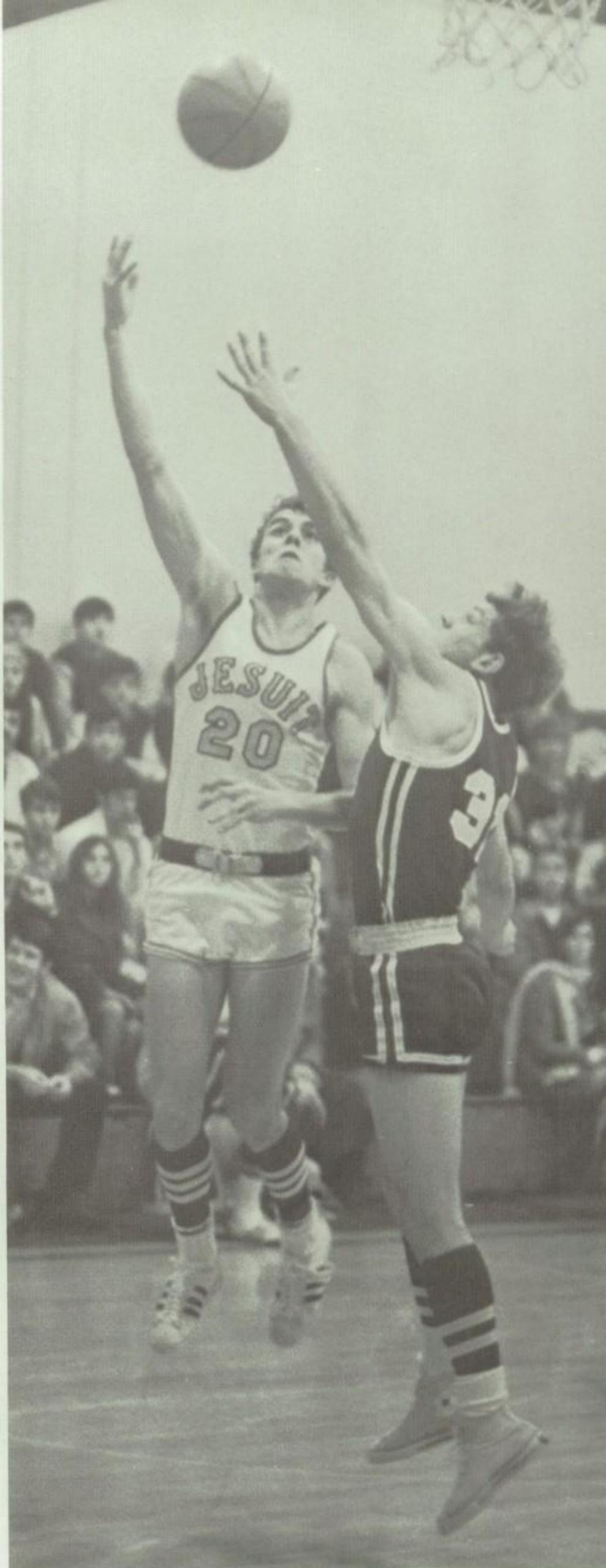
The second place finish gave the Crusaders the right to compete at the Regional Cross Country Championship at Bend. At the regional contest the Jesuit team placed fourth, losing the chance to go to the state meet by a meager six points.

LEFT: Varsity team includes, from left: Bill Edens, Jeff Lawson, Phil Kaptur, John Wehrly, Jerry Renfro, Tom Culhane, Bob Smith, and Tim Fitzpatrick BELOW: Jesuit distancemen Norman, Fitzpatrick, and Connolly set a quick pace.

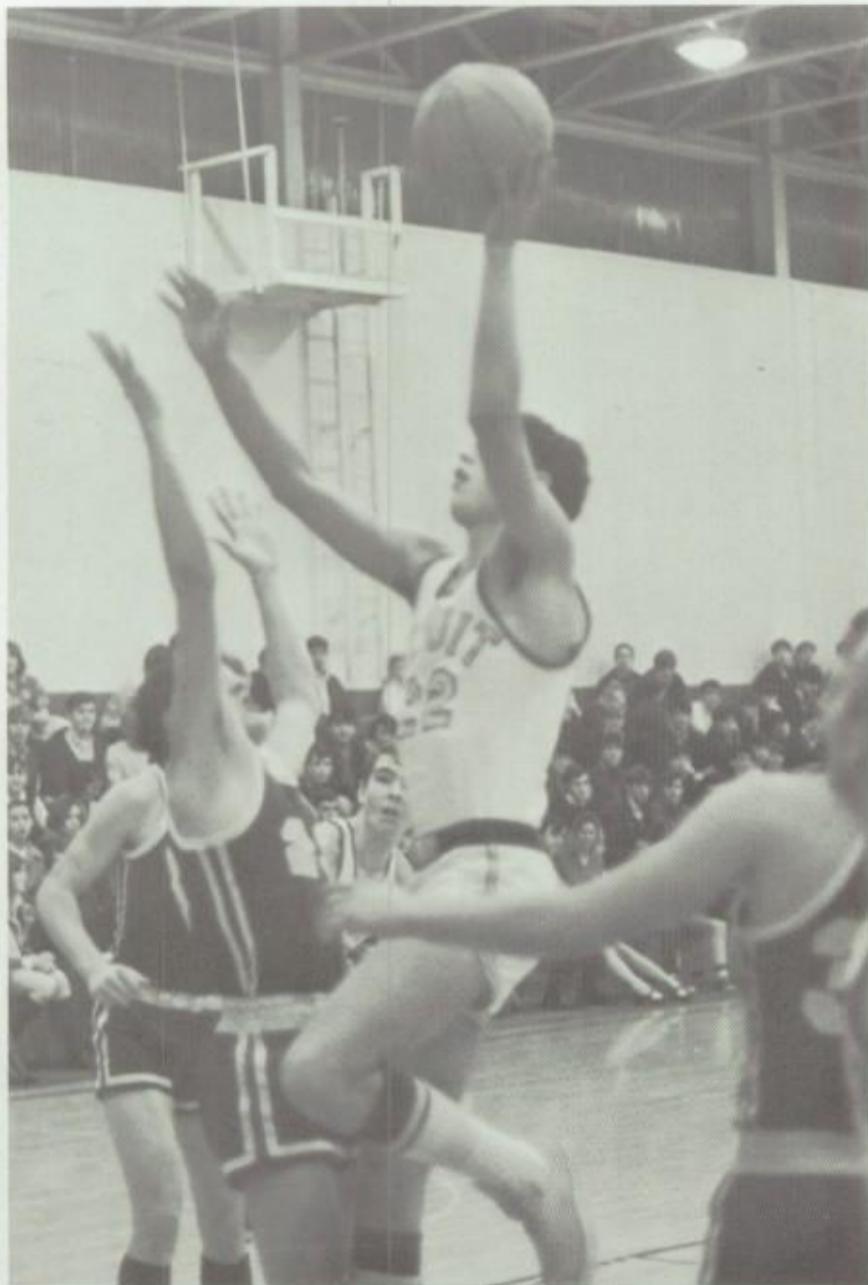




TOP: Brian Doherty is carried off the court after crucial win at Silverton.
ABOVE: As the finale of a cheer, 250 lb. Jerry Schultz is hurled skyward.



Brian Doherty hooks a potential score over a Wy'East Eagles futile check.



Full-Court Press, Quick Guards Intimidate Foes

Coach Gordon Carrigan measures a few inches under six feet in height, unlike the majority of Jesuit basketball players. But by the team's own admission the varsity mentor works harder, demands and expects more, and is still a better ball-handler than his players. And though only at Jesuit for four years, Mr. Carrigan typifies and engenders a key plank to the Crusader athletic platform "WIN!"

Last year's Crusaders had experienced sometimes frustrating, sometimes rewarding, but inevitable a successful 19-7 season. One defeat was due to a lack of depth. It was this feature that was manifested in 1970.

Only four players, three lettermen, and one starter returned from that team for the '70 hoop wars, and as a result this year's starting roster boasted three sophomores, a junior, and the one senior partner, Brian Doherty.

Doherty, as captain, hottest shooter, and most experienced member, paced the team from the first game. Keying on his leadership and Carrigan's emphasis on teamwork, the squad quickly developed a spirit of cohesiveness and help that characterized their schedule.

The consistent outside pistol-fire of sophs Kevin Doherty and Greg Bauer were complemented by the fine inside and back-board work of classmate Tom Wynn and a lanky junior, Tom O'Connor.

Junior forward Mitch Leary drives for two points against a crumbling defender.



The 1970 varsity basketball team. BOTTOM ROW: Greg Bauer, Kevin Doherty, Bob Smith, Jeff Barron, Greg Vanderzanden. TOP ROW: Coach Carrigan, Brian Doherty, Bill Brands, Tom Wynn, Jack Golden,

Tim O'Connor, Mitch Leary, Brian Heinze, Manager Bill Zuelke and Bill Mansfield.

Carrigan Jells Youth in Talented Championship-Contending Squad

Perhaps the most resounding victory in the first half of play came before the season began, as Jesuit, whittled down a top state contender, the Jefferson Democrats, by a 69-56 margin. Doherty hit for 29 counters and Bauer for 22 as Jesuit's blazing offense displayed mid-season form.

The Crusaders, often slow starters lost two of their first four Wilco League encounters to the talented Silverton Foxes, and at the hands of the determined Reynold Lancers, 70-61. In the latter contest Carrigan unveiled a full-court press that nearly stymied the Lancers, and the Crus-

ders carried a six-point lead into the final stanza. But poised precision helped Reynolds knock away hopes of first-half league championship. Undaunted, Jesuit demolished The Dalles' the following week, 63-39 ending a five-game Indian win streak. The Green Machine quickly gained confidence and dispatched in short order its remaining tilts of the first half.

The newly-experienced Crusaders started its second half as it had the first, against Silverton, but with different results. In a fast and rough contest, sparked by Brian Doherty's 14 points, took the measure of the Foxes, 53-51.

Coach Gordon Carrigan discusses team strategy with starters Heinze, O'Connor, K. Doherty, B. Doherty, and Bauer.



LEFT: Bauer eludes The Dalles' defense.

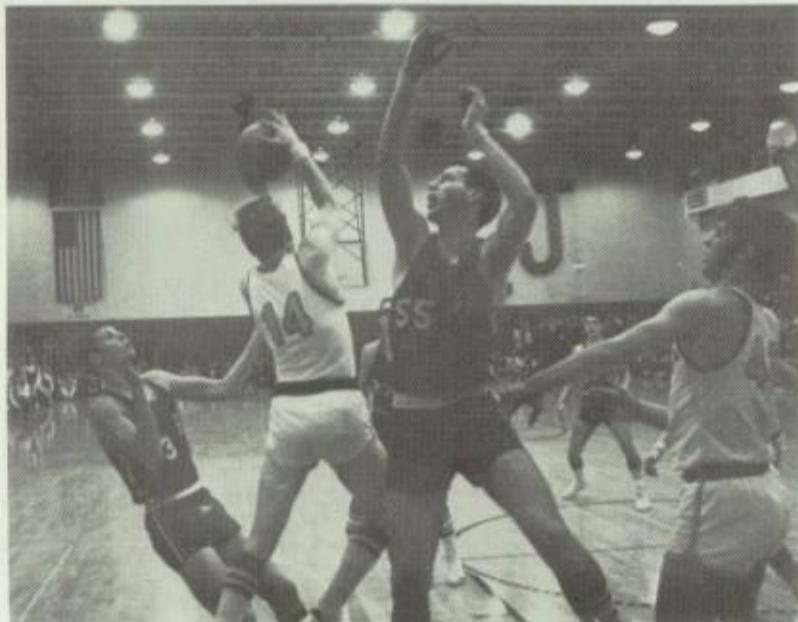
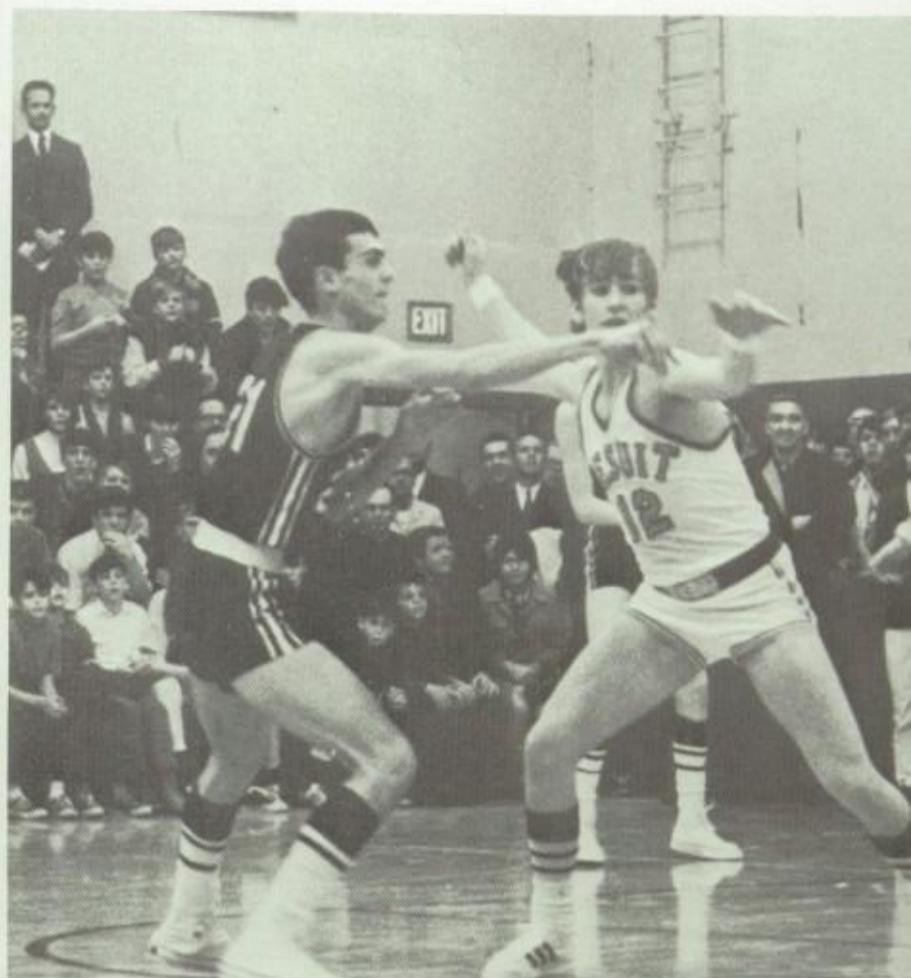


Junior Tim O'Connor goes over two Wy'East defenders for a quick two points.

O'Connor and Doherty stifle The Dalles' offense with the Crusader press.



Captain Brian Doherty lays up two against the Eagles.



Kevin Doherty snatches rebound from belated Reynolds' foe.

Greg Bauer (top) edges out a Central Panther in a rebound effort.





Crusaders End League Play With 16 Consecutive Wins

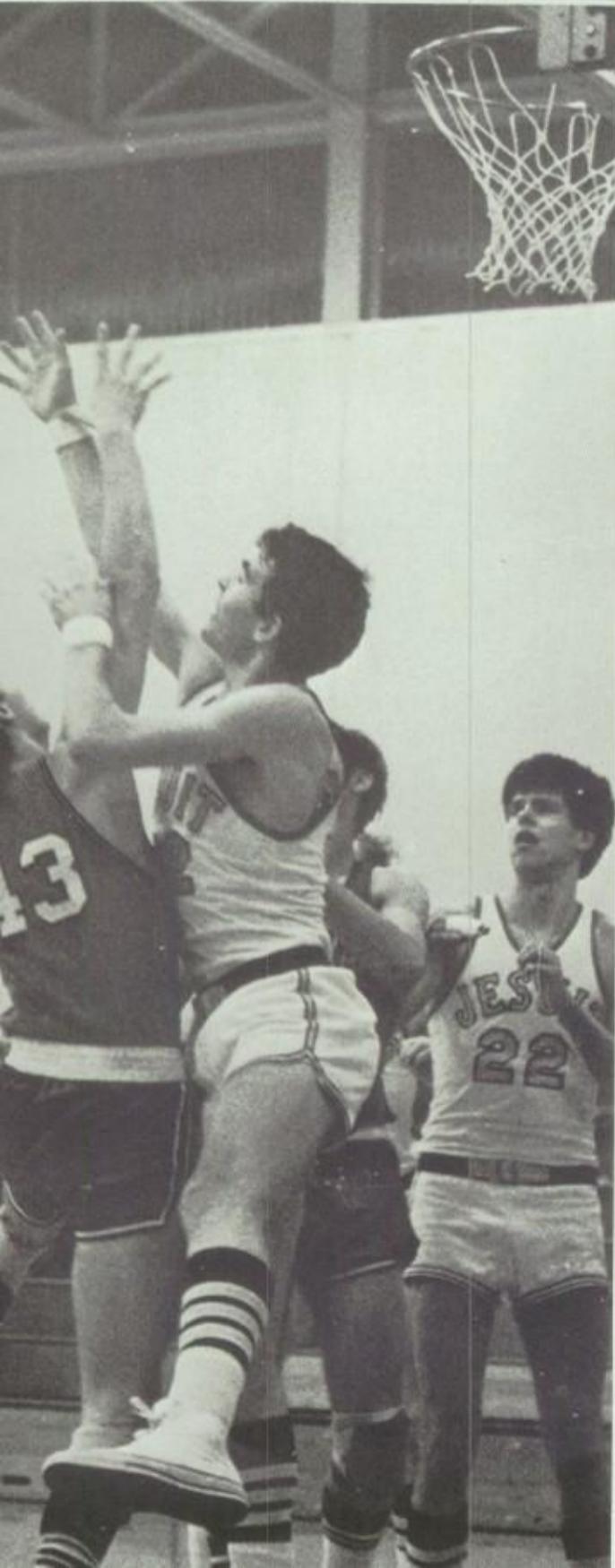
The maturing Crusaders entered the second half of league play as underdogs for the third consecutive year. But spring wrought changes as inexperience became experience and individuality became teamwork.

The youthful green-and-gold first liberated the Silverton Foxes' lair. A stingy zone defense developed by Coach Carrigan limited the hot-handed foxes to a .326 shooting clip. Game four was a battle to a different tune, however, as Jesuit squeaked out a 6 point overtime victory over the potent Reynolds Lancers. Two picture-book shots by super-soph Greg Bauer iced the exciting win in overtime. Bauer nabbed high-point honors with a 20 point production.

Escorted by over 200 students, Jesuit traveled to The Dalles for a game with the dark-horse Indians. It looked like curtains for Jesuit after the first quarter, but the green machine closed the gap every quarter, finally outdistancing the Indians at the buzzer.

The regular season's final games were romps, as Estacada, Canby, and La Salle fell to the green-and-gold chopping block. Jesuit finished the half undefeated and looked forward to one more game with Silverton to capture their second league crown and a berth in the '70 tourney.

A Reynolds' Lancer tries futilely to work the ball past the Jesuit defense.



Doherty (14), Brands (34), O'Connor (32), and Heinze (30) scramble for rebound against Reynolds.

Junior Tim O'Connor aces Central opponent for rebound as Bauer (12) and Leary (22) await outcome.

Jesuit Takes Wilco League, Nabs Second at State Tourney

Sporting a 16 game winning streak, the confident Crusaders swamped the first-half champion Silverton team in a playoff game by a 22 point edge, claiming the Wilco League crown.

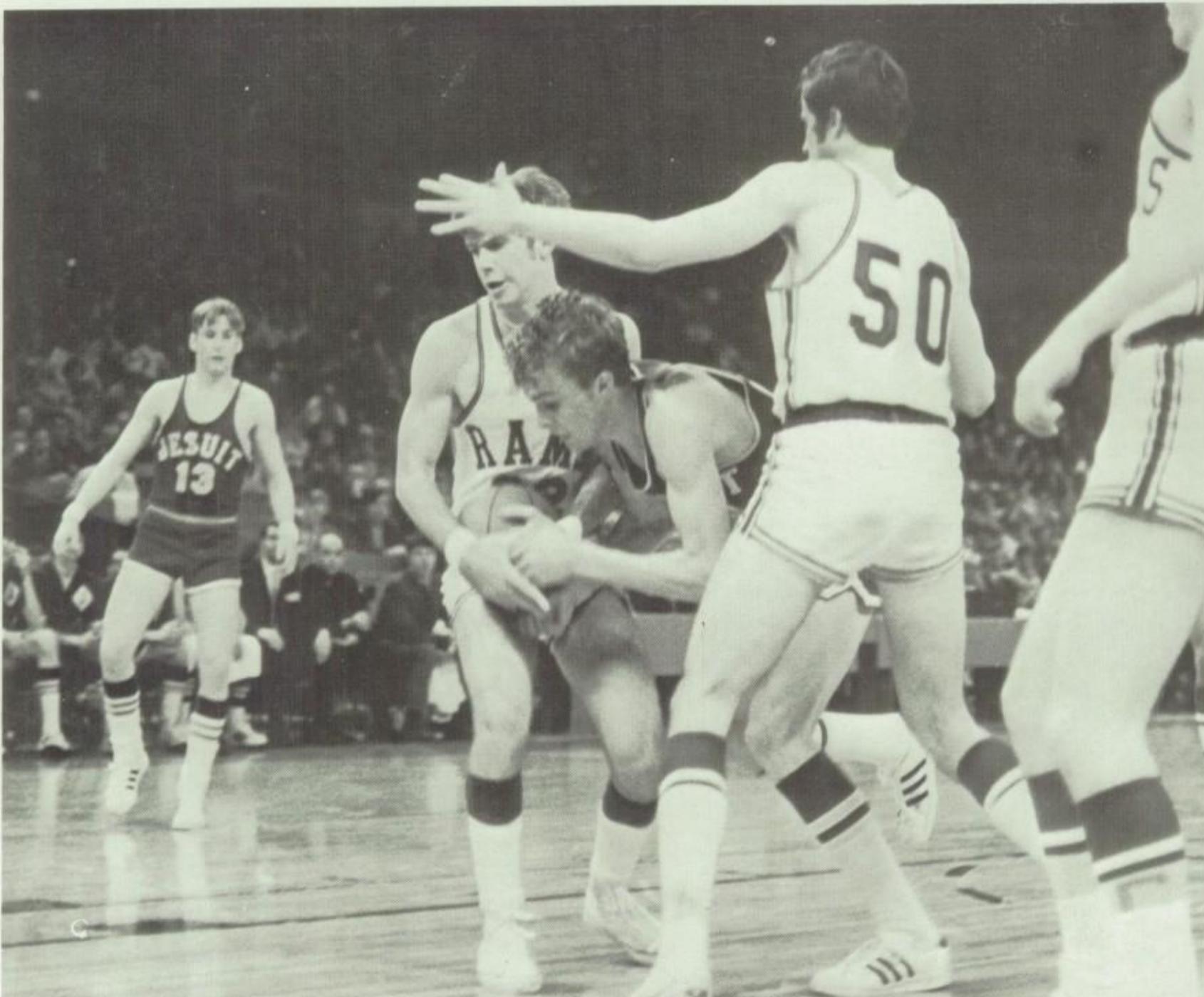
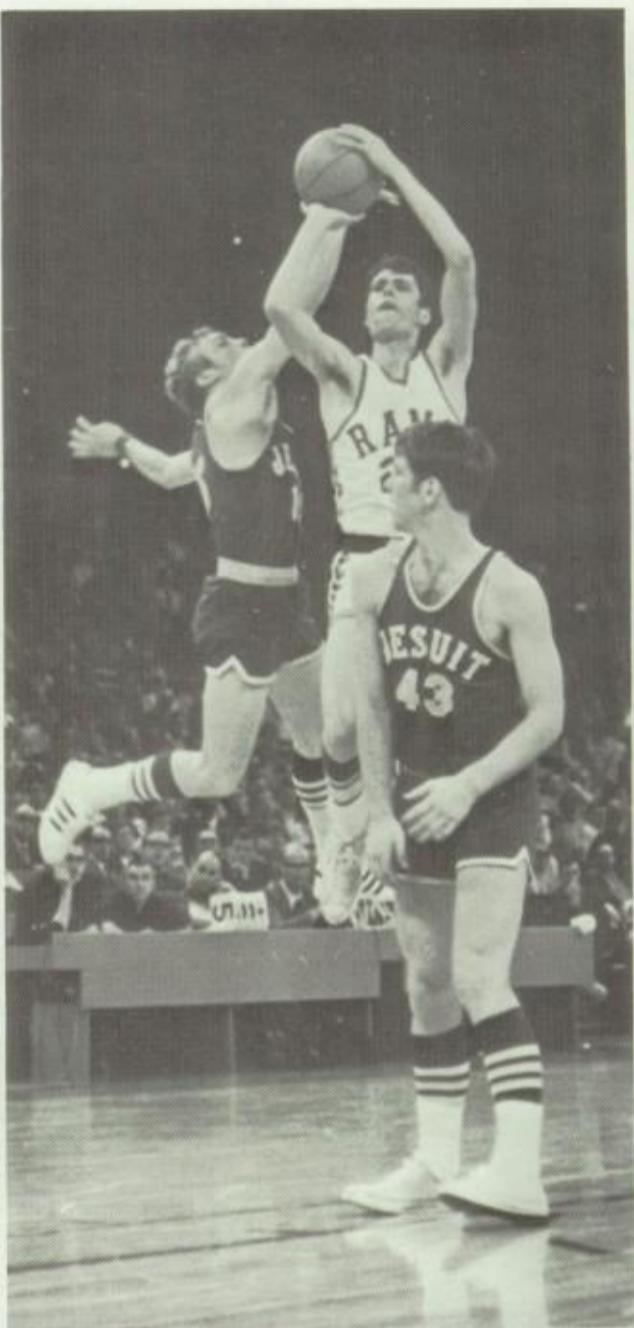
State tournament week saw a supercharged squad invade the Coliseum, smothering Marshfield on the first night. Brian Doherty paced the hot-shooting Crusaders with 16.

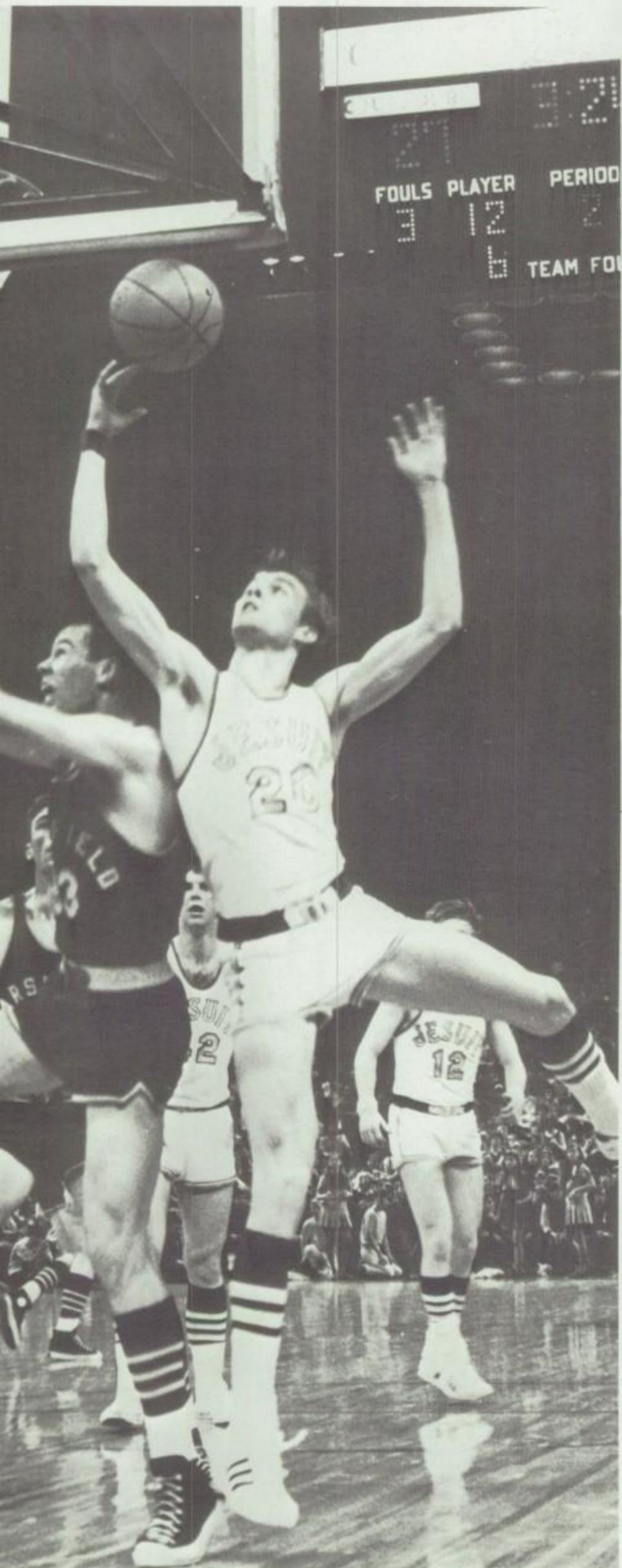
A Cinderella team, largely comprised of "inexperienced" sophomores, met highly rated Central Catholic in the quarter-finals. Although young, the Jesuit squad shadowed the Rams scoring throughout the game. Out-hustling their archrivals in the closing minutes, the green-and-gold grabbed a slim lead over the confident Central team. When the buzzer sounded, the Crusaders advanced to the semis against Pendleton, despite a controversy over a disqualified tieing basket from the half court at the game's end.

A ball-controlling, sharp-shooting Jesuit team completely overwhelmed the Buckaroos of Pendleton in semi-final action, despite a 5-0 deficit in the opening minutes. Tim O'Conner and Brian Doherty shined, riddling the Pendleton defense for 18 and 15 points respectively. Hot super-soph guards Greg Bauer and Kevin Doherty provided finishing touches to the sparkling victory.

Heavily-favored, undefeated Corvallis proved to be the only stumbling block to the state championship for the Crusaders as the Spartans broke a 20 game winning streak for the Jesuit b-ballers. Lack of rebounding power against a tall Spartan squad showed the way to the green-and-gold loss. When Brian Doherty and Tom Wynne fouled out in the late third quarter, a Corvallis victory was almost guaranteed. But a second place trophy and Doherty's appointment to the all tournament squad proved to be an "okay" finish to the very successful year.

RIGHT: Kevin Doherty checks Central guard as Tom Wynne prepares for rebound.
BELOW: All-tourney player Brian Doherty attempts steal against Central Catholic.





ABOVE: Mitch Leary and Greg Vanderzanden help Bill Brands haul down a rebound. LEFT: Brian Doherty outmaneuvers Marshfield defender for two points on opening night.

TEAM RECORD

Jesuit	71	Bellarmine	81
Jesuit	69	Jefferson	56
Jesuit	38	Silverton	45
Jesuit	48	Sandy	38
Jesuit	43	Wy'East	35
Jesuit	61	Reynolds	71
Jesuit	68	Central	46
Jesuit	74	Molalla	52
Jesuit	63	The Dalles	39
Jesuit	82	Estacada	62
Jesuit	96	Canby	56
Jesuit	59	LaSalle	54
Jesuit	53	Silverton	51
Jesuit	73	Sandy	28
Jesuit	63	Wy'East	35
Jesuit	65	Reynolds	63
Jesuit	68	Molalla	58
Jesuit	98	Central	76
Jesuit	57	The Dalles	53
Jesuit	79	Estacada	42
Jesuit	88	Canby	53
Jesuit	80	LaSalle	56
Jesuit	57	Silverton	35
Jesuit	66	Marshfield	61
Jesuit	50	Central Catholic	48
Jesuit	67	Pendleton	50
Jesuit	70	Corvallis	83

Hectic Season Brings Agile JV's 14-8 Record

The junior varsity basketball team hustled and fought its way to a 14-8 record, winning or losing six games by five points or less.

Plagued by a lack of momentum in the first half of league action, the team's prowess appeared at the start of the second half. In the first game of that half, the JV's came out victorious in a tight scrap with Silverton, winning by three points. Mike Mitchell scored eleven points, and Mike Corrigan contributed eight counters in the second half. Electrified by the win, the Crusaders squeaked by Wy'East by demolishing a ten point deficit at the end of the third quarter and Bob Sharp, scoring fifteen points, buoyed the victors. The JV's then continued a six game winning streak, dumping Reynolds, Mollala, and Central of Monmouth.

Mr. Kevin Clarke, S.J., in his second year as junior varsity coach, for the most part started Bruce Dummer, Bob Sharp, Joe Walsh, Mike Mitchell, and Dave Zimel. However, the team was balanced by strong reserves who came up with quick buckets and important rebounds that won many season's contests.

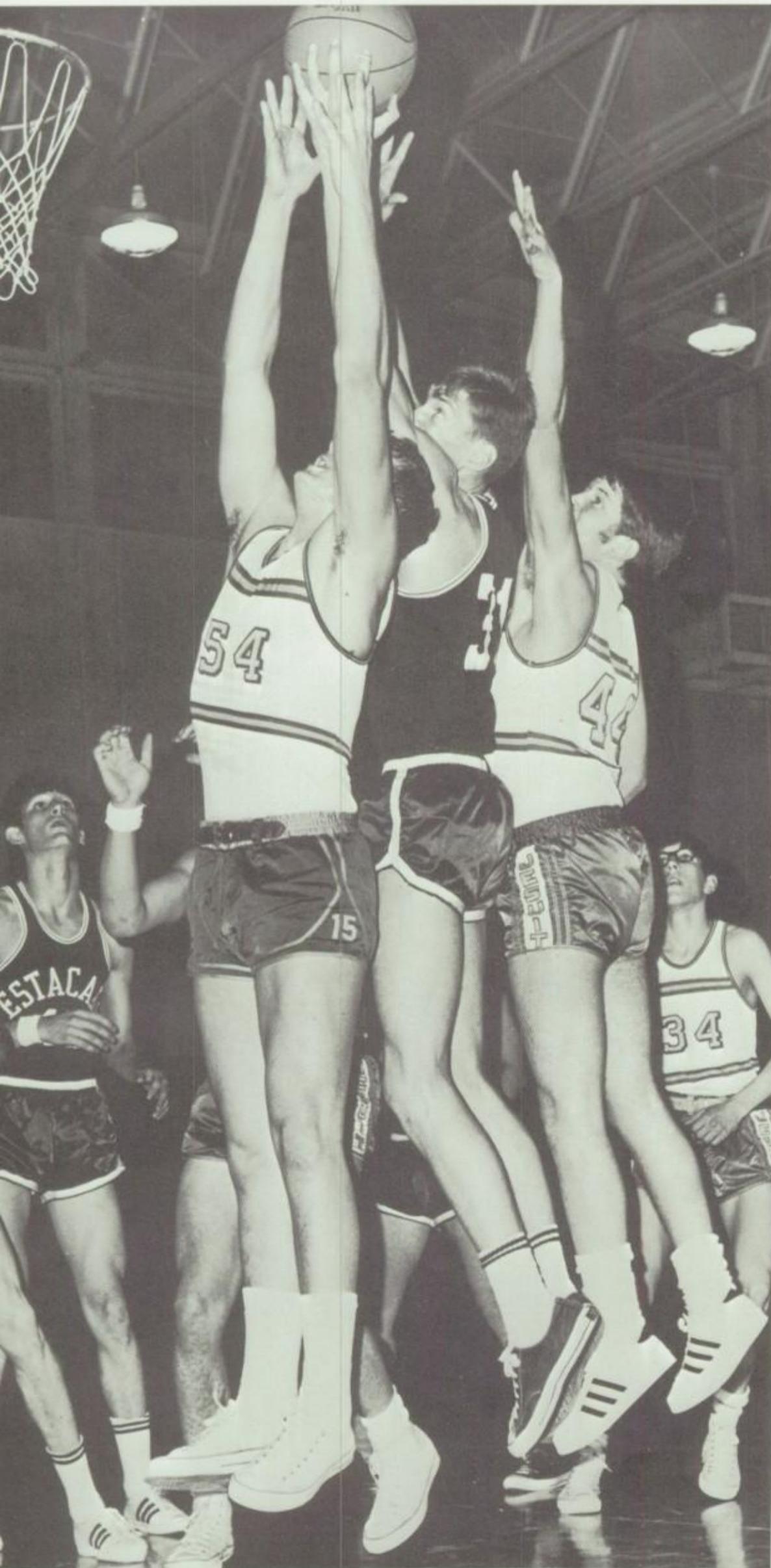
The purpose of a junior varsity team is to develop a player's potential so that he can perform for the varsity. This fact was always in the back of Mr. Clarke's mind as he constantly exhorted the team to better themselves with every game. Although the path to success was long and never easy, the fruits of the team's labor ranked them among the best in the league.

Steve Ludeman steals rebound from a Reynolds' forward.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM, TOP ROW: Coach Kevin Clarke, S.J., Mike Ferguson, Mike Corrigan, Mike Walsh, Dave Zimel, Pete Brock, Mike

Mitchell, Bob Schommer, Tony Obradovich. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Sharp, Bruce Dummer, Mike Metz, Steve Ludeman, and Ed Kaiser.



Sophomores Pete Brock and Joe Walsh battle for rebound against an Estacada Ranger.



Mike Metz shoots over the hand of Silverton defender.

JV SEASON RECORD

Jesuit	46	Silverton	58
Jesuit	79	Sandy	38
Jesuit	47	Wy'East	31
Jesuit	51	Reynolds	47
Jesuit	58	Central	61
Jesuit	62	Molalla	42
Jesuit	37	The Dalles	50
Jesuit	47	Estacada	44
Jesuit	54	Canby	45
Jesuit	45	LaSalle	57
Jesuit	46	Silverton	43
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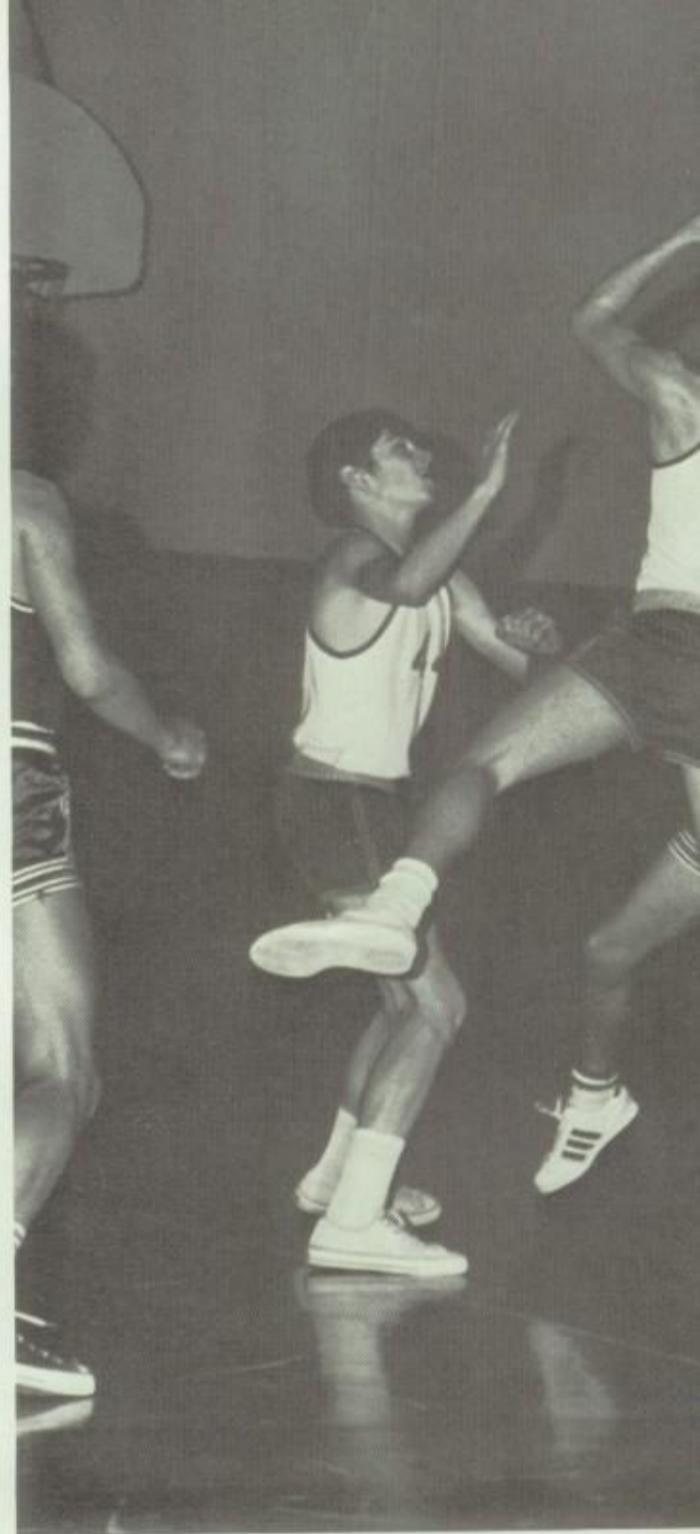
Fresh Frosh Flub Thrice, Destroy Wilco Opposition

Compiling one of the most impressive records in years, the freshman basketball team dropped only 3 of 19 games and easily took the Wilco League undefeated.

Twice the frosh lost to Renne Junior High, the only team successful with the Crusaders both times around. The other loss came from Lake Oswego Junior High, as the inexperienced freshmen, playing in only their third game, bowed under a 17 point deficit. Using their press to perfection, Jesuit freshmen, however, wreaked vengeance on Lake Oswego the next time by a 15 point margin.

When Dave Zimel became a part of the junior varsity squad, the freshmen were forced to rely upon teamwork: all of the starters averaged about 8 points per game apiece. A reservoir of "bench" talent, who replaced injured players, aided the team's winning record by boosting the score in key games. All in all, the freshmen, under the able guidance of their coach, Mr. Terry Ennis, turned in many accomplishments as first year members of the "Green Machine."

Randy Grout and Mike Nugent battle for rebound with non-league foe from Newberg.



FRESHMAN TEAM. TOP ROW: Coach Terry Ennis, Steve Mike Nugent, Bob Grundy, Kevin Freeman. BOTTOM Jim Vranian.



Quick Gerard Antonelli and Jim McAllister scramble for loose ball in close game with Renne.

Mike Nugent goes up for a shot as Randy Grout and Bob Grundy ready for possible rebound.



FROSH SEASON RECORD

Jesuit	58	Renne	60
Jesuit	36	Lake Oswego	53
Jesuit	50	The Dalles	40
Jesuit	47	Renne	50
Jesuit	50	Silverton	45
Jesuit	49	Canby	48
Jesuit	86	Estacada	44
Jesuit	62	LaSalle	42
Jesuit	70	Lake Oswego	42
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OW: Mike Spieker, Mike Lulich, Dave Brands, Stu Follen, Gary Cassidy, Steve Kelly.

Success Gains B-Ball Rightful Place

Baseball, under third year head coach Terry Ennis, took on a new aspect here at Jesuit High — that of winning. In his first two seasons Coach Ennis has not only inspired great enthusiasm, but has compiled an unprecedented 18-11 record in regular season play, and finished second in the league behind The Dalles last year.

Eight lettermen returned to fill familiar spots or gaps left by graduation: Bill Ratliffe, Jeff Zimel, Jerry Scholze, Mitch Leary, Tom Apa, Francis Christianson, Mike O'Donnell and Ralph Kerbs. Many rookies took to varsity competition and two sophomore veterans of summer American Legion augmented Jesuit's experienced powerhouse.

Jesuit's many faceted pitching staff boasted a combined earned run average of less than two runs per game to the opponent. The credit of preserving that mark was the task of Mark Gruener, Bill Ratliffe, and company.

RIGHT: Bill Ratliffe lets loose with another fastball toward home plate as fellow Crusaders stand poised for action.
BELOW: Hard-hitting Ralph "Lefty" Kerbs hesitates and checks his powerful swing on a deceptive inside curve.



FROM LEFT: Francis Christianson, Tom Wynne, John Cassidy, Tim Self and Mitch Fearing.

LEFT: Coach Terry Ennis and Tom Apa



Christianson, Greg Bauer, Mike P. O'Donnell, Ralph Kerbs, Steve Ludeman, Tom Apa, Mark Gruener, Bill Ratliffe, Kelly O'Halloran, Kevin Doherty, Jeff Zimel, Jerry Scholze,

take time out during the heat of Wilco League action to calm down pitcher Bill Ratliffe.



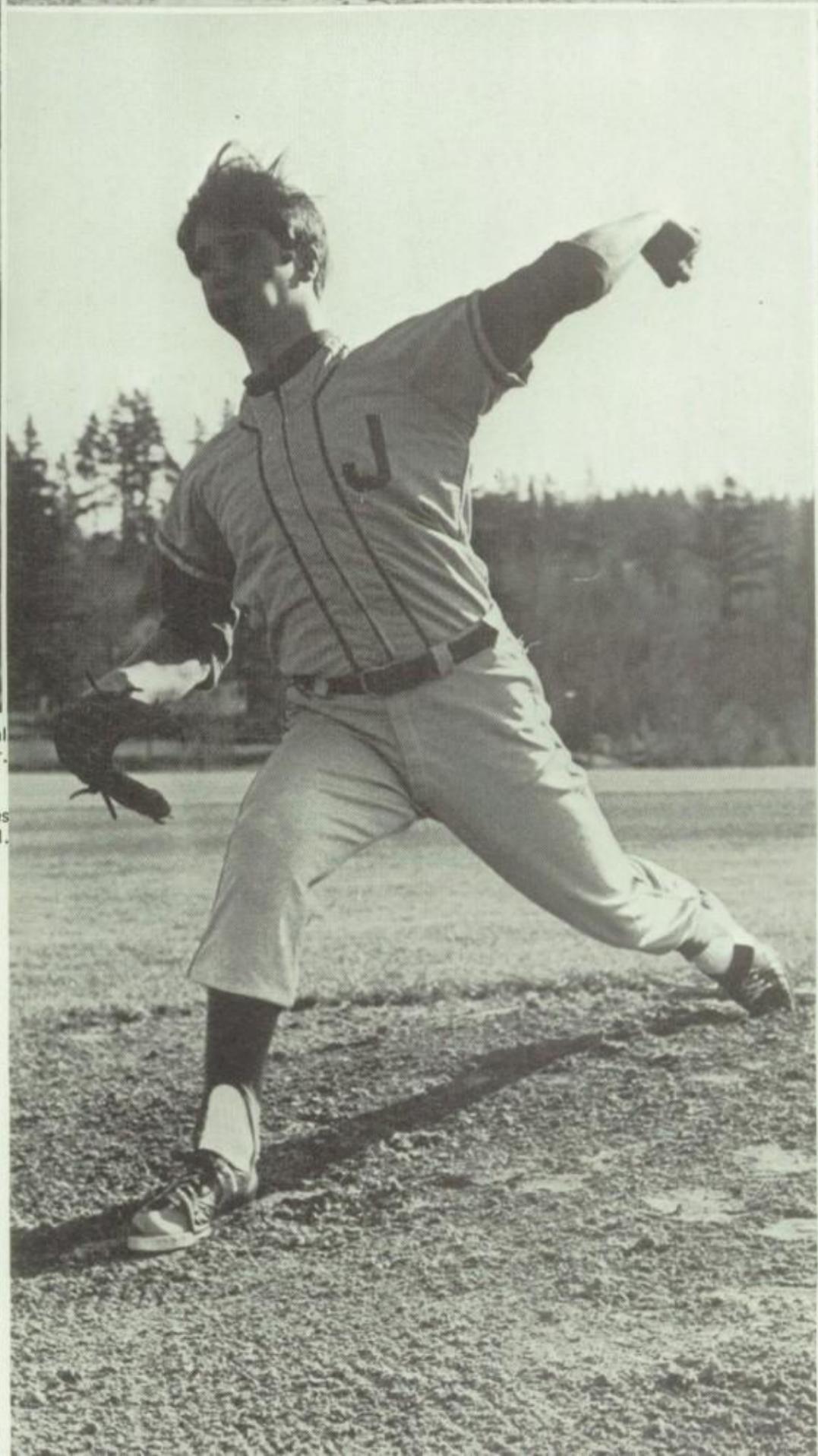
Jeff Zimel moves under a fly ball for out number three.



Jerry Scholze dives for a line drive in a valiant effort to save a one run lead.



Shortstop Bauer confronts the infernal ball as he scoops up a skimming grounder.



Junior southpaw Bill Ratliffe stretches off mound hurling destructive fastball.



Pitching Power Strikes Down Wilco Opposition

With speed, agility and quick gloves, an overly "stingy" defense stood behind the Jesuit hurlers. Second baseman Jerry Scholze and shortstop Greg Bauer continually executed the tricky double play combination. To the woe of many an opponent, Ralph Kerbs returned to his fort in the "hot corner" at third base, and Tom Wynne and Mark Gruener traded the tight job of first base. Powerful arms and accuracy, required talents of a good outfield, were supplied by Francis Christianson, Jeff Zimel, Steve Ludeman, Mike O'Donnell, Mitch Leary, Bob Niehaus and Nick Merriman. Strong, consistent hitting was a major factor in the successful season. Ralph Kerbs, the year's leading hitter, supplied the offensive punch.

Long a minor sport at Jesuit, baseball finally joined the big three — football, basketball, and track — in its rightful place among the outstanding sports of the school.

LEFT: Sophomore Kevin Doherty poses for his first bubble-gum card.
BELOW: Francis Christianson soars into a closely defended home plate.



RIGHT: Senior golfer Doug Hood shows style and concentration needed to be a winner.

Bob McHugh lines up putt during practice at Portland Golf Club.



Jim Bocci deftly wedges one out of the sand trap at Portland Golf Club.

Mr. Kevin Clarke, S.J. talks over strategy with Bob McHugh and Doug Hood.





The 1970 Golf Squad. STANDING, FROM LEFT: Greg Bauer, Ed Vranian, Mike Corrigan, Mike Metz, Kerry Gillespie, Bob McHugh, Doug Hood, J. Pat Moore, Bill Brands. KNEELING: David Van Zile, Matthew Gilbert, Dennis Haynes, John Hart, James DeCosta.

Golf Outlook Optimistic As 5 Starters Return

As spring rolled around, the Jesuit High golf team was preparing for another successful season. With five returning starters from last year, the outlook for a second consecutive league title and perhaps a state championship.

Last year's swingers blitzed through the league without a loss, winning district by twelve strokes over the next placing team. A disappointed team returned from the state tourney with a fifth place finish.

Returning lettermen included Bob McHugh, Bill Brands, Doug Hood, John DeCosta, and Rick Chapman, who all contributed greatly to last year's flashy record.

Mr. Kevin Clarke, S.J. was team coach and anticipated an undefeated season with the veteran crew.

Football Program Begun As Intramurals Expand

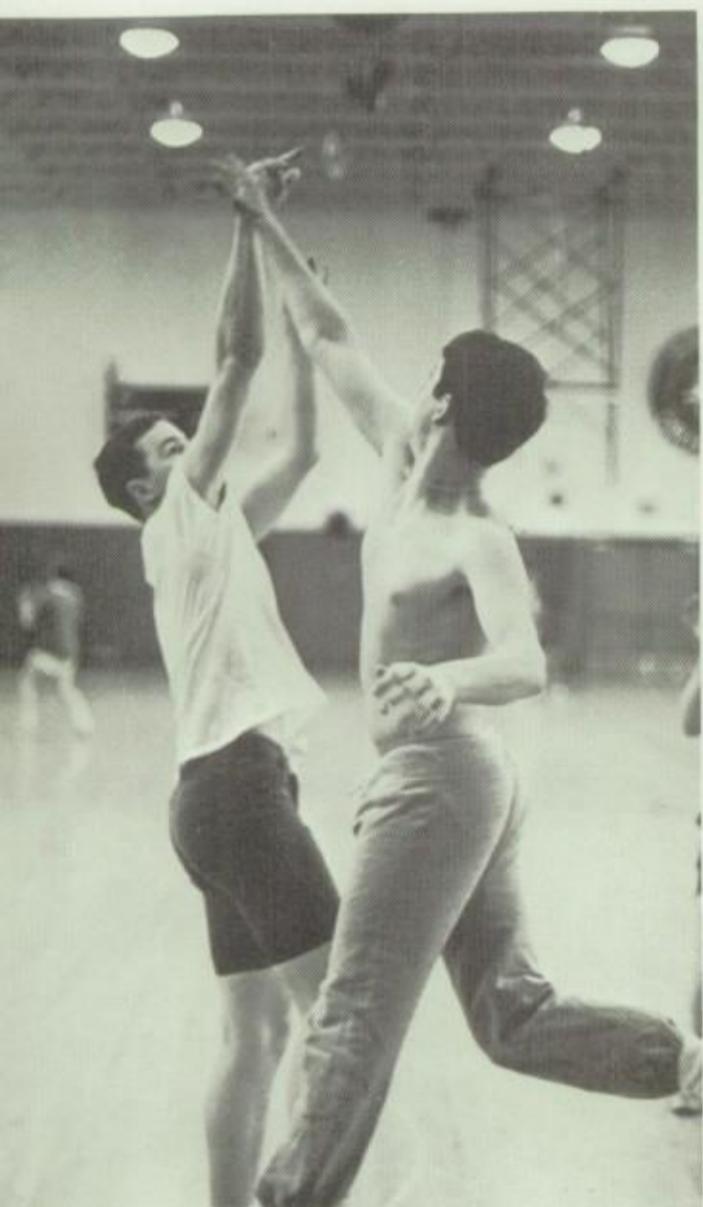
For the first time ever, the Jesuit intramural program included football as well as basketball. Unlike basketball, however, football intramural teams represented an entire class rather than just a home room. Sophomores rolled over the freshmen in the first game. Seniors edged the juniors in the second contest. The seniors then battered the hapless sophomores in the final game to claim the school championship.

When homeroom contenders clashed in basketball intramurals, the resounding results often spawned major rivalries. The half-hour game time continued without time-outs or foul shots, and pitted a myriad of abilities in a calloused marathon of ragged shot-gun type games. Turnovers aggravated the over-anxious b-ball crews and crazed many a referee as insults and heated words engulfed him. At times, the not-so-official score-keeper and not-so-official score was disputed by the crowd when games came down to the wire.

Although the Jesuit intramural program did not play nearly as large a part as the varsity sports, the games were played on a par with interschool competitors in their devotion and intensity.

Senior Steve Connolly crashes junior defense during intramural clash.

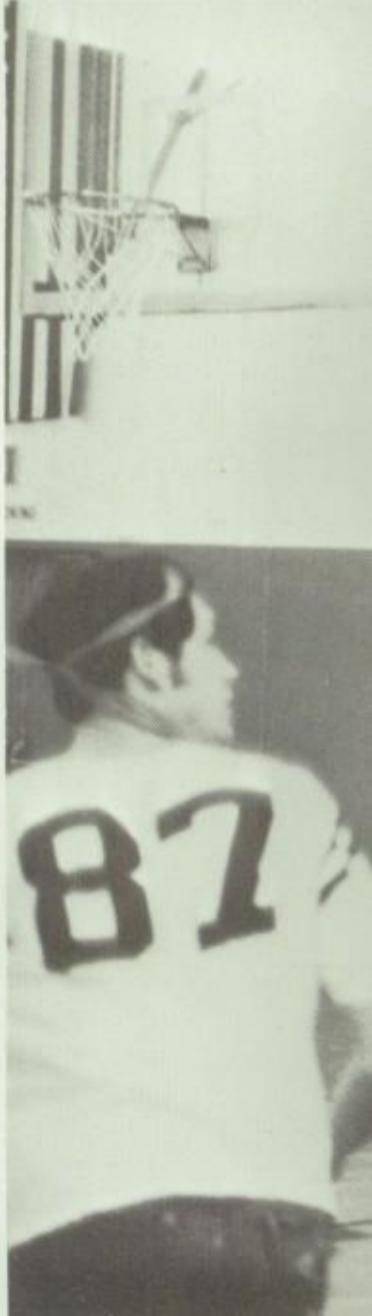
RIGHT: Mike Keys and Jim Carter strive to retrieve loose ball.



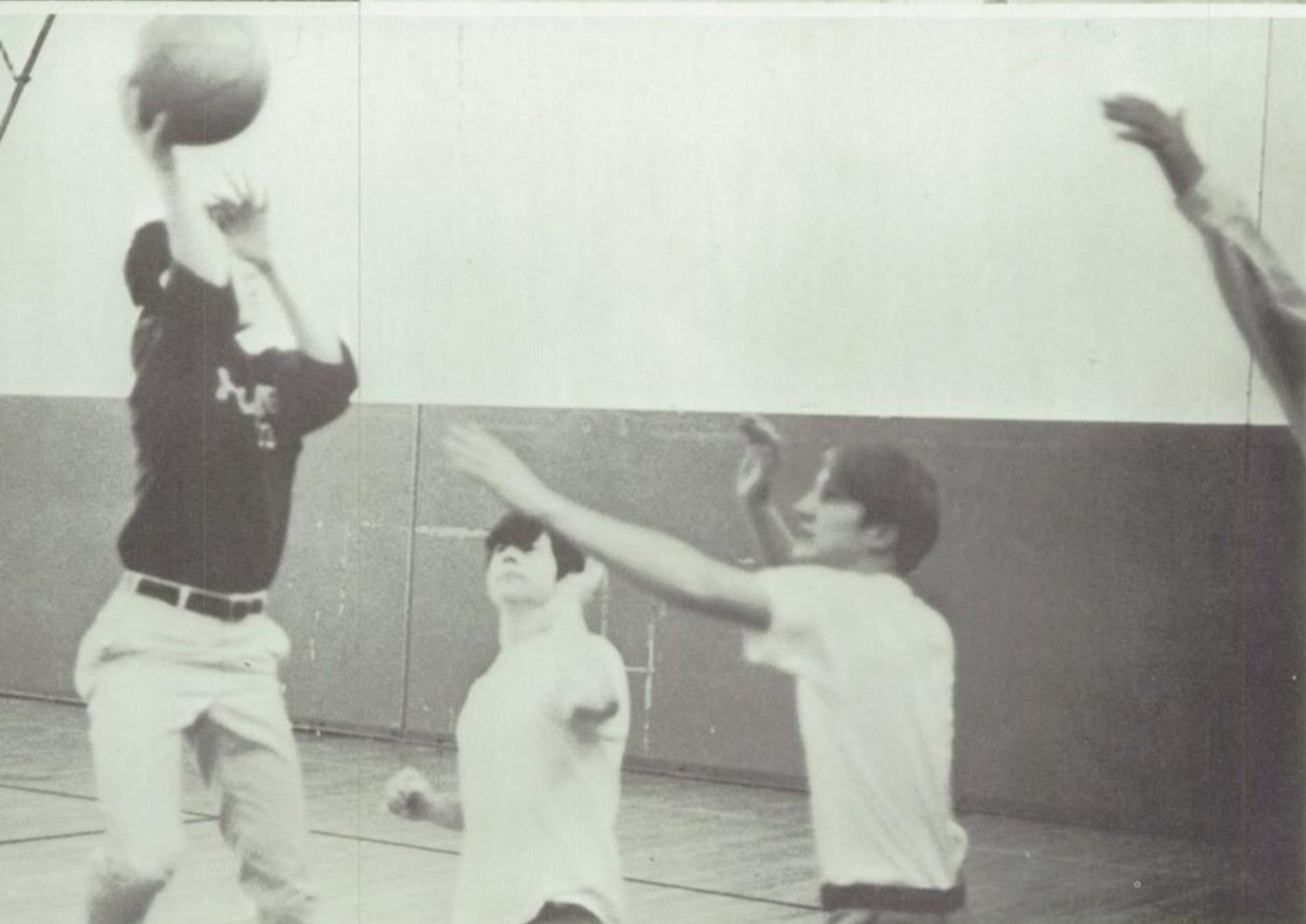
John Lamb and Creighton Willis vie for a tip in a sophomore intramural game.



Seniors Tony Franciscone, Tom O'Brien, and Bill Sullivan leap for loose rebound.



ball during sophomore intramural contest.



Bill Sullivan takes a quick jump shot over a potential check by Jerry Renfro in the fast paced action of intramural basketball.

Experienced Racketeers Infiltrate Wilco Courts

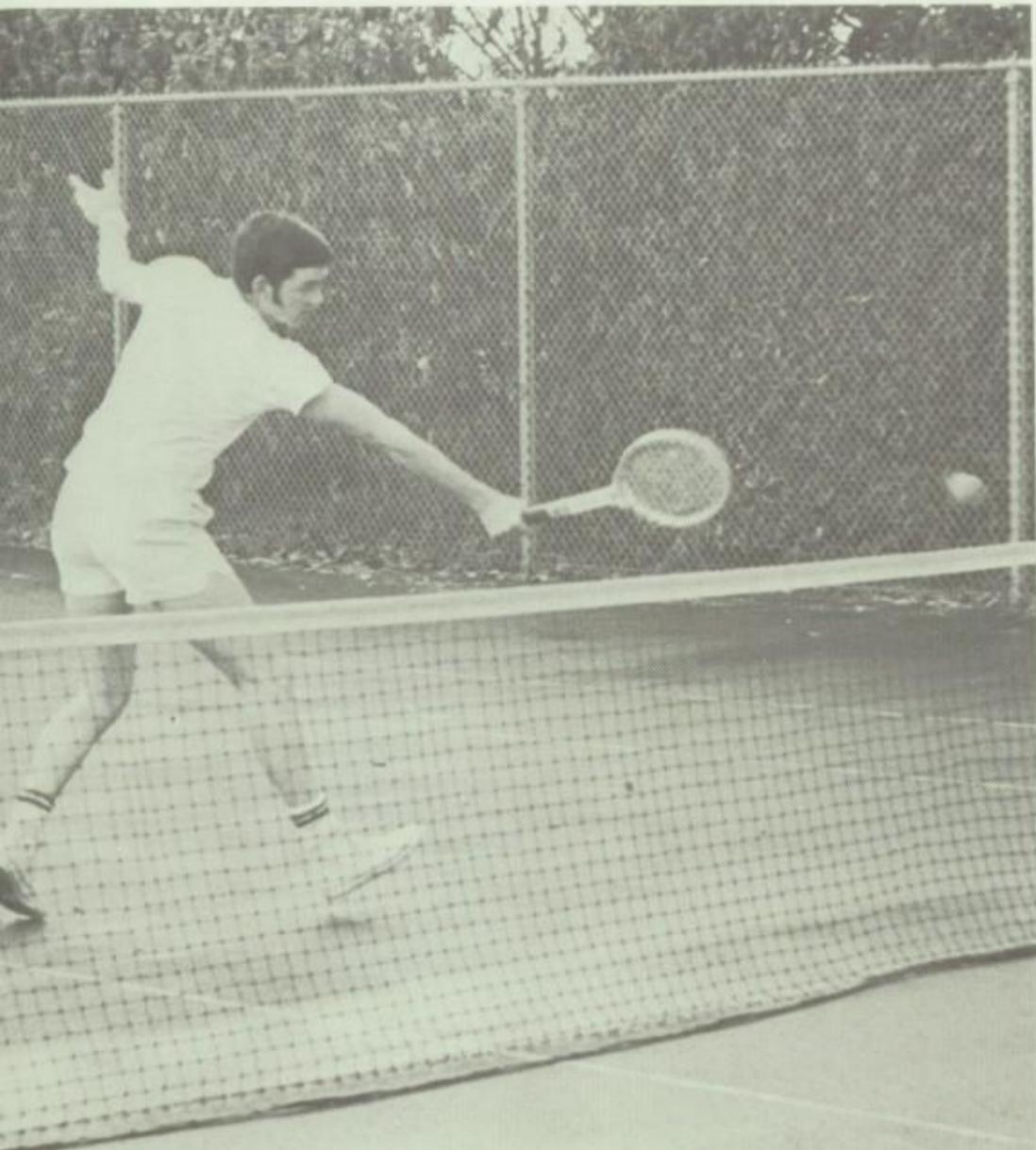
Sporting many experienced veterans, the outlook for Jesuit High School's tennis team shined brighter than any other year in Jesuit history. This year's squad was bolstered by five returning lettermen, highlighted by the defending Wilco League singles champion Bob Smith. Other returning lettermen included Casey Scott, John Nava, Jeff Ware, and Eric Wagner. The team felt the loss of junior letterman Bob O'Neal, Scott's doubles partner, who transferred from Jesuit this year.

Top doubles combination this year has been predicted to be juniors John Nava and Jeff Ware. Eric Wagner and Dan Ware, newly recruited freshmen, showed fine potential for future doubles competition.

The state-contending squad was coached by Mr. Robert Erickson, S.J. Mr. Erickson, after watching early practices, expressed his hopes about this year's squad. "With five experienced lettermen of last year's Wilco League championship team, we are confident to repeat as champs and place high in the state playoffs."

Last year as a junior, captain Bob Smith reached the quarter-finals of the state tournament in Corvallis and he and his teammates anxiously await this year's state competition.

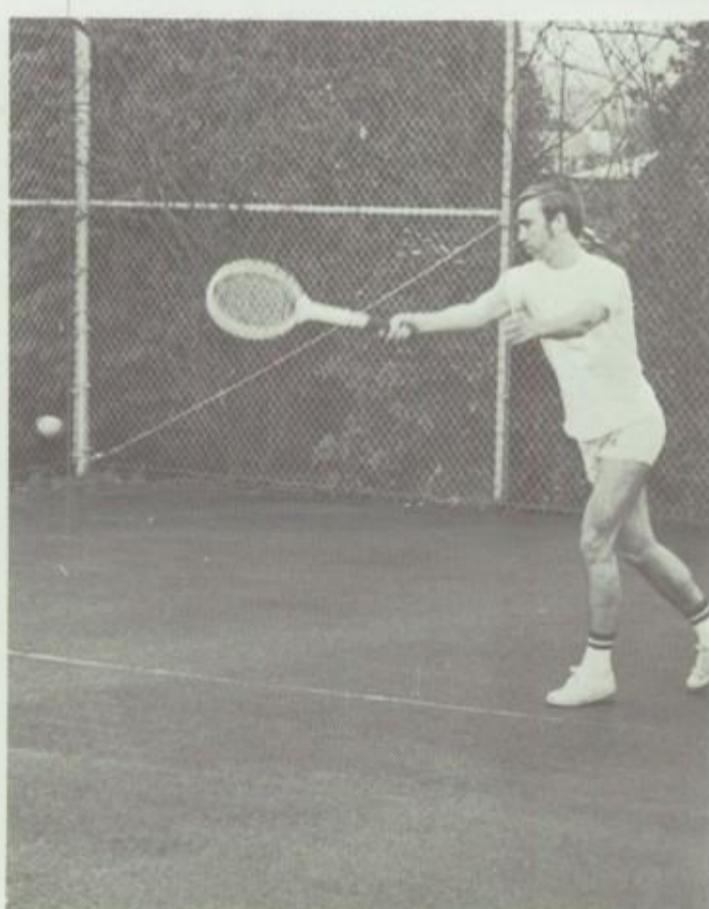
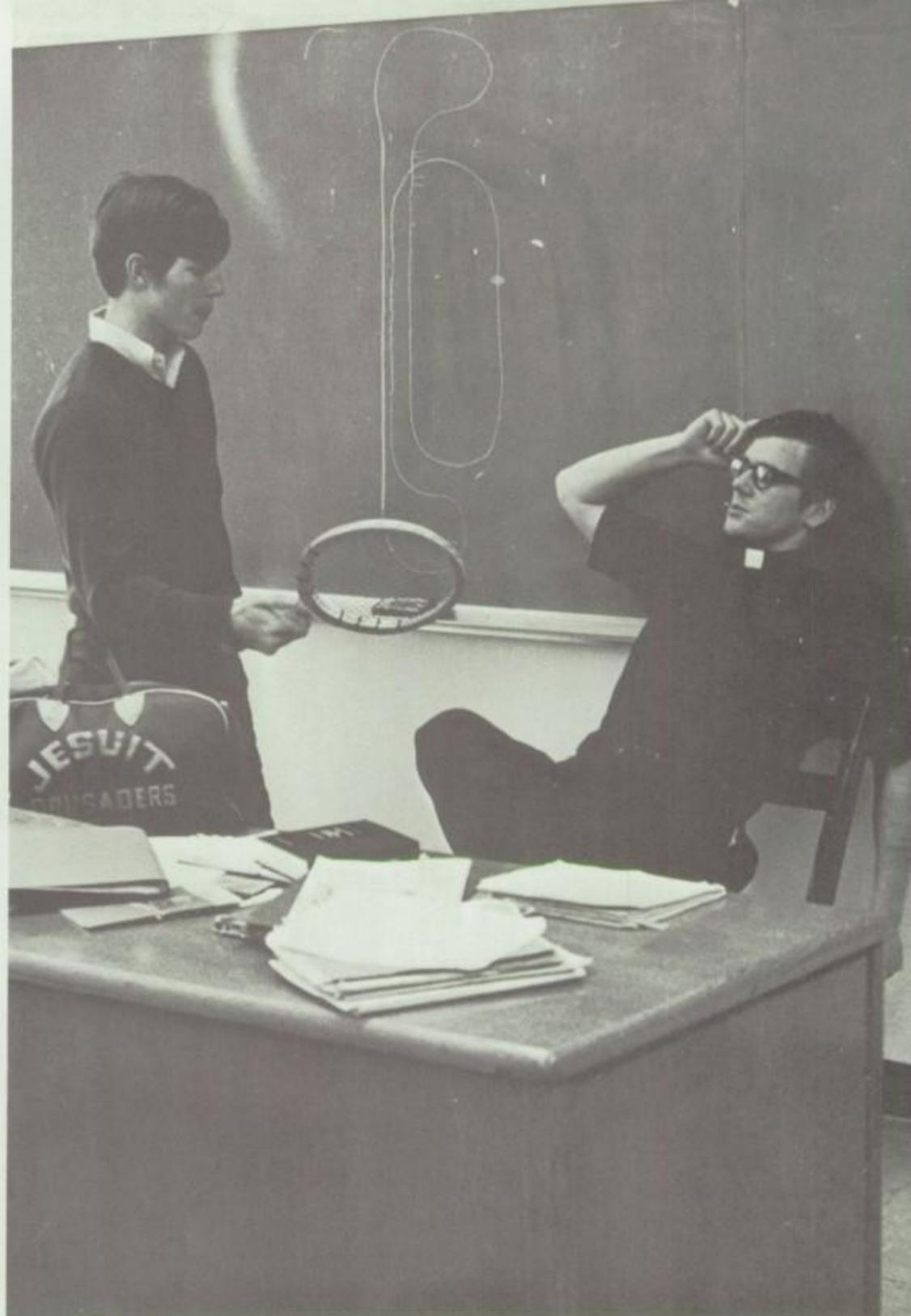
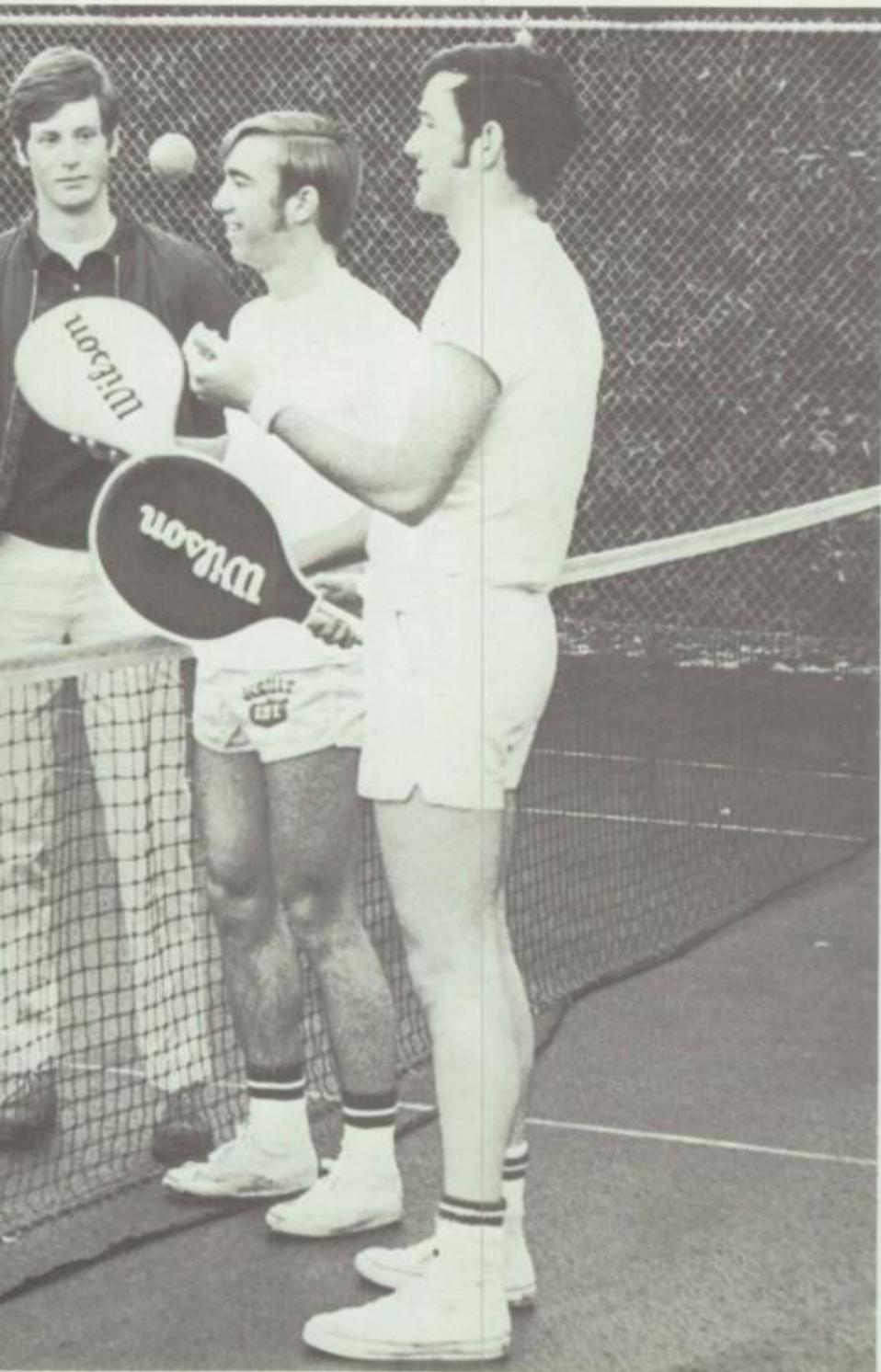
The Crusader tennis team, Eric Wagner, Jeff Ware, Dave Ierulli, Bob Smith, and Casey Scott, lay out team strategy for upcoming league matches.



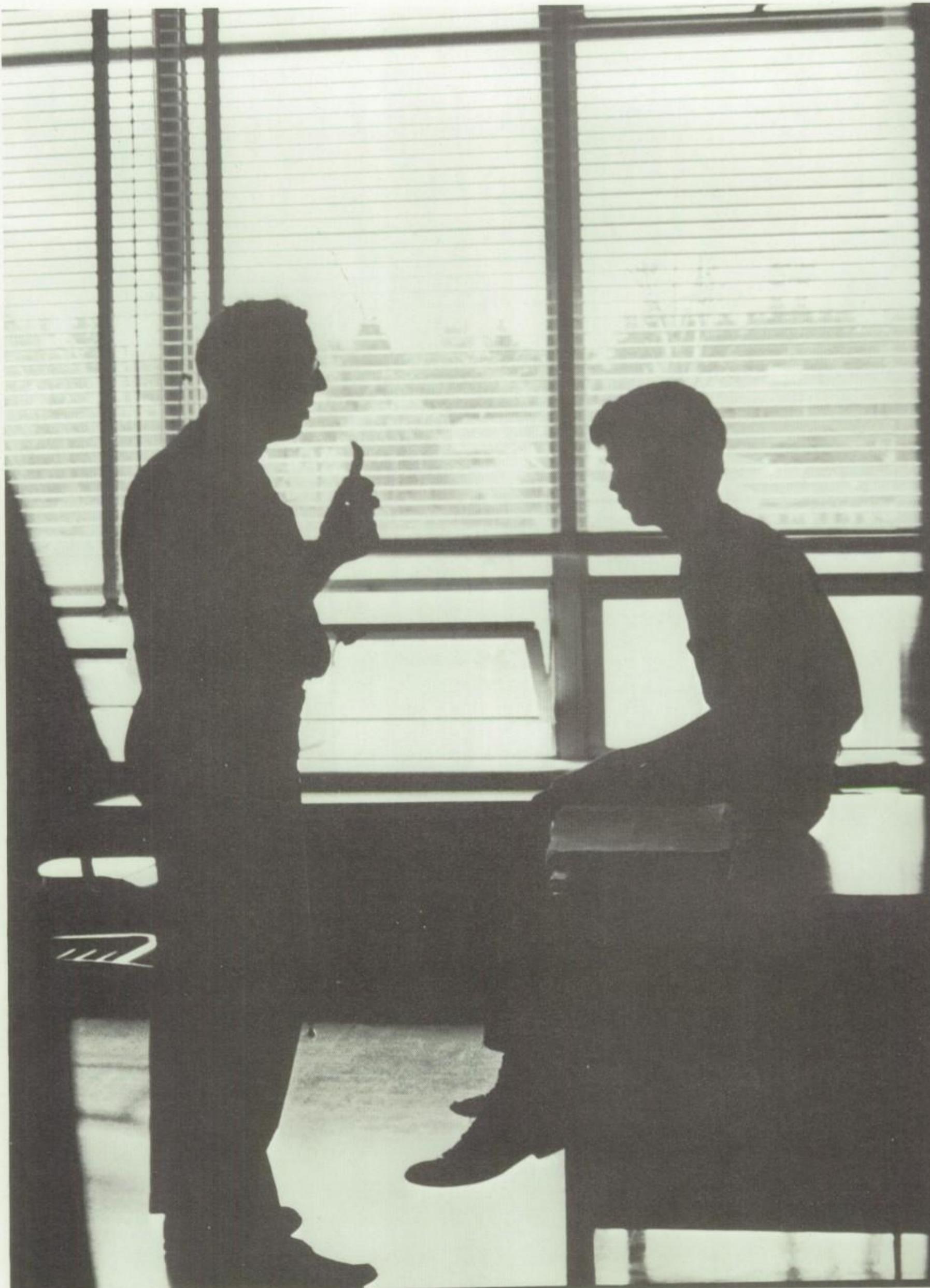
Letterman Casey Scott returns a smashing backhand to his opponent.



Wilco League singles champion Bob Smith demonstrates his championship form.



Mr. Robert Erickson explains eliminations to Mike Metz.



Seniors

LEFT: As evening shadows lengthen, Fr. Ronald Funke, S.J. counsels a troubled senior. BELOW: Utilizing senior privileges, a group of seniors escape from school for a few moments to relax a little and have a coke at McDonald's Drive-In.





ABOVE: Jesuit's Shriner All-Stars are Fred Hass, Brian Doherty, and Jerry Shultz. RIGHT: Four of the seven National Merit Finalists are Mark Gonzales, Guy Randles, Bill Edens, and Mark Wehrly. Missing are Paul Songer and Neal Harrington.

Class of '70 Boasts Seven National Merit Finalists

Throughout four years at Jesuit, certain students consistently show qualities and abilities for which they are rewarded at graduation. These seniors have excelled in the sports arena or have warranted special recognition for academic achievements.

Their success and exceptional performance reflect, not only upon themselves, but on the whole student body; and for this reason, the senior class awards the two highest honors themselves. Number one in his class, Peter Lee was elected Valedictorian, while Pete Casciato was chosen Salutatorian.

Football players Fred Hass, Brian Doherty, and Jerry Shultz were chosen by the Metro team coaches for the annual Shriners All Star game played in August.

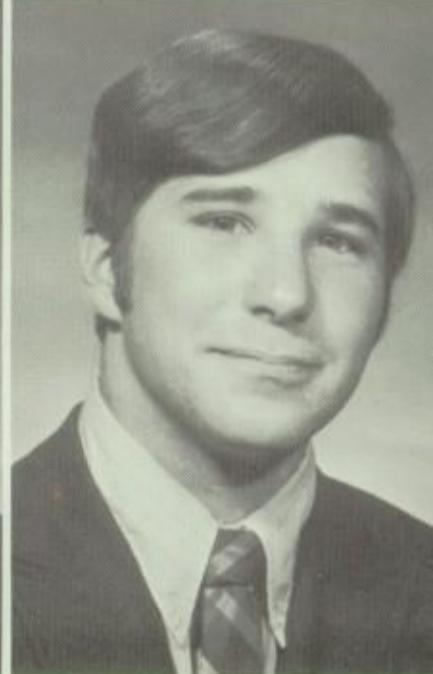
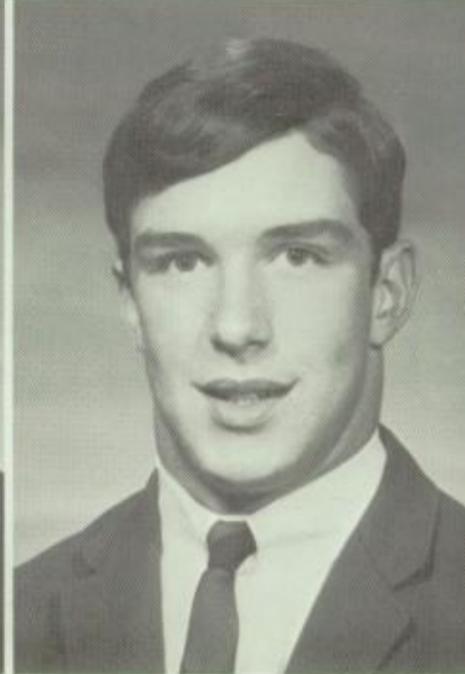
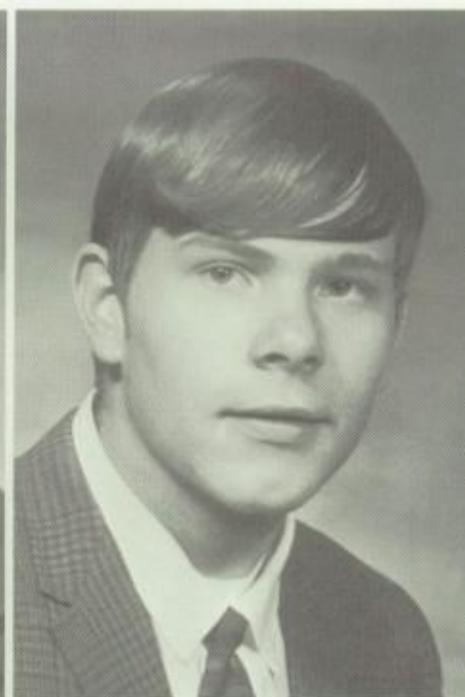
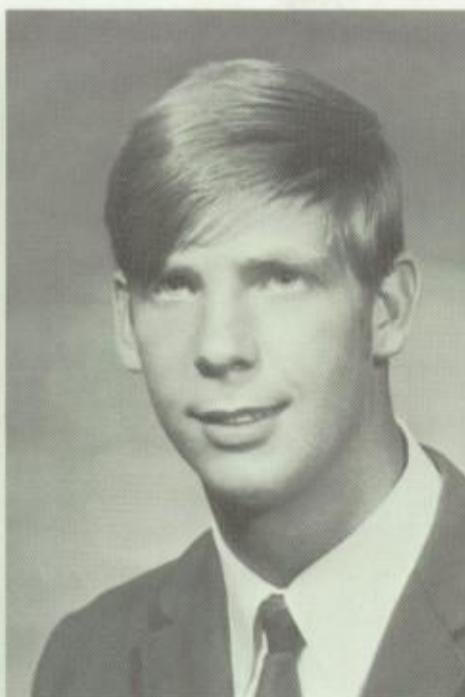
National Merit Finalists Mark Wehrly, Guy Randles, Paul Songer, Marc Gonzales, Bill Edens, Neal Harrington, and Mike Morelli were given special recognition for finishing in the top one-half percent on the National Merit Test. (Mike Morelli, skipping his senior year, went on to college and enrolled in the honors program at Seattle University.) Seniors Pete Casciato, Joe Tennant, Jim O'Hanlon, and Mark Wehrly were chosen to represent Jesuit at Beaver Boys State.



LEFT: Jim O'Hanlon, Pete Casciato, Joe Tennant, and Mark Wehrly spent one week in Corvallis last summer for Boys State. BELOW: Selected from the finest of Jesuit stock, Valedictorian Peter Lee and Salutatorian Peter Casciato offer each other congratulations.



Quality Not Quantity Keynotes Class of '70



Michael Oscar Ballas
Robert Edward Carter, Jr.

John Michael Barber
Peter Anthony Casciato

Robert Adam Beil
Michael Edward Casey

James Julian Bocci
Francis Ignatius Christianson

Members of the senior class approached a great turning point in their lives. They were forced to "find themselves" and formulate a purpose in life. Their boyhood illusions were to be shattered as they stepped out into the cold and sometimes merciless world.

Turbulent times, war in Viet Nam, and problems at home increased the difficulty of making those decisions. Many graduating seniors were forced to choose between the Army and college.

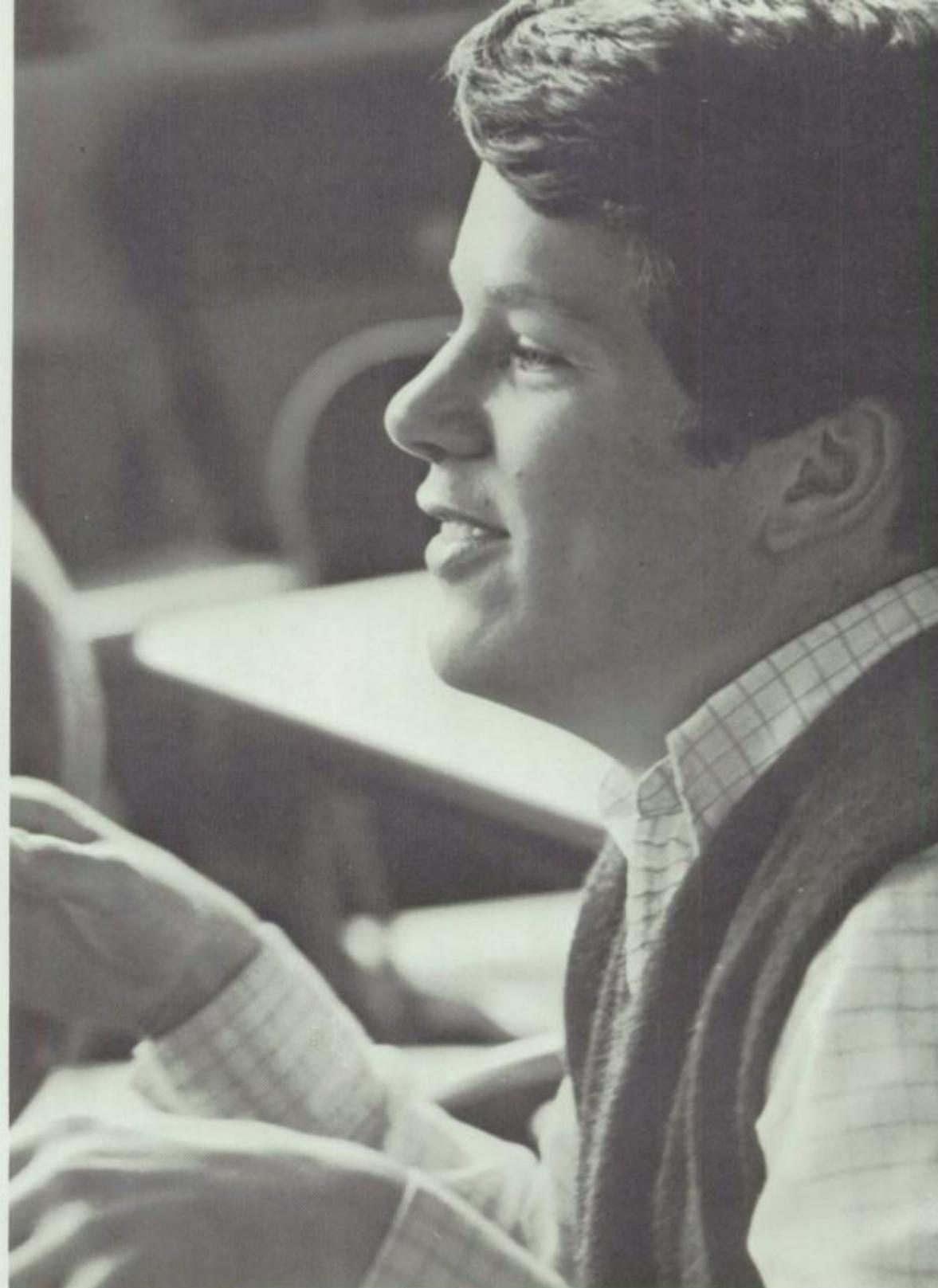
But this was also the carefree time of life. Social gatherings such as Service Club parties and IFL football games gave work-weary seniors a respite from their chores. Senior privileges were granted to students who maintained good grades. Qualified seniors were, among other things, permitted to leave the campus for lunch. Students extended the school's boundaries from the coast to the mountains in weekend — and sometimes weekday — jaunts.

Football, a Jesuit High staple, became the proving ground for school "honors." In intramural action, the senior class "out-stuffed" the juniors and handily defeated the sophomores to clinch the school championship. Seniors also played IFL football on weekends against teams from other high schools.

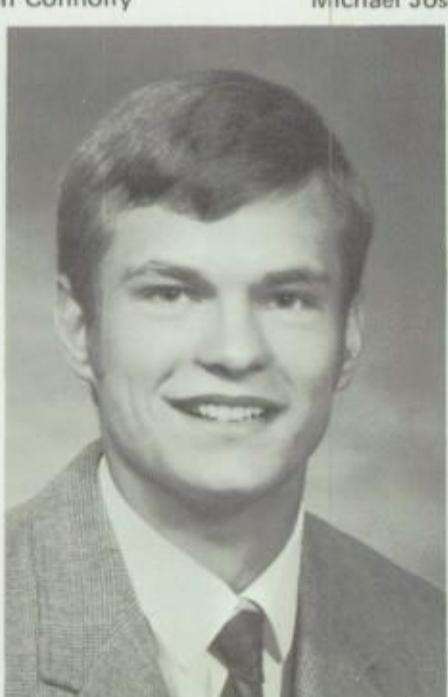




Gerald William Buelt
Stephen Joseph Connolly



Jerry Scholze relives an amusing experience before an enthralled audience.



Gilshannon Joseph Coupens



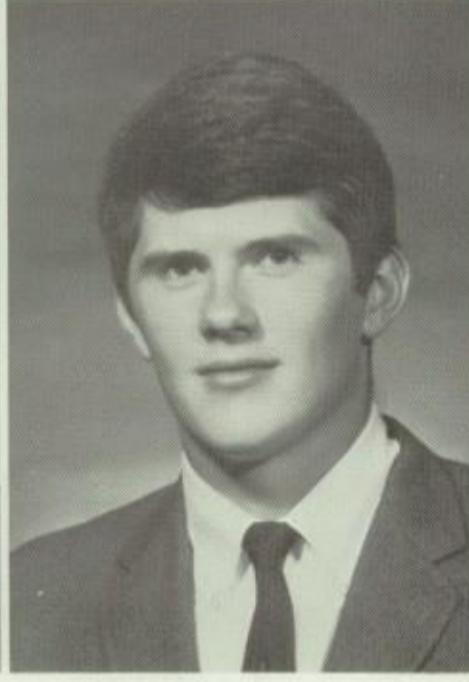
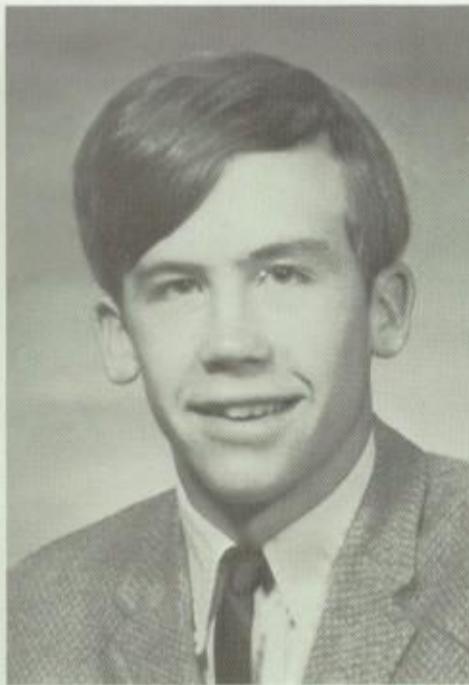
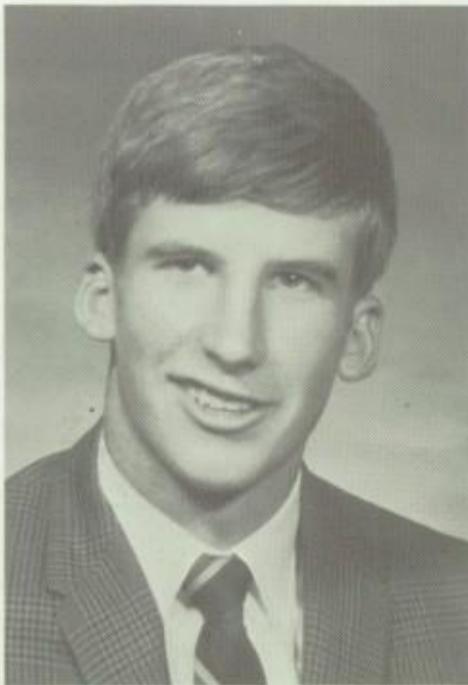
Daniel Arthur Coussens



Robert James Coussens

Seniors Marc Gonzales, Tom O'Brien, Guy Randles, Jerry Renfro, and Pete Casciato discuss the advantages of various colleges in the Guidance Center.

Life Is Great from the Outside Looking In,
But Confusing from the Inside Looking Out

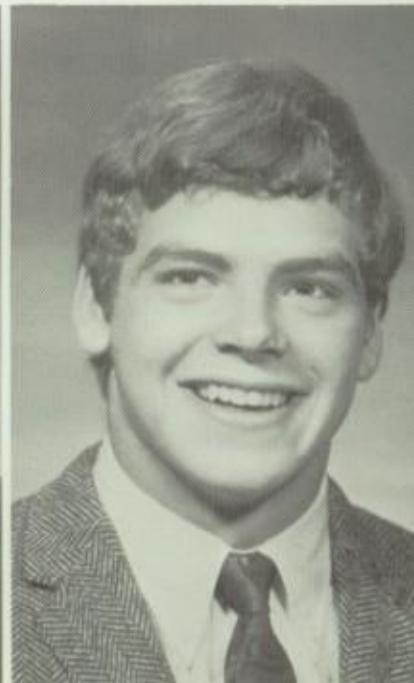
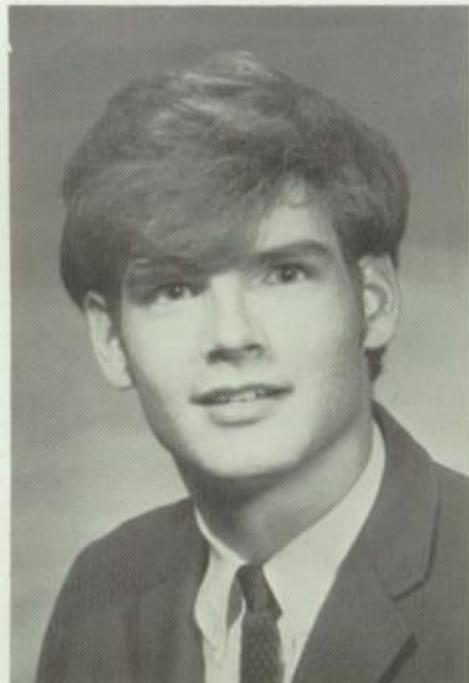


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James Edward Farrell

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Anthony Martin Franciscone

Brian Bruce Doherty
Marc Stephen Gonzales



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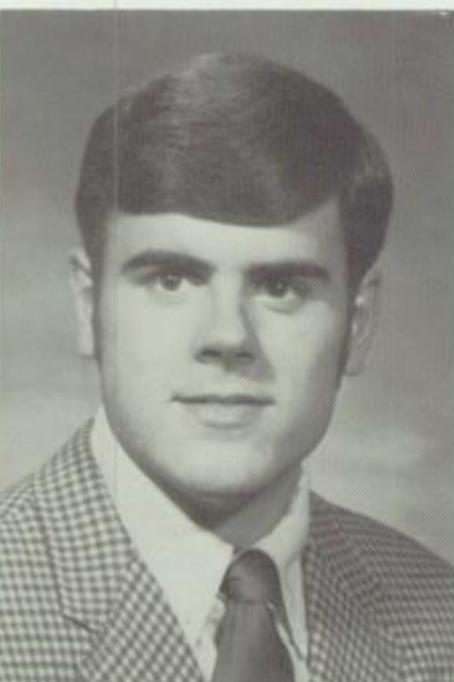
Fredrick Richard Hass

The football cheerleaders gather around the
"victory bell" after a hard-fought game.



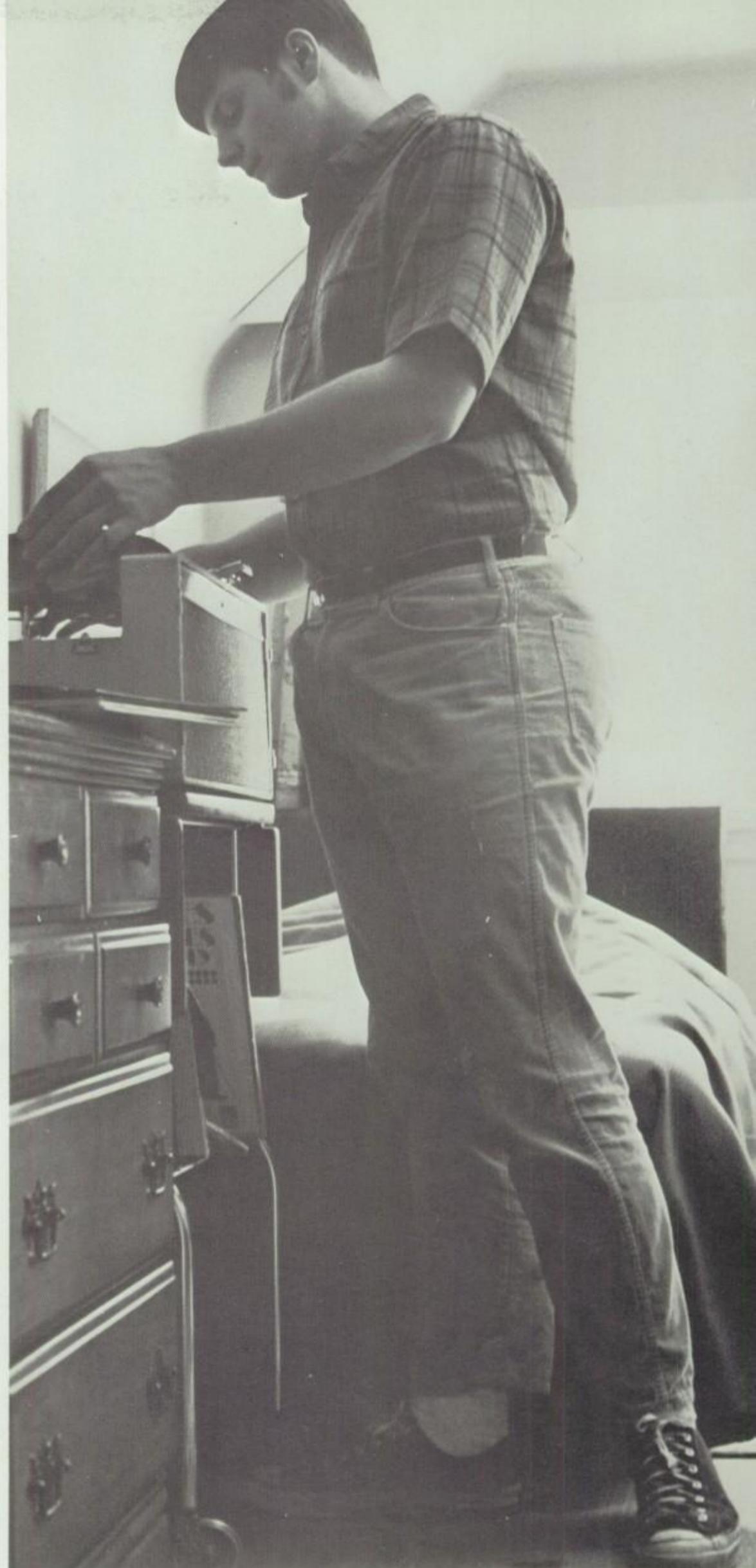
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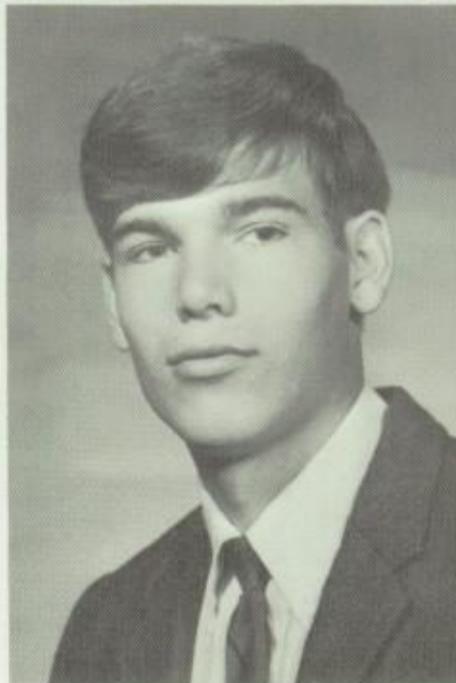
Brian Allyn Heinze



Dale Sause cranks up his stereo to liven up a dreary afternoon of reading.



Physics student Joe Tennant attempts to understand the principles of inclined planes as Roch Crawford, Paul Hermens, and Tom O'Brien "planely" look on.



Michael Edward Kavanaugh



Thomas Joseph Kemper



Ralph Norman Kerbs



Lawrence Fredrick Higgs
Philip Leo Kaptur



Nicholas Charles Kies

Three seniors assist Dale Sause
excavate his "Thunderchicken."

God Is Dead — Plato Plato Is Dead — God Plato Is God — Dead



Carl Joseph Kleffner



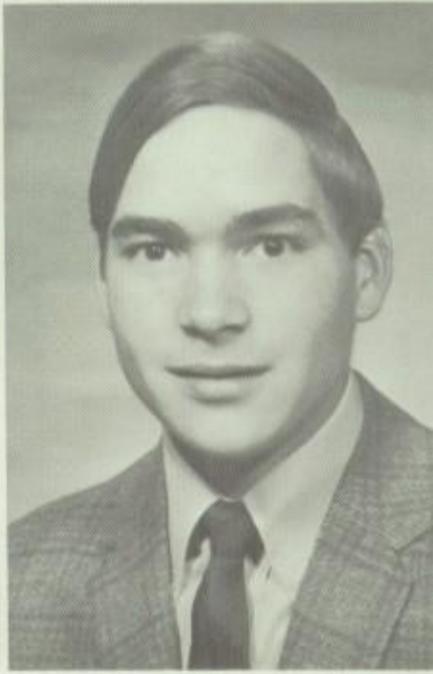
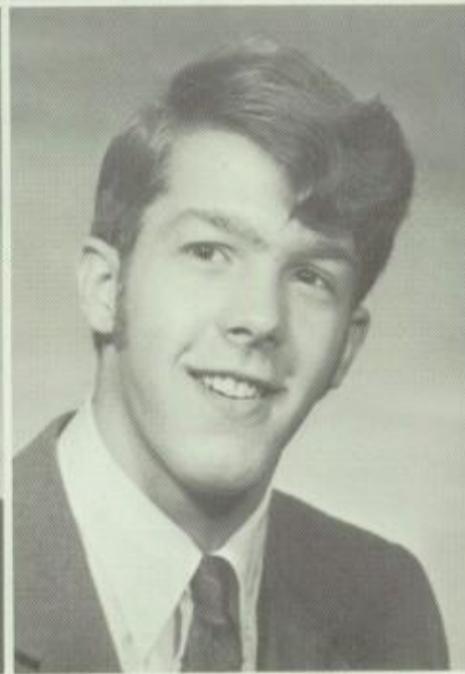
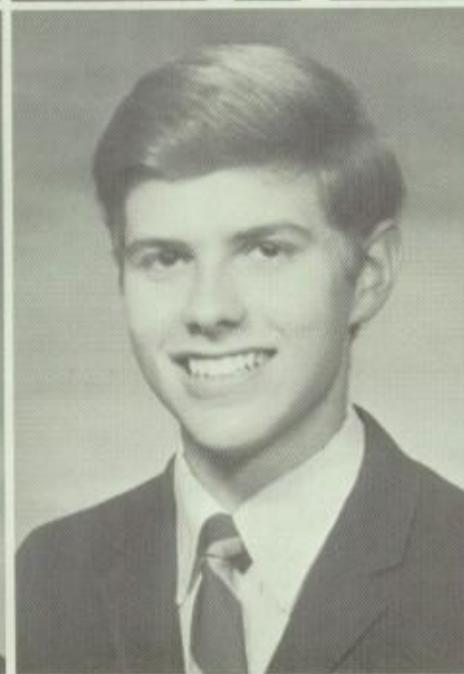
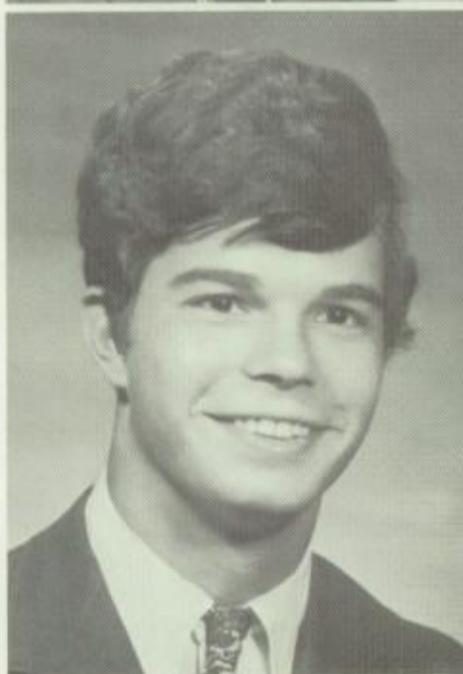
Thomas Harvey Knappenberger



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Youth Holds No Society With Grief —Aristotle



Peter Michael Lee
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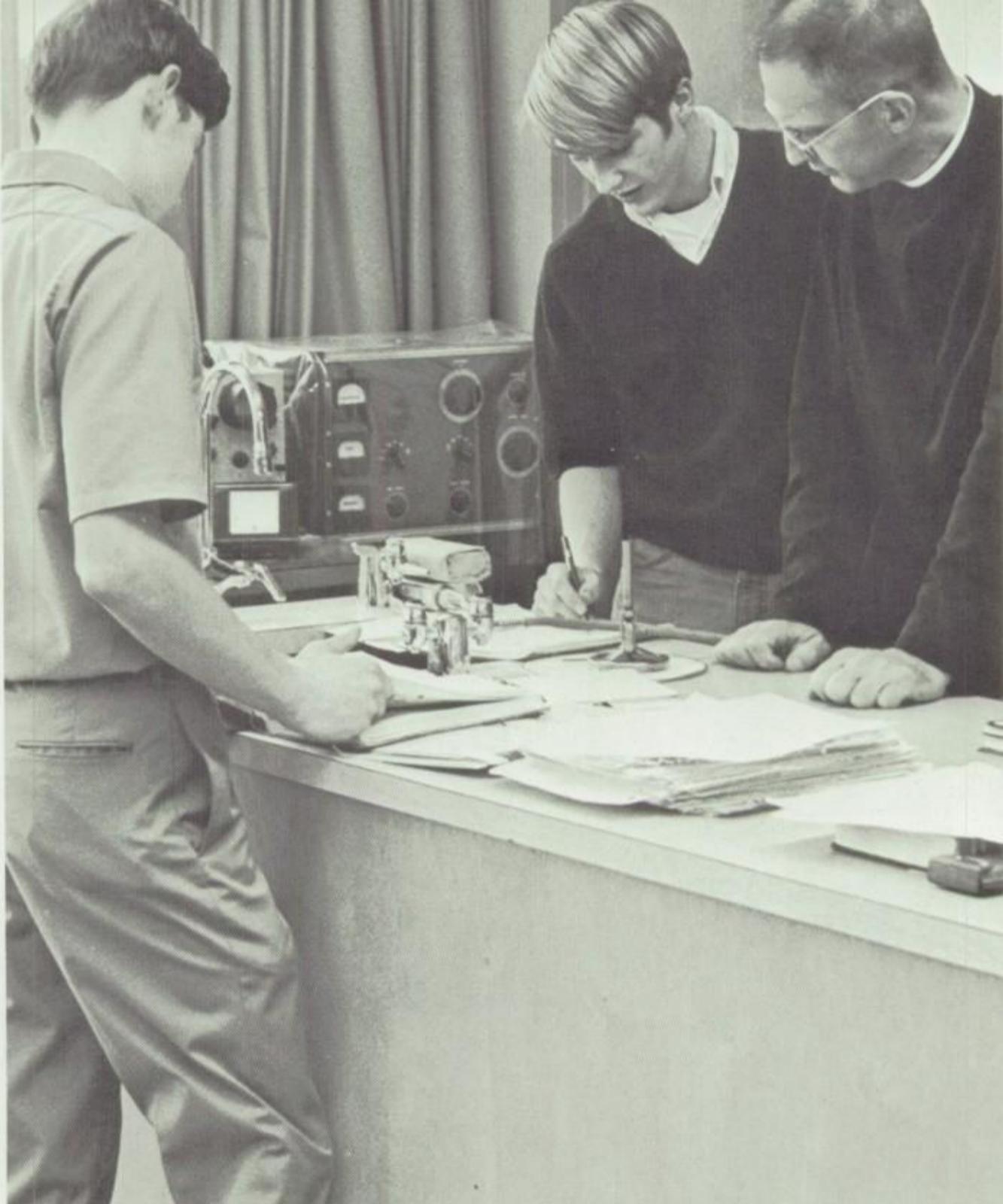


Robert Patrick McHugh, III
James Thomas Nolan



David Kenneth Norman

Peter "Campus Radical" Lee submits to his country's call and registers for the draft.



In physics class Jerry Renfro explains his mistake to Fr. Morrison while George Mefferd prepares his case.



An Austin Healy, a Continental, and a sassy Corolla await the signal from starters Dave Young and Pete Madden.



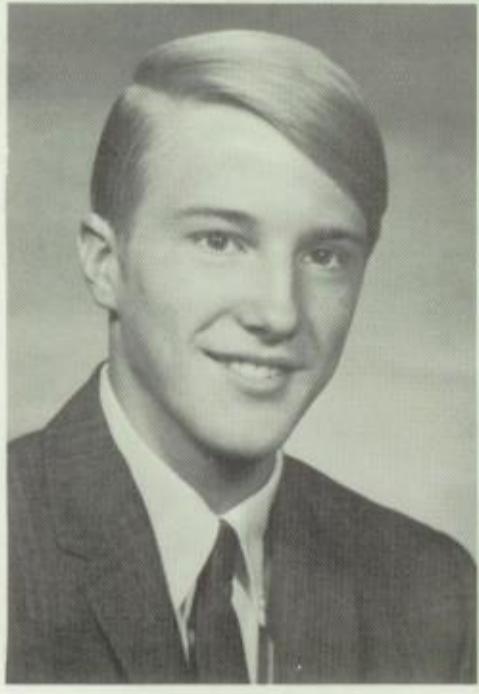
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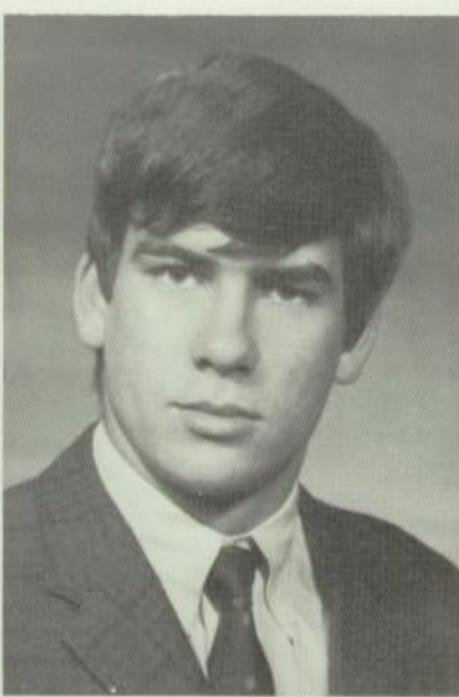
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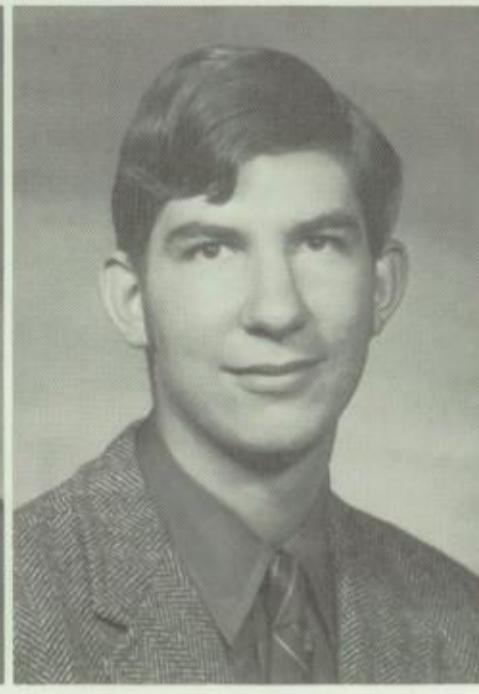
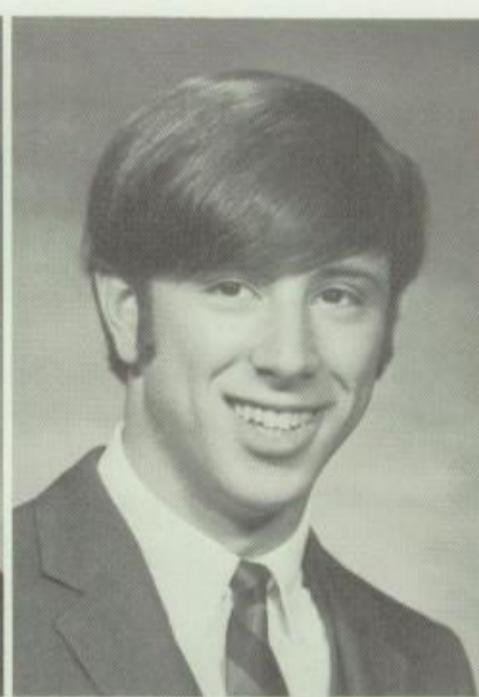
In an extracurricular pool game, Jim Ierulli makes a corner shot while



Douglas James Park
Gerald Arthur Renfro



Scott Francis Payment
Gerald Eugene Reser



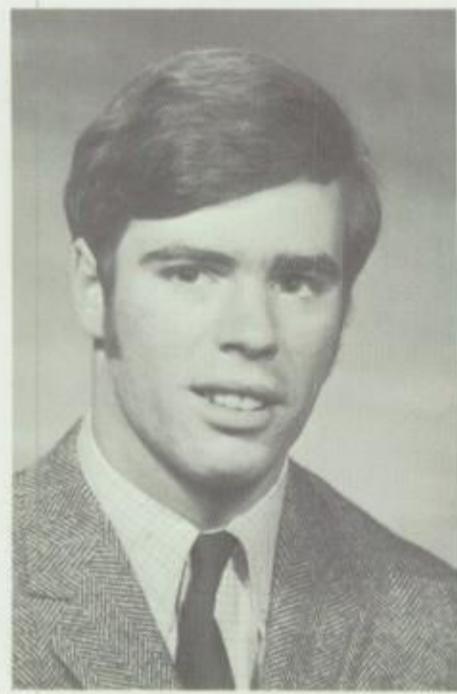
Christopher Brian Perri
Gregory Paul Rivelli



Christopher Michael Quinn
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"I'm Tired of 'When I Was Your Age . . .'"



Michael Patrick O'Donnell



James Dennis O'Hanlon



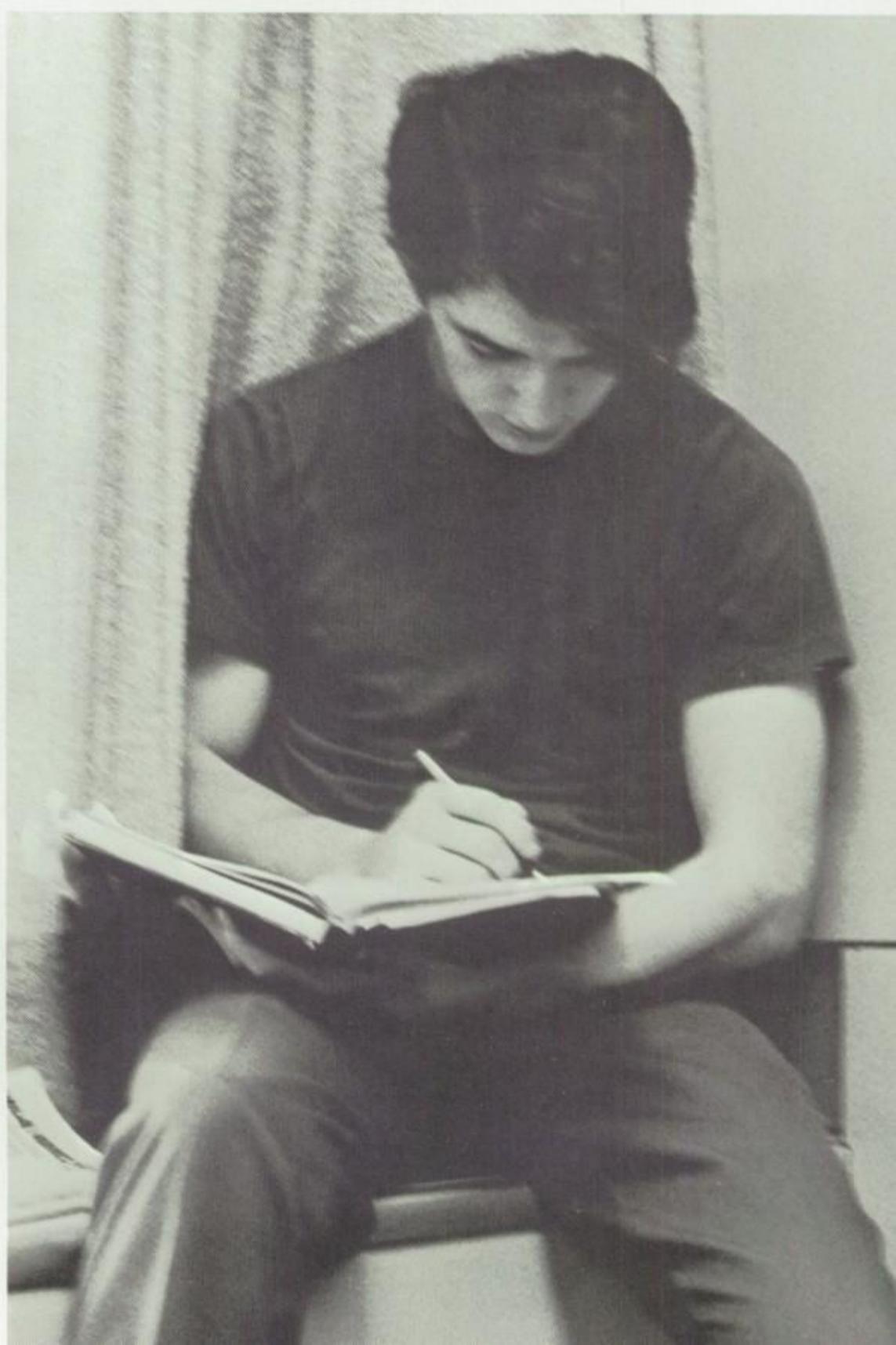
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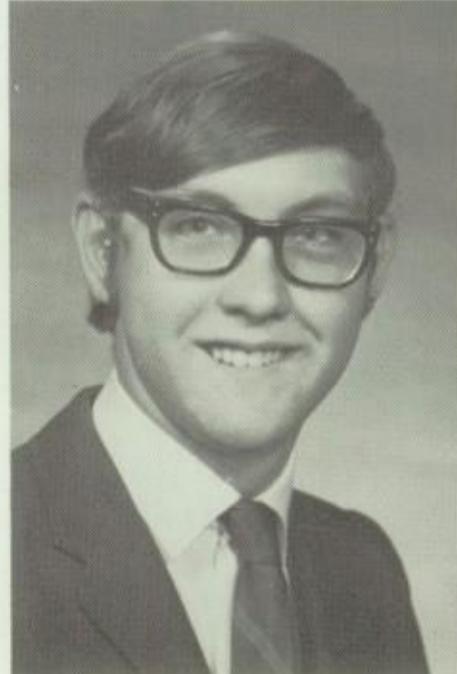
Senior Tom Stoffel concentrates on serious study after school in the library.





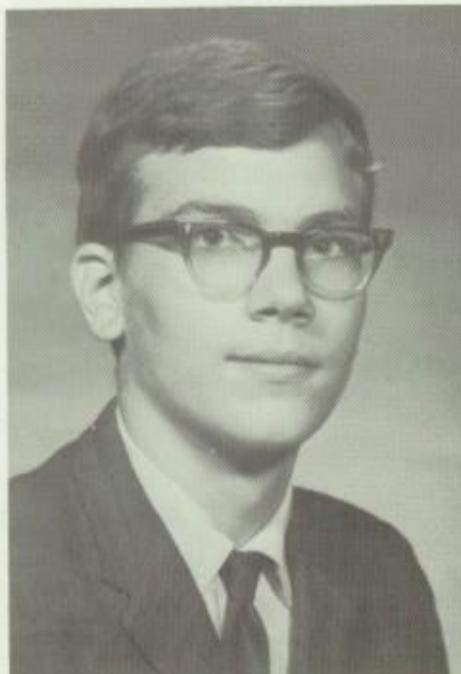
Poised QB Doug Hood floats one over a red-dogging defender in an IFL game.

Involvement in Life Stirs

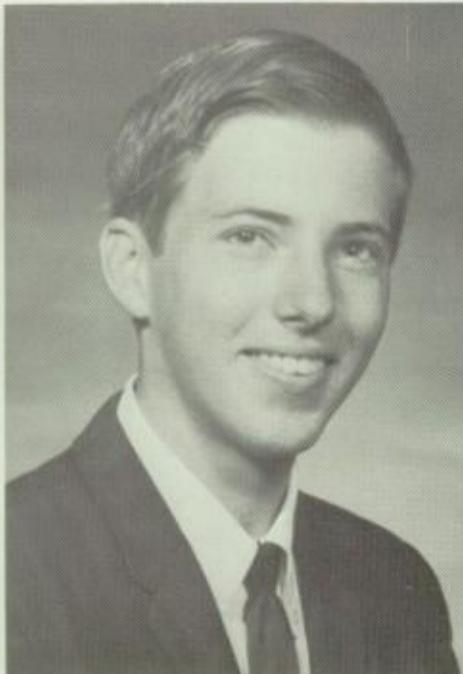


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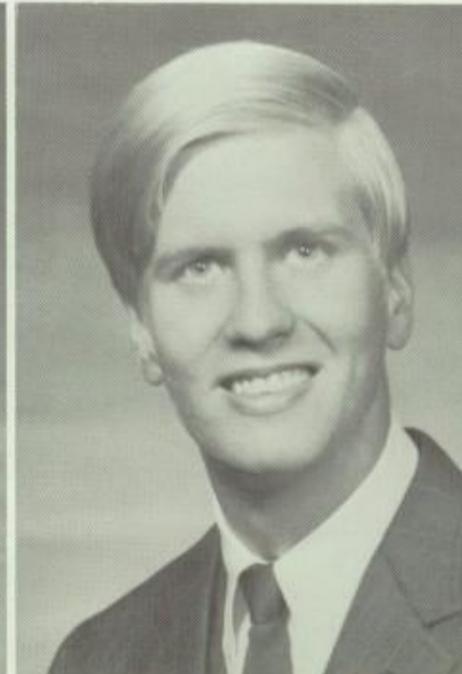
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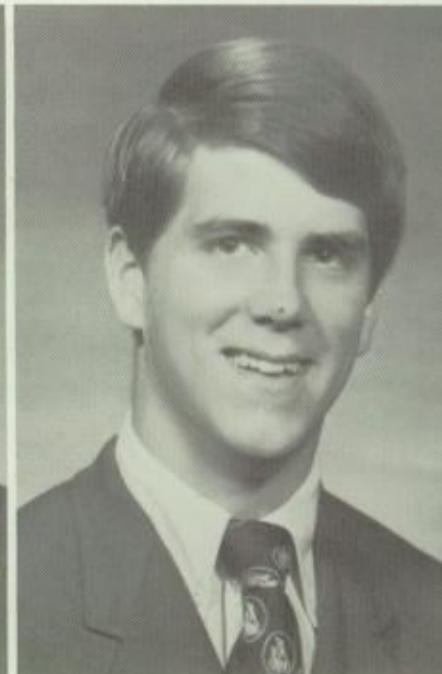
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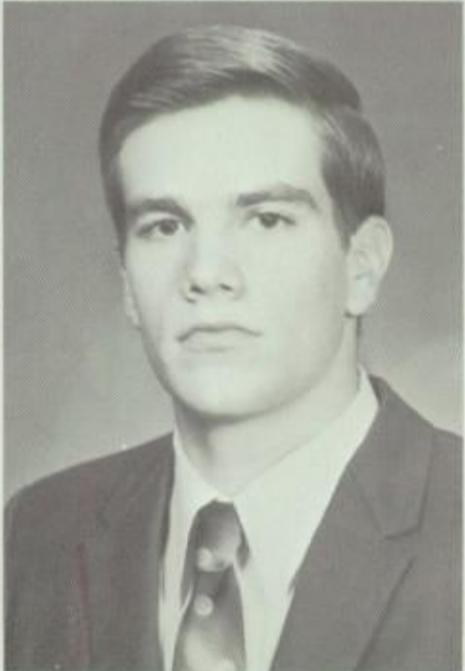
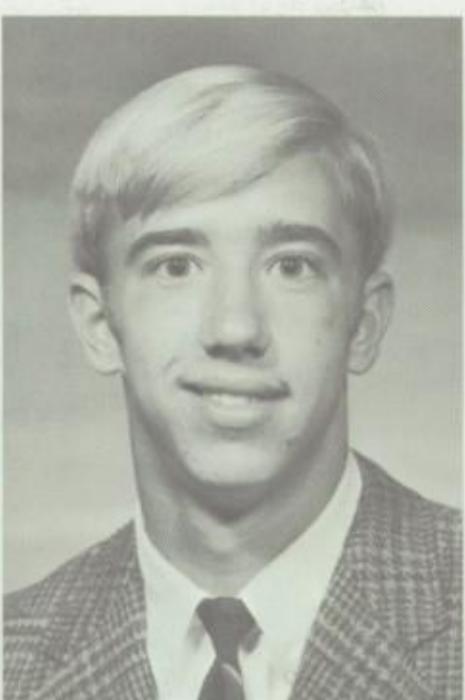


Mark Anthony Wehrly



James Paul Whittemore

Searching Seniors



Jerald Wayne Shultz
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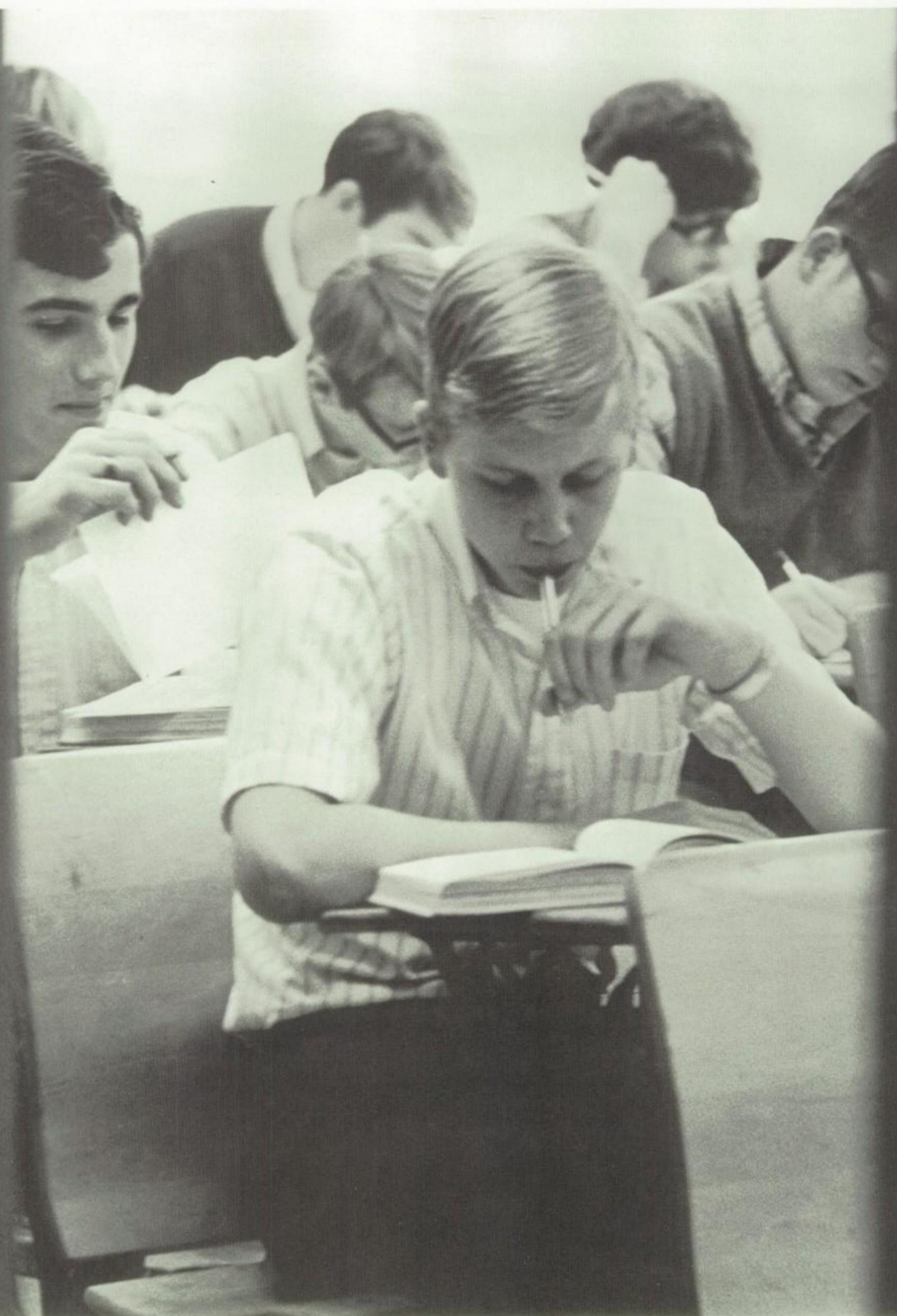


David Doran Young

Jeffrey Michael Zimel

As Jim Ierulli straps himself in,
Bob "Parnelli" McHugh gives
the ready signal to the starter.





Underclassmen

BELOW: Students center attention on flag raising ceremonies during the first Moratorium day at Jesuit in October. LEFT: The efforts of individual students are the basis for the strength of Jesuit High School. Here, sophomore Mike Parelius ponders over a Latin sentence while fellow classmates tackle the same story.



Juniors

Versatile Class Excels In Athletics and Wine

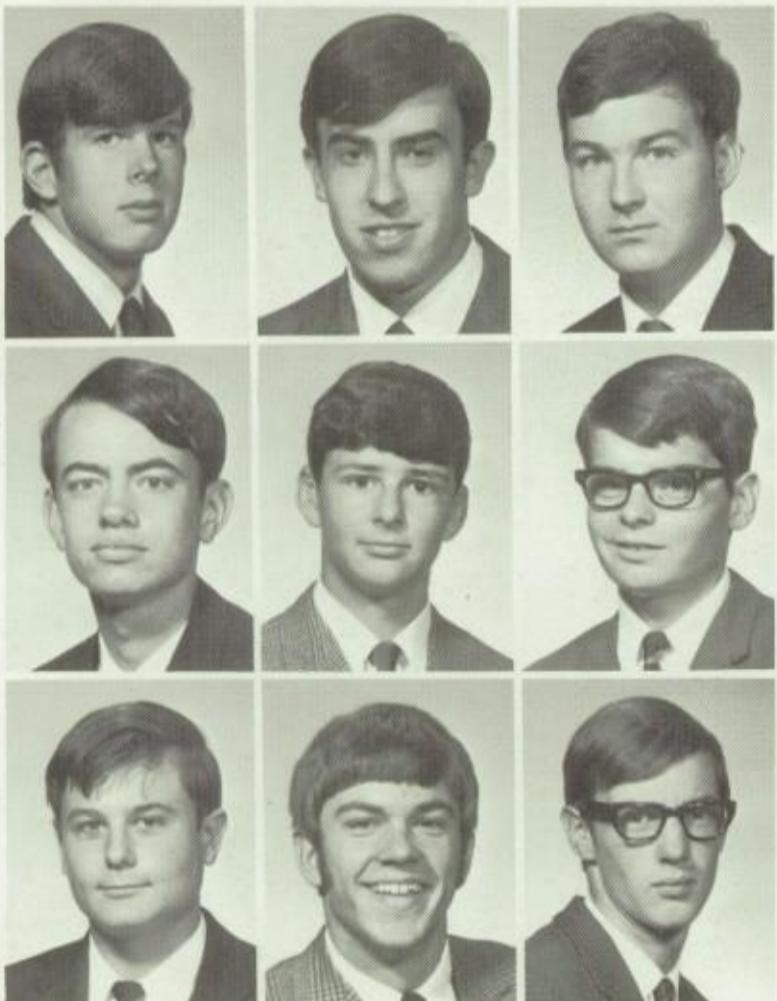
This year's junior class was a group of well-rounded individuals with varying talents and interests. Throughout the year they incited enthusiasm for projects and school events. Under the leadership of their governor, Leo Fitzpatrick, the juniors spearheaded the Moratorium observance in October.

Music for the frequent folk masses was provided by juniors Ron Boogaard, Dave Mackin, and Terry Amato. They also performed for the student body at the all-school masses.

In football, Steve Barsotti, Rick Angelo, and John Langan made first team all-Wilco League, showing junior athletic ability. Angelo also was selected third team all-state. Jeff Lawson, Tom Culhane, and Tim Fitzpatrick also placed in the Wilco League district cross country meet in the fall.

Juniors also showed great talents in extracurriculars. Early in the year Jeff McPherson took over the helm of the school newspaper, *The Crusader*.

Several enthusiastic juniors took lessons in better wine-making from Fr. Beezer. Although they didn't receive school credits for the course, they did get over twenty gallons of wine in the chemistry project.



Paul Cornwell
Tom Culhane
Ed Drake

Rick Crop
Paul DeChant
Jeff Dulcich

Joseph Culhane
Tim Dieringer
Bill Edlefsen

Junior John Baily experiments using bunsen burner in chemistry room.

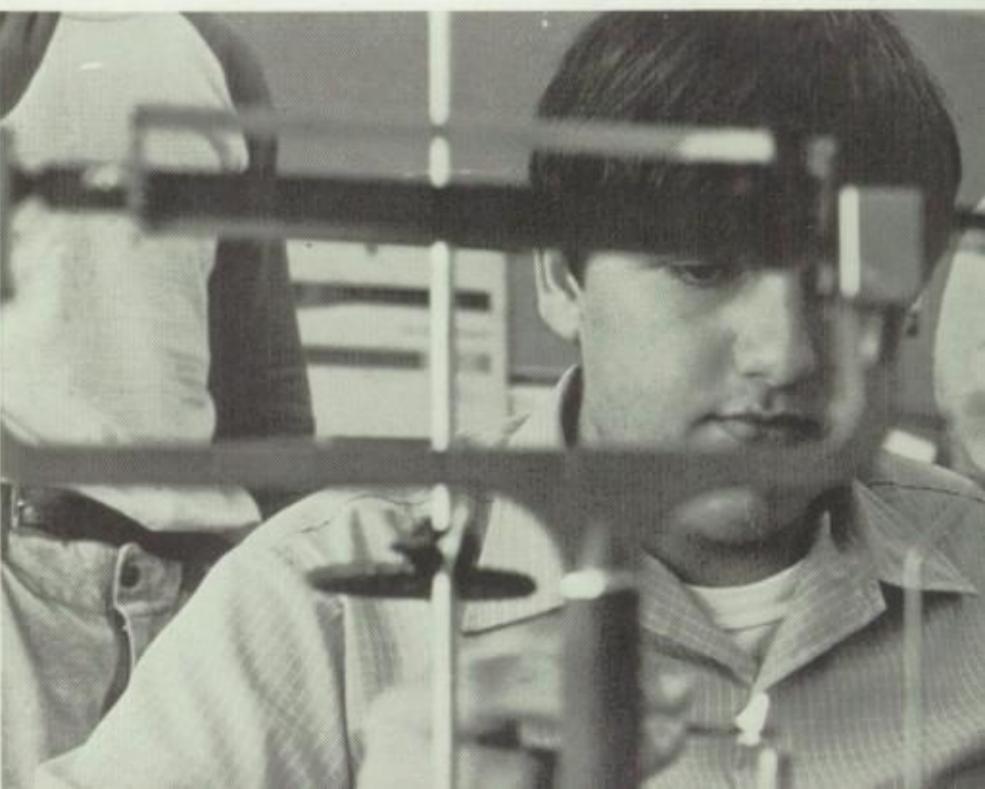


Jerry Adamson
Jeff Barron
Jim Brady
Jim Buelt
John Cassidy

Terry Amato
Steve Barsotti
Bill Brands
Tom Burke
Roland Chapman

Rick Angelo
David Battaglia
Jeff Brooks
Bill Burns
Neil Cobb

Tom Apa
Ed Bernardi
Mark Brown
David Burton
Mark Confo





Bill Zuelke, junior, rides Crusader spirit tank past cheering section during Jesuit-Reynolds game.



John Bailey
John Boogaard
Paul Brown
John Callahan
Edwin Condon

Brad Baldwin
Scott Bowie
Mike Brugato
Tony Case
Albert Copp

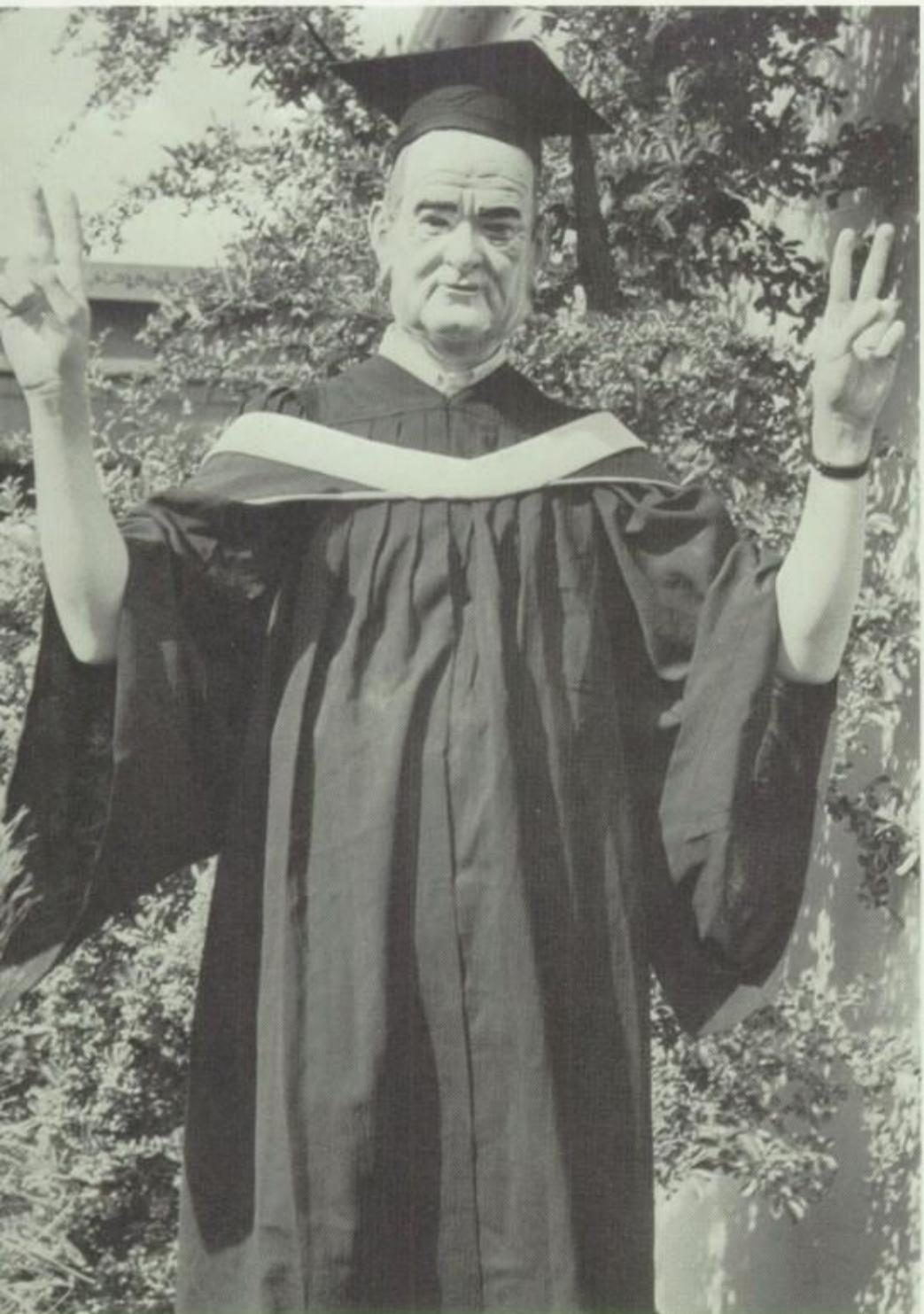
Dana Elorriaga
Bill Fleischman

Mike Ferguson
Doug Foran

Leo Fitzpatrick
Richard Fowler

Tim Fitzpatrick
Kerry Gillespie





Scholarly Paul DeChant typifies former President Johnson . . . or does he?



John Golden
Joe Hickey
Dave Hutchinson
Blair Kurkowski

Gary Gregg
Mike Hicks
Dave Ierulli
Bob La Frenz

John Grout
Mark Hofmann
Brian Jones
Kevin La Haie

Mike Harpole
Charles Holbo
Jim Kelly
John Lamb



John La Voie
David Mackin

Jeff Lawson
Tom Manning

Mitchell Leary
Gerald Martin

Mark Leitschuh
Chris McDonnell

Jordan Lucas
Jeff McPherson

Dan Lulich
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Jim Hudak
Dick Krieger
Marv Landaeer

Sixteen Years Old And You Don't Know?



Dennis Miliucci
James Morrell
John Nava

Bob Minor
Mike Murdock
Dennis Niedermeyer

Ray Mirabella
Pat Murdock
Tim O'Connor

Kevin Moore
Tim Nashif
Tom O'Halloran

Junior Paul Mack slaps up another spirit boosting poster in the cafeteria as Jack LaVoie lends a hand.



Paul Machtolf
Dick Meinz

Paul Mack
John Meyer



Juniors Discover Cars, Girls . . .



Expert mechanic Randy Taylor charges up a run-down battery after school.



Tom Oliverio
Bill Ratliffe

Bob O'Neal
Vince Rigert

Fernando Proano
Ron Sarver

Rick Raetz
Bill Schaeffer

Mark Rathjen
Tom Sheets

ABOVE: Joe Culhane pages through a Civil War novel for history class.



Bill Sherrett
Art Sullivan
Charles
VanderZanden
Jeff Ware

Chris Smith
Mike Sutherland
Greg
VanderZanden
Scott Wentworth

Dave Smith
Peter Taylor
Ed Van Domelen
Greg Wolfe

Tom Snyder
Randy Taylor
Roland VanDyke
John Younie

Steve Sonderson
Mike Tennant
Eric Wagner
James Zahniser

Pat Speer
Pat Vala
Cliff Waibel
Bill Zuelke

Burning old editions, new *Crusader* editor Jeff McPherson gleams with fiendish delight.



Sophomores

Sophomores Continue Crusader Tradition

Everyone knows that sophomores are great. At least the sophomores know, and every sophomore would tell you that his class is the most spirited, most energetic, most loyal class in the entire school. They are only one step past "frosh," but that is one giant step on the road to becoming a "Jesuit man." Already their accomplishments have become a part of Jesuit tradition. Their spirit, leadership, and athletic ability project for them a future that is full of promise.

During the spirit week which preceded the Reynolds football game the sophomores showed their stuff in a school-wide tug-o-war. Taking on the juniors for the school championship, they broke the rope three times, and the match was declared a tie, but the spirited sophomores claimed they would have won.

Under the direction of their governor, Mike Mitchell, a group of zesty sophs produced a skit to entertain the student body at the pep assembly held before the Silverton football game. The production was a howling success — and, oh, those chorus girls!

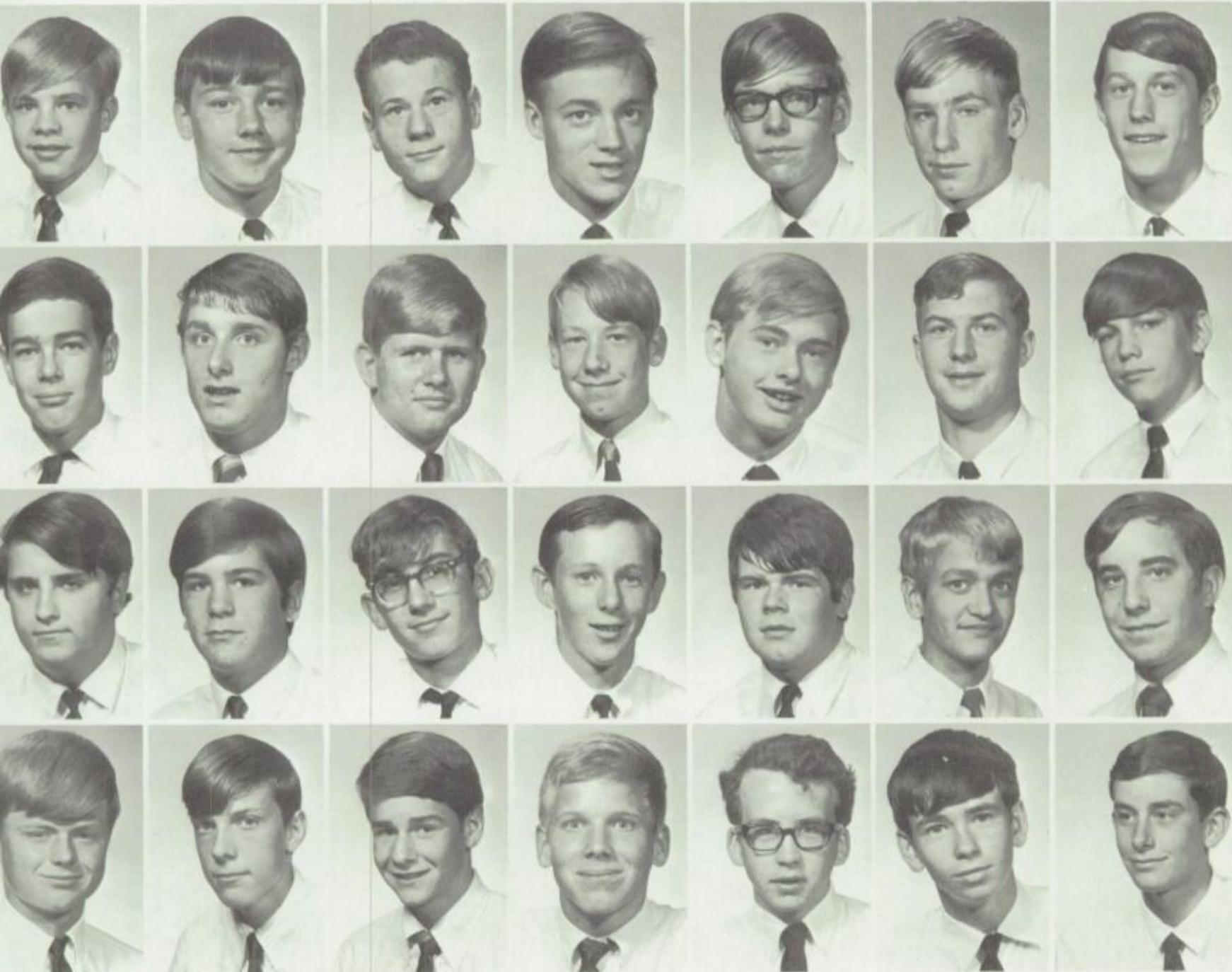
A sizable number of sophs joined the Jesuit "Green Machine" varsity style with Pete Brock, Dick Fields, Kevin Doherty, Tom Wyhne, and "super" Greg Bauer seeing plenty of football action.



The mysterious hand of Spirit Week grips sophomore Paul McDonald.



Mike Keys struggles out the door eager to sell candy cases during candy sale.



Peter Alex
Paul Benz
Robert Bruno
Jim Claeys

Tim Anderson
Peter Bosch
Michael Burns
John Clark

Mark Anderton
Mark Bouffiou
Bob Bye
Joe Corboy

John Andreas
Jim Boyle
John Campbell
Mike Corrigan

John Anliker
John Boylen
Jim Carter
Mike Craven

Greg Bauer
Pete Brock
Jim Cassinelli
Kevin Currie

Jeff Beaudoin
Brian Bruning
Paul Christianson
John DeCosta



Danny Dickson
Terry Duff

Greg Dieringer
Bruce Dummer

Todd Dignan
Jon Edens

Kevin Doherty
Brooks Eilertson

Terry Duff, John Anliker,
and Joe Garcia team up on
tough homework problems.



Sophomores Are Broad-minded



Mike Elorriaga
Ed Fitzgibbon
Chris Galluzzo

Mitchel Fearing
Pat Fogarty
Joe Garcia

Conor Fennessy
Rick Ford
Mike Gavin

Richard Fields
Marty Franciscone
Tom Graff

George Filz
David Fraser
George Green



Leo Fitzpatrick discusses Moratorium



Lawrence Grierson
Phil Hertel

John Hannam
Mark Hoag

A group of spirited sophomores perform comedy skit for assembly before Silverton football game.



ivities with John Weherly and Steve Miller.



Kevin Harvey
John Holland

Peter Haslinger
Mark Honzel

Rick Hass
Melvin Ivey



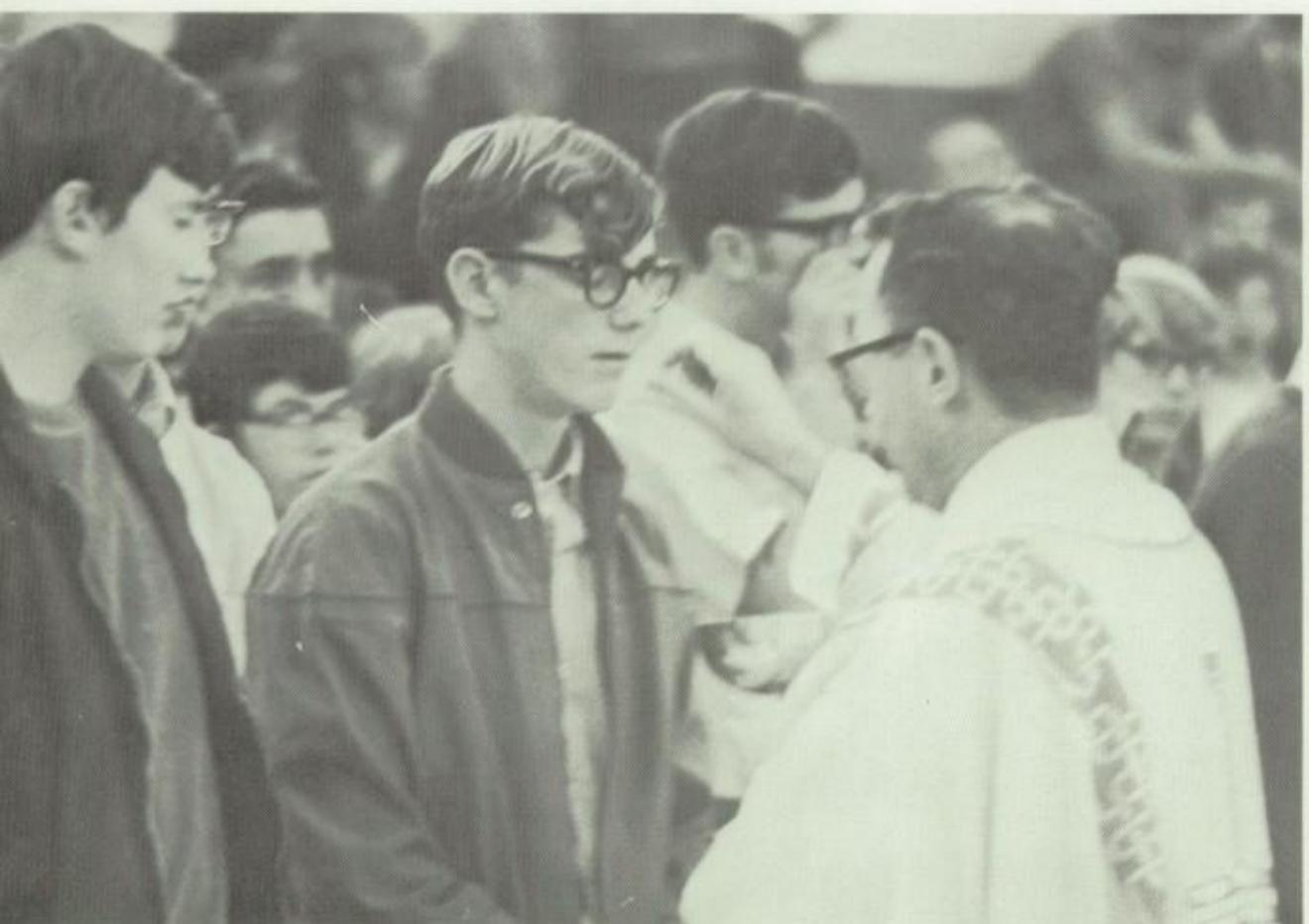
Ed Kaiser
Tom Kleffner
David Lamb
Fulton Mackey
Jon McCracken
Kevin Merz

Steve Kemper
Mike Krieger
Carl Lucas
Dan Maks
Paul McDonald
Mike Metz

Steve Kendall
Dan Lacey
Steve Ludeman
Bill Mansfield
Keith McGinley
Matthew Miller

Michael Keys
George LaDu
Jack Lum
Doug Marsh
Greg Melcher
Steve Miller

Class of '72 Conquers Ignorance



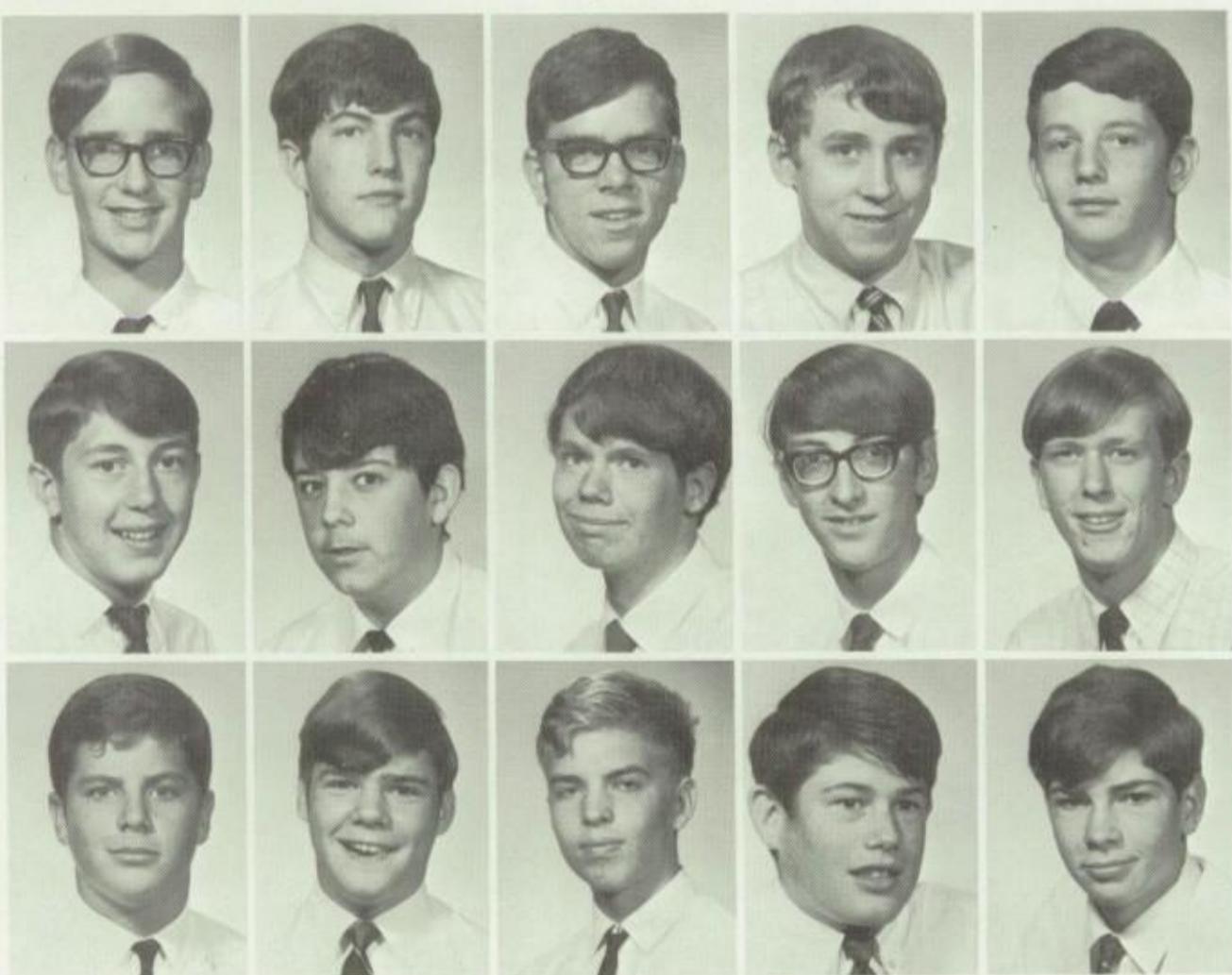
Terry Duff and Bruce Peters receive communion from Fr. Healy at student body mass.



David Minden
Tony Obradovich
Bruce Peters

Mike Mitchell
Richard O'Brien
Dana Pohl

Bill Mooney
Kelly O'Halloran
Ed Polich



Randy Sarver
Robert Sharp
Jerry Stupfel

Jim Satterwhite
Mike Smith
Ron Telles

Bob Schommer
Floyd Solders
Paul Thomson

Stephen Seeger
Kevin Stark
Robert Turner

Tim Self
Frank
Steinkellner
Rick VanLom



Pat Moore
Mark O'Halleren
Joe Polich

Shawn Moore
Mark Olsen
Mike Pozzi

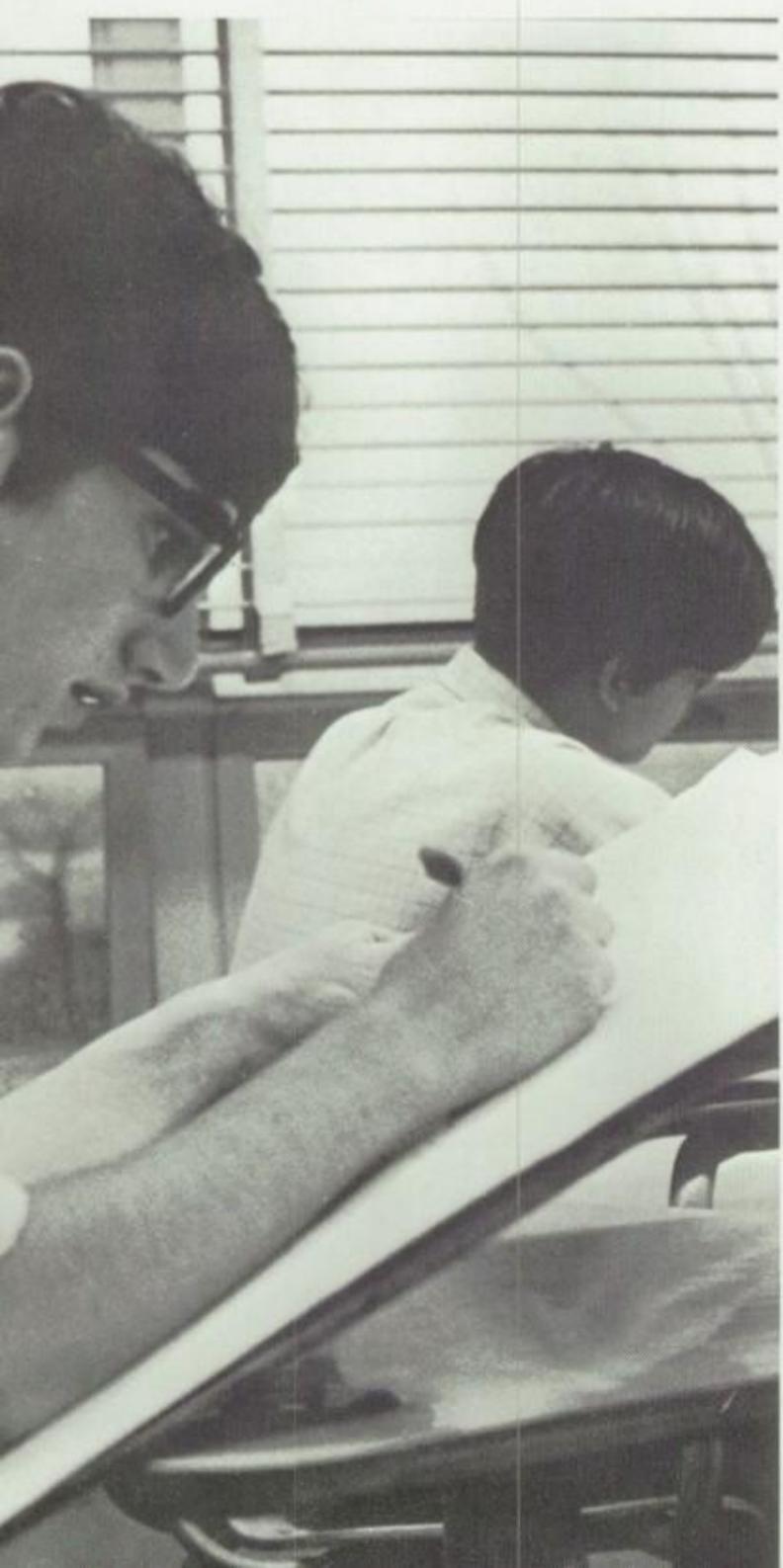
David Muessle
Mike O'Malley
David Quinn

Kurt Nelson
Dan O'Neal
Tom Raab

Stephen Nelson
Mike Parelus
Tim Raglione

Greg Niedermeyer
Mike Payment
Jarvis Rathbone

Mike Niedermeyer
Tim Perri
Scott Rathjen



Jim Vaughn
John Wehrly

Ed Vranian
Creighton Willis

Doug Walker
Tom Wynne

Joe Walsh
Jim Yragui

Sophomore Jim Raglione sketches creative designs during after-school art class.

Freshmen

Frosh Fire Candy Flood

Although this year's freshman class was not the largest in Jesuit's history, nevertheless, it may well have been the noisiest. They outshouted the other classes in organized cheers at the frequent pep assemblies.

Freshman football players manifested their athletic potential with a 5-0-1 season record.

One class of freshmen became the first German-speaking students at Jesuit. They met three times a week during their free period with Mr. Tom Bunnell, S.J.

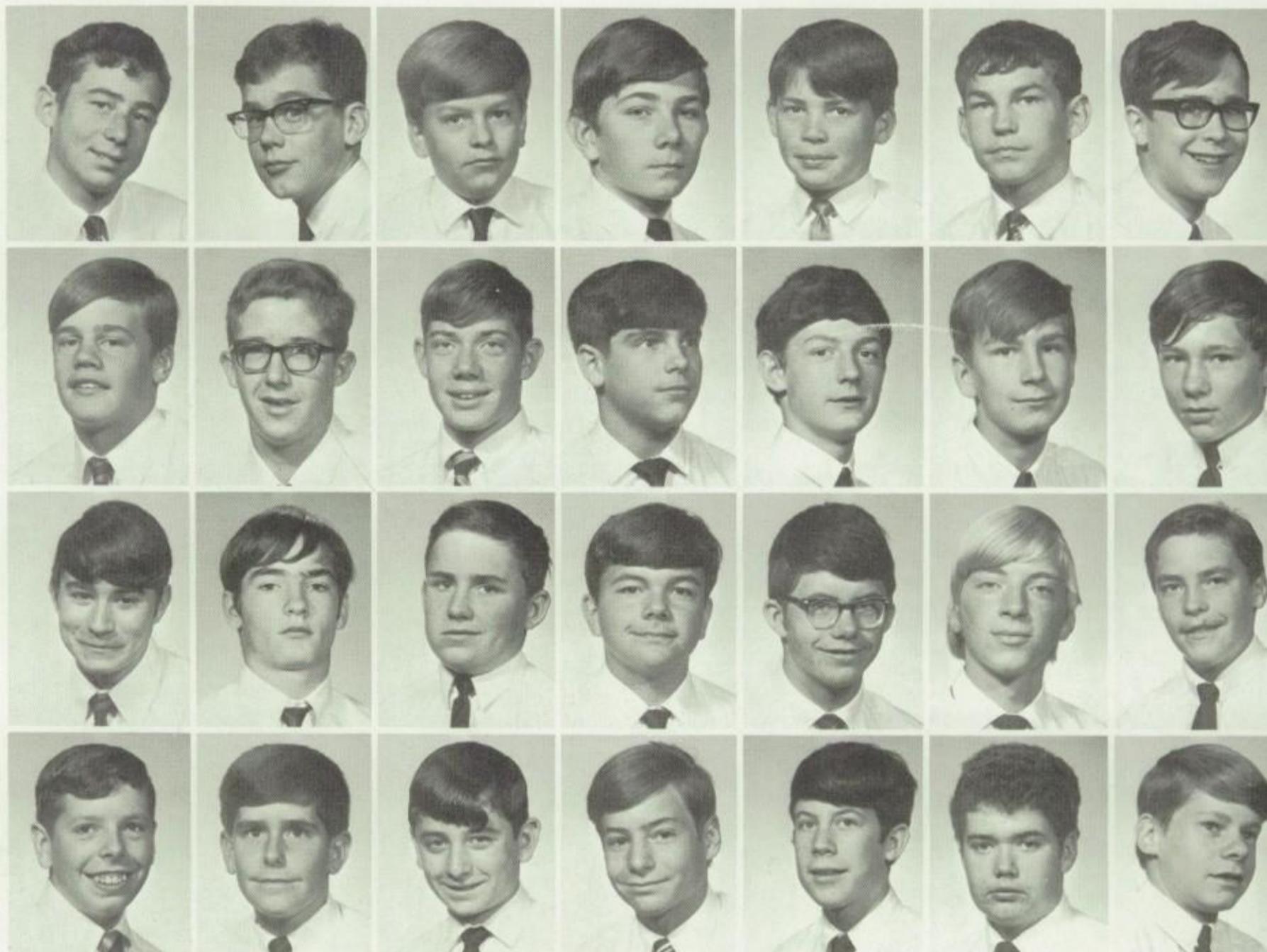
Another new experimental program initiated with this year's frosh was the heterogeneous mixing of students in the classes. This was designed to provide the best possible atmosphere for learning for all students.

Maartan Van Rijckevorsel and Michael Sheerin won first place in the Freshman Debate Tournament which was originated this year to encourage frosh debators.

During the Candy Sale, the frosh demonstrated salesmanship as well as school spirit. They easily outsold the other classes.



Elton and company jostle rocking stands at brother Jon's revival.



Blaine Anderton
David Brands
Gary Cassidy
Tom Corti

Chris Angus
Willis Brock
James Cavanaro
James DeCosta

Gerard Antonelli
Brad Brown
Simcoe Chapman
Doug Deibebe

Bill Avison
Gary Brugato
Rick Cheek
Ken Dieringer

Bob Best
Damon Burton
Bill Chevalier
Joe Donavan

Don Bishop
Don Captien
Paul Conroy
Scott Duncan

Charles Bickle
Kip Carty
Mike Cornwell
Ed Eastman



Bill Eling
Peter Foti

Mark Erwin
John Fraser

Peter Fagan
Kevin Freeman

Brian Ferschweiler
Tom Fullmer

Mark Fitzgerald
Jay Gambee

Harry Fitzgibbon
Matt Gibert

Stuart Follen
Renard Glasgow



Paul Gram
Larry Gowney
Bob Hall
Dennis Haynes

Jephson Greenwood
Robert Grundy
Dan Harpole
Brad Heintz

Eric Grimm
Terrance Hagen
John Hart
Jeff Heinze

George Grout
Neil Hagety
Tim Hayford
Damian Henry



Dick Cheek, representative for the freshman class, gives their petition to the student body at the Mass for Peace.



Frosh Damian Henry, Chad Niedermeyer, and Clifford Van Dyke are stymied by a complicated algebra problem.



Brian Hollis
Alego Jaureguizar
Don Kinde

Norm Hunter
Tony Johnson
Bill Knudson

Mike Ierulli
Paul Kaptur
Kurt Koehler

Mike Irwin
Bob Keerins
Dave Kopra

Bob Jansen
Steve Kelly
Bob Kroder

Greg Krukowski
Steve Machtolf
Mark McMahon
Bill Moran
Chad Niedermeyer
Tim Orth

Kevin Leary
Tom Mackin
Pat McMahon
Ed Morene
Bob Niehaus
Kerry Paulson



Craig Lomnicki
Joel Malensky
Nick Merriman
Tim Murphy
Paul Normandin
Ed Penna

Mike Lulich
Paul Marshall
Mike Minden
Bill Neely
Mike Nugent
John Pereson

Mike Lux
James McAllister
Elton Moore
John Nelson
Vince Ochs
Dan Petrusich

Jesuit Builds Men, But We Have to Start Somewhere!



Mark Philley
Gary Randles
Tim Scanlan

Pablo Proano
Myron Reubendale
Antoine Schuler

Paul Raab
Robert Reubendale
James Schwarz

Joe Radakovich
Bruce Runcimen
Jeff Seats



Bob Vranizan discusses a problem with Ed Penna as Chad Niedermeyer attempts his own.

"You Mean There Are Real Girls at the Dances?"



Doug Shand



Mike Sheerin



John Smith



Greg Snyder



Mike Spieker



Mike Stahl



James Stark



Blair Fitzgibbon concentrates on better days.



Ed Strader
Mark Unger
Maartan Van
Ricjckeversel
Bob Wentworth
Tim Wright



Dan Stupfel
Matt Unger
Dave Van Zile
Fred Wesley
Dave Yager



Ron Taylor
Doug U'Ren
James Vranizan
Edward White
Conrad Zevely



Chris Tento
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Dave Zimel



Art Tomlinson
Kevin Van Dyke
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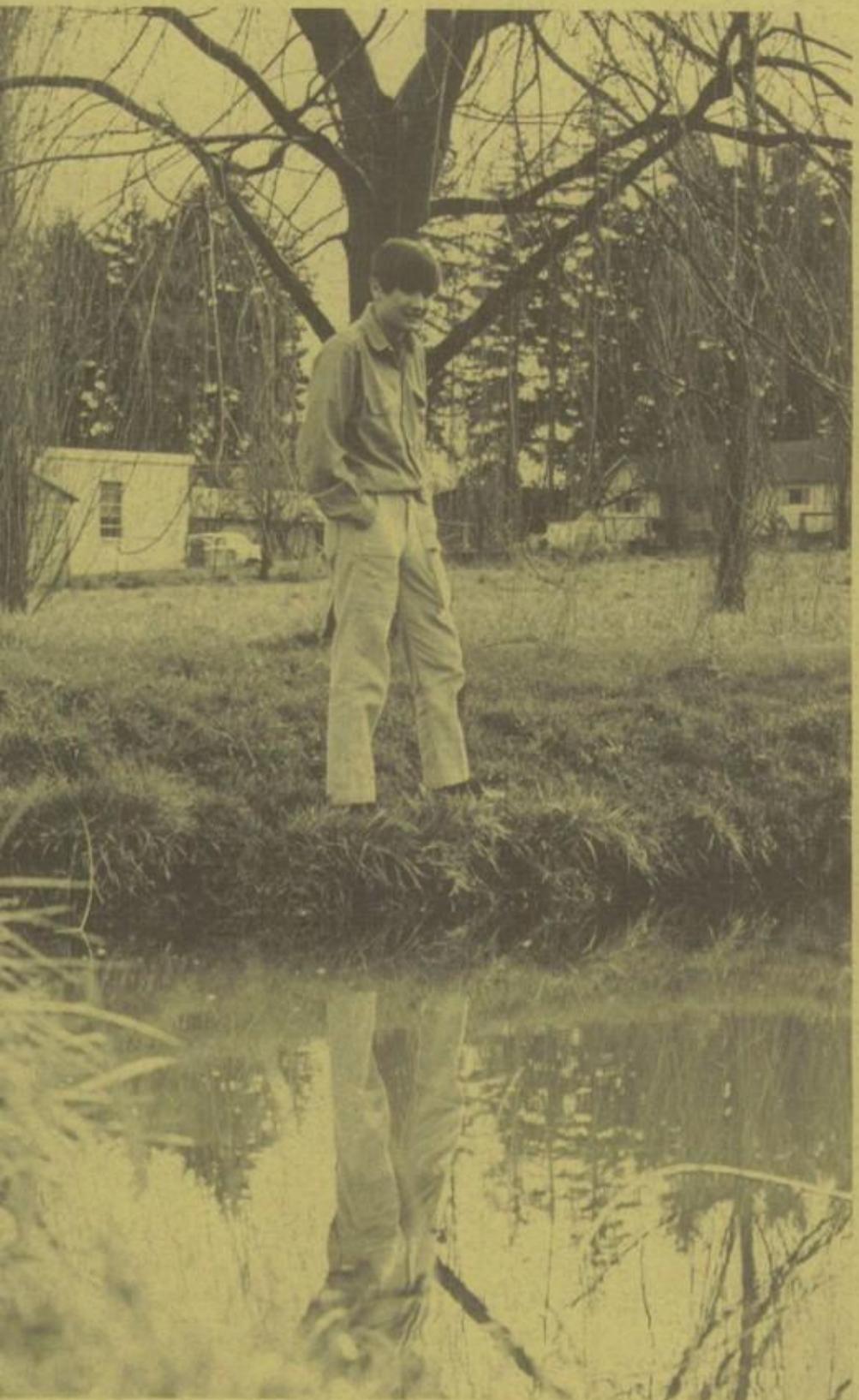
Student Life



In the beginning,
the student was a lump of clay,
malleable and virgin,
pitifully open to the throws
of bewildering impressions.
His fortress is a new awareness,
an open defiance toward the world.

The craftsman takes many forms:
parents, teachers, girls, sweat,
his own mind.
Dejection and elation,
submission and insurrection:
experience molds a thirsting brain,
struggling with values, emotions,
life . . .





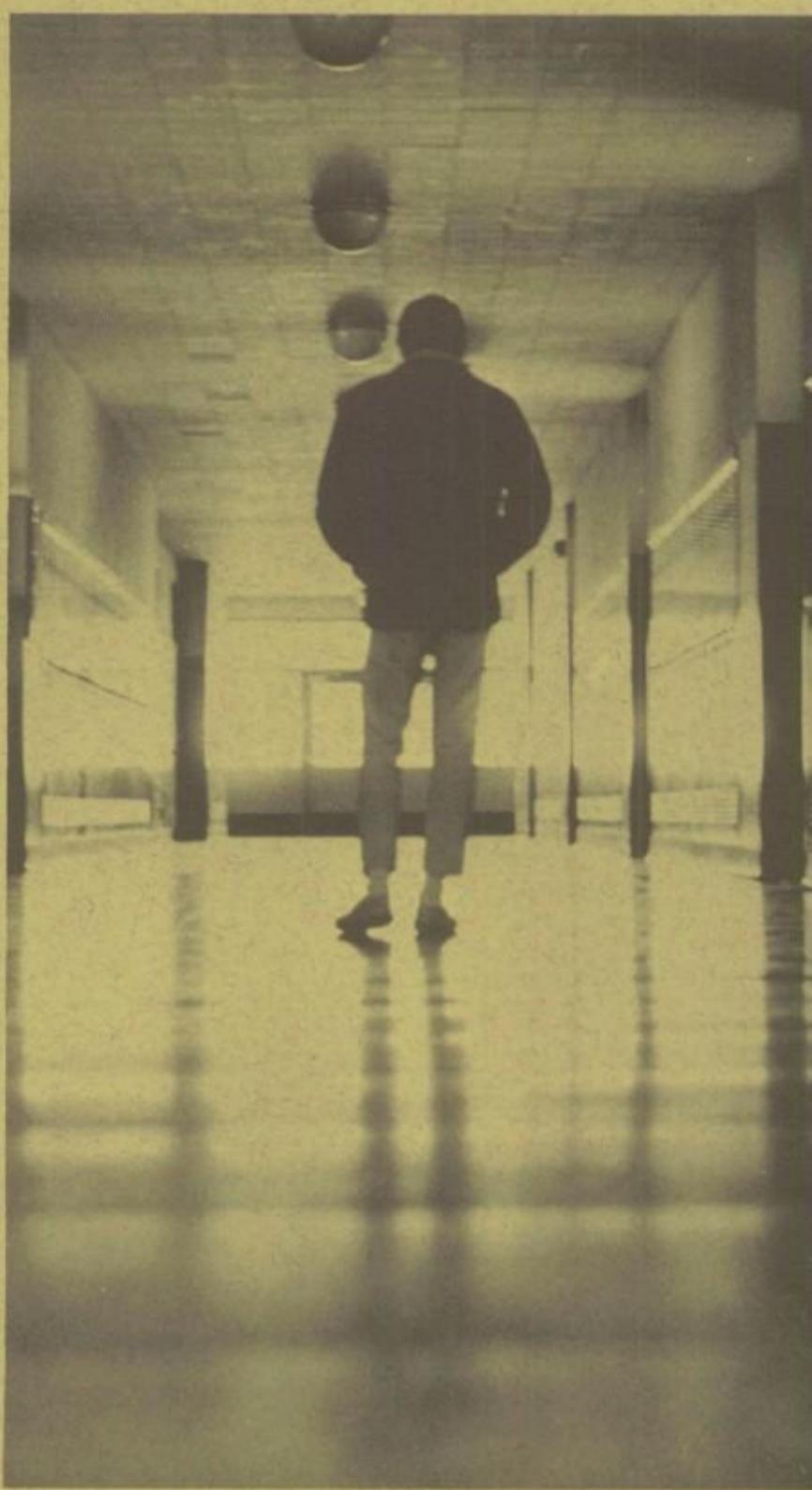
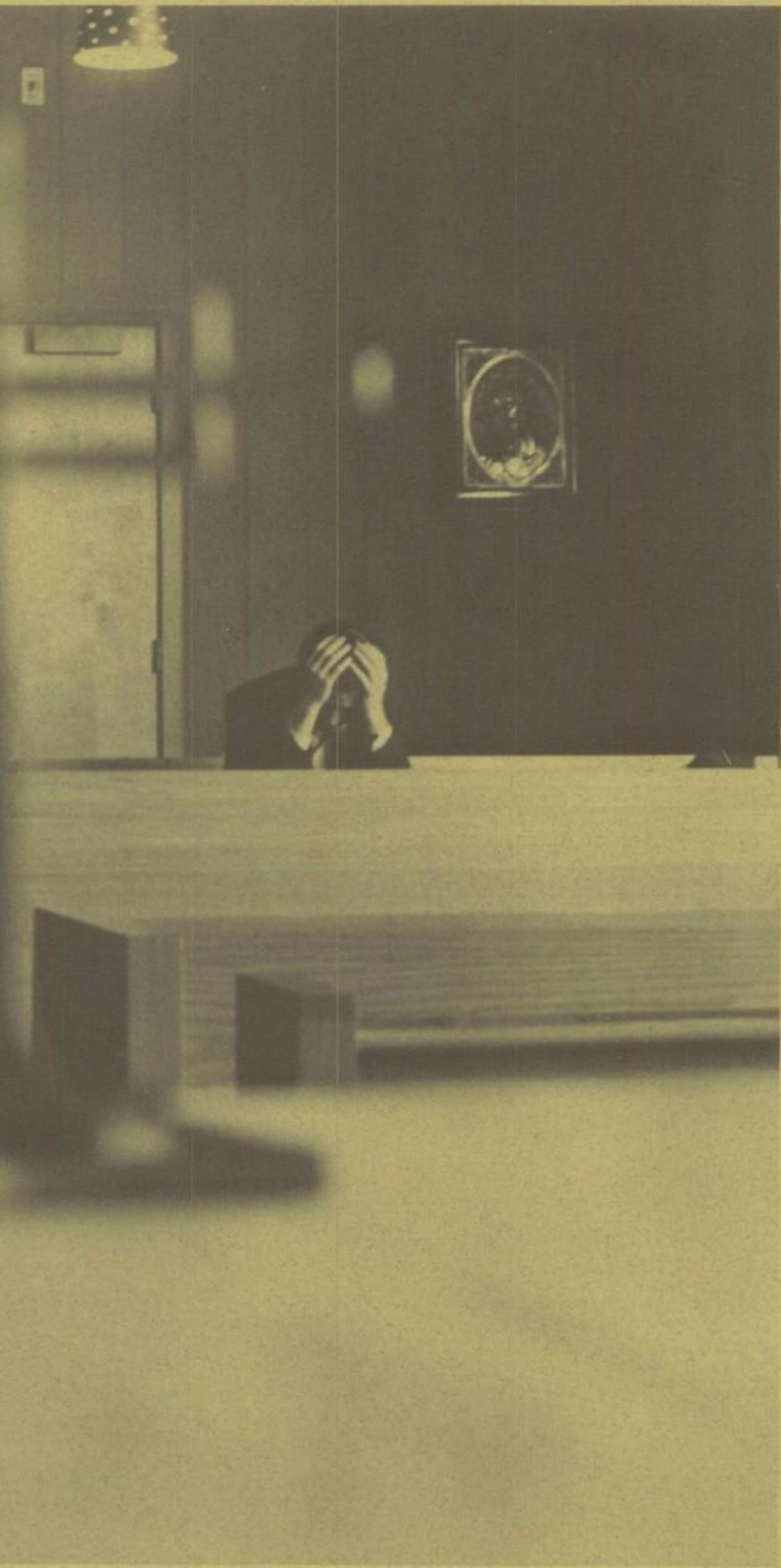
Ours is a self-conscious age.

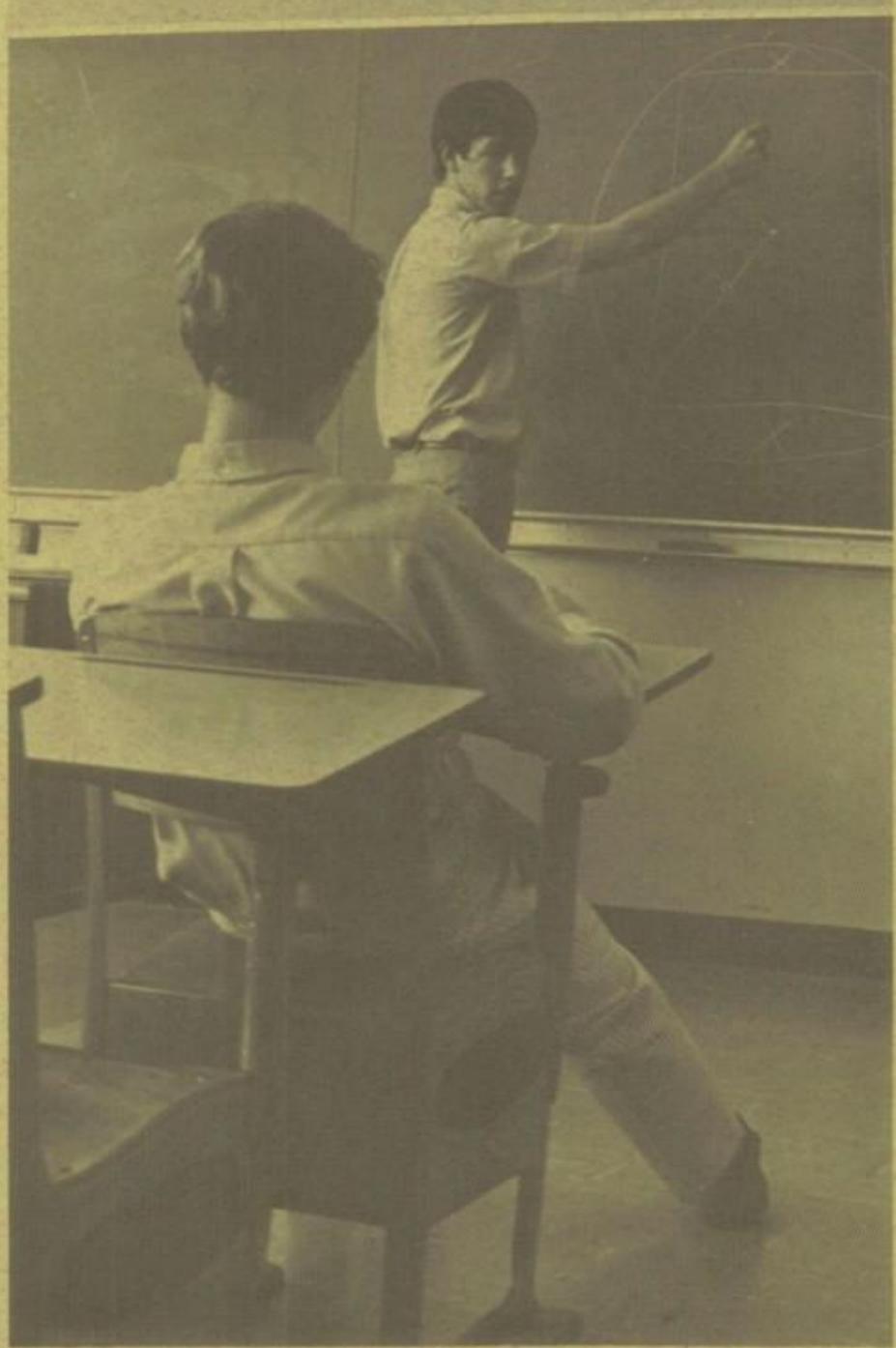
Never before in history has man
been so much of a problem to himself.

Rocketing through space
and on the verge of conquering the heavens,
in day to day life he is growing ever
more distant from the world
in which he lives.

No wonder man feels apart, alone . . .









Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner
Thumbing his social registrar.

Look, Jack
Look at playing Jane and Dick
Look at all the bare chests in the sun
Look at the board you oaf
And the runs in the deck.

Little Jack Horner,
Confined to the corner
Why don't you go out
And just have a damn good time?



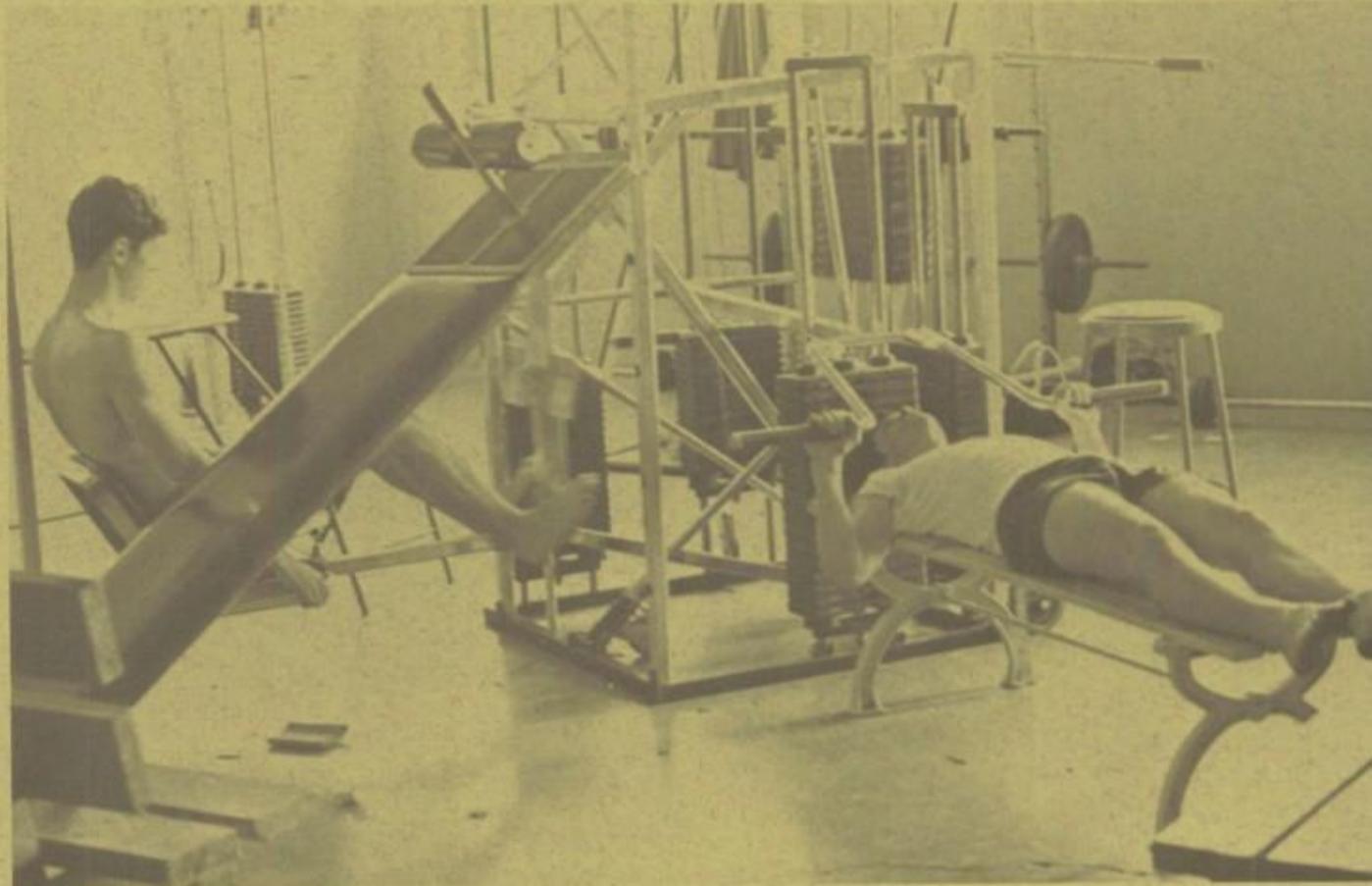
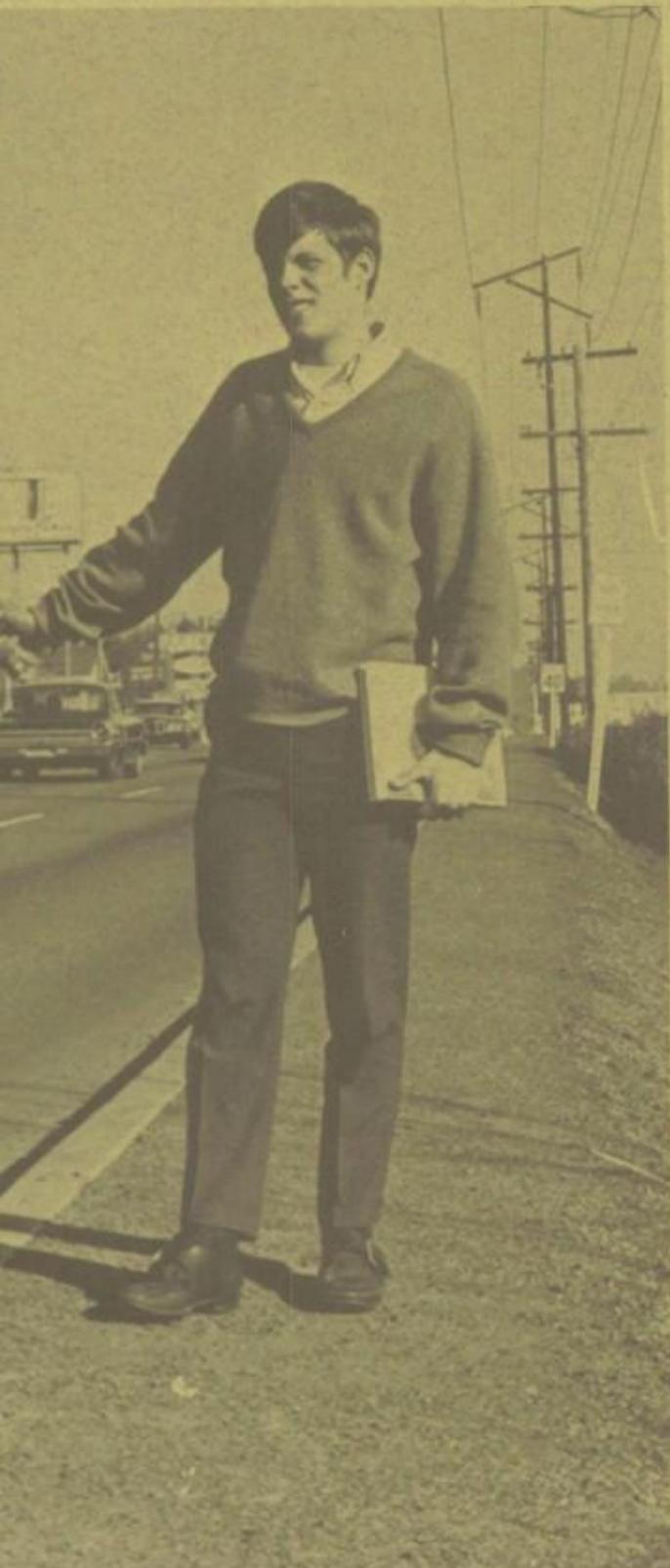




Whether the smiling sun resursects in the morn,
or the ring of the rain on the roof awakens me,
I still must shake away the dregs of sleep . . .
fight my way through the endless morning traffic
to go somewhere I really don't care about.
What matters to me is where I am
and not always where I'm going.

But when one reflects — that's all it seems;
that we're always tied up with the future,
and never think of today as today
and time is NOW instead of tomorrow.

So on the way to school
whether Sol is shining, or the cloud's crying,
put on a smile —
and live Life NOW!





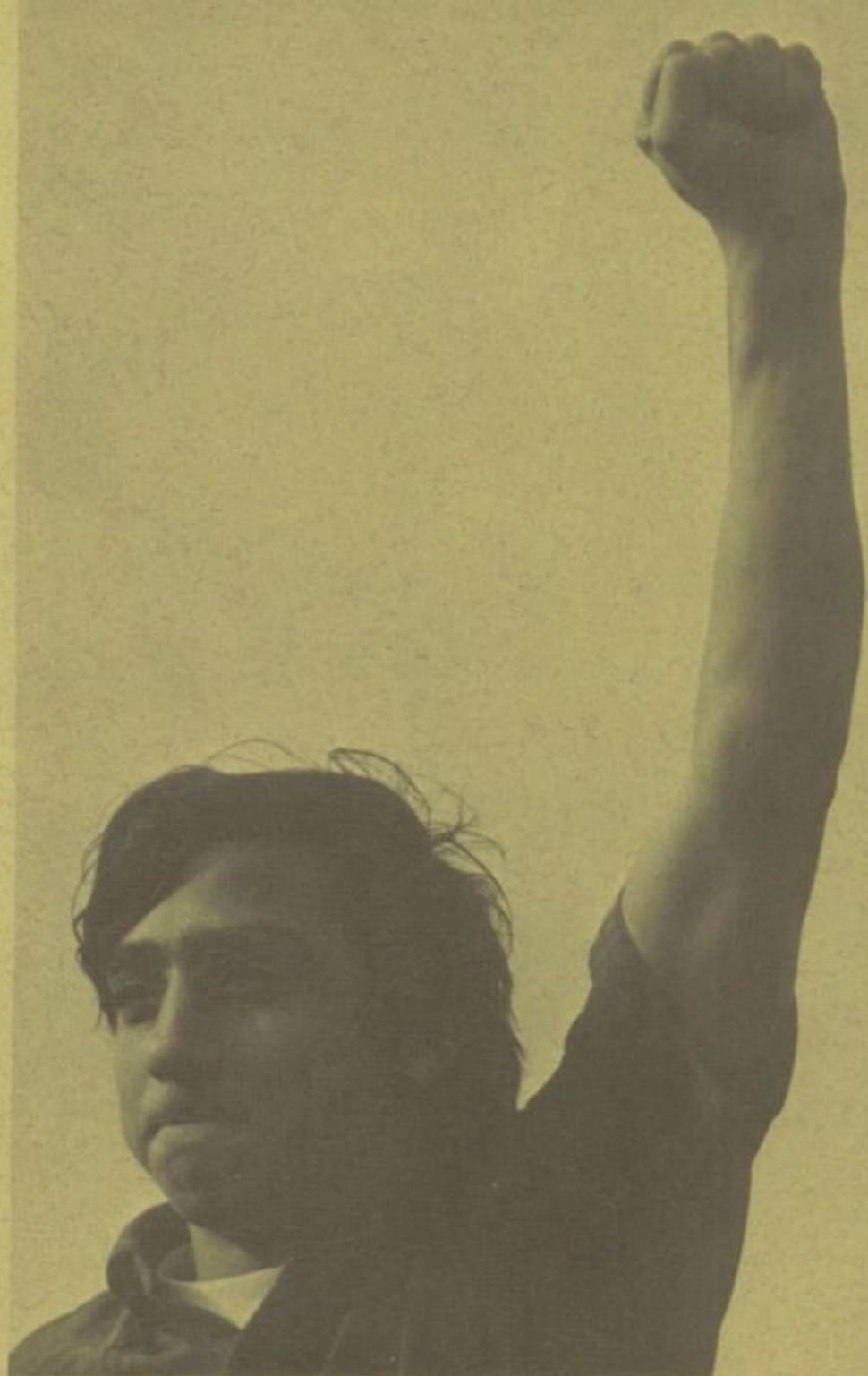
Dust as we are, the immortal spirit grows
Like harmony in music; there is a dark
Inscrutable workmanship that reconciles
Discordant elements, makes them cling together
In one society. How strange, that all
The terrors, pains, and early miseries,
Regrets, vexations, lassitudes interfused
Within my mind, should e'er have borne a part,
And that a needful part, in making up
The calm existence that is mine when I
Am worthy of myself! Praise to the end!

William Wordsworth





Change . . .



Now is the time
for youth
to make that
change.



Wouldn't it be funny if they decided to have a war
and no one would go . . .



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Has Man really proceeded?

Billions have been spent on a far off war —
Has Man ever succeeded?

Thousands have rioted for what they hope —
Has anything really been done?

Change!

Screams the angry young man.

NO!

They echo, wagging their heads and pointing a finger.
Revolution!

The system must change NOW

Evolution!

Give it time to change.

This book is not just a book —

About sports —

About activities —

About seniors, or juniors, or sophomores, or whatever.

These pages are ideas,

. . . are people,

. . . are life,

A spirit of youth, newness,

. . . and change.

This section is dedicated to change

And to the youth who must achieve that change,

Not change for the sake of change,

But for the advancement of MAN.

This section is a tribute —

To those who brave the boo's, the scornful looks,

And the reactionary retorts of a rigid society.

GOD BLESS THE INDIVIDUAL!

The Editor-in-Chief





RED LETTER DAYS

Sept. 3, 1969:	Feb. 4, 1970:
Vacation ends	Yearbook party pictures censored
Underground Dichotomy scathes readers	Yearbook staff strikes
Ho Chi Minh dies in Hanoi	Feb. 16-18, 1970:
Oct. 1, 1969:	Man is basically evil speech given by Morrison
Morrison, Lee, Kemper feud begins	Lee pronounces student responsibility to parents
Oct. 15, 1969:	Juniors sweat N.M.S.O. exam
Moratorium for Peace	Seniors skip
1964:	Student Senate assumes responsibility for skippers
China announces explosion of nuclear bomb	First tax levied on student body by senate
Nov. 22, 1969:	1966:
Football team loses first in 35 games	Pope Paul cuts Lenten fast to two days
(Seniors recover from Pendleton Bus)	Mar. 1, 1970:
1963:	Ramsden wins Men's Giant Slalom, gold medal
President Kennedy shot and killed by sniper	1954:
Jan. 21-3, 1970:	Five U.S. Congressmen shot on floor of House as
Semester exams — oh . . .	Puerto Rican nationalists fire from gallery
Pinky Peter finally wins election on Commie ticket	June 5, 1970:
Student Senate ousts moderator	Vacation begins



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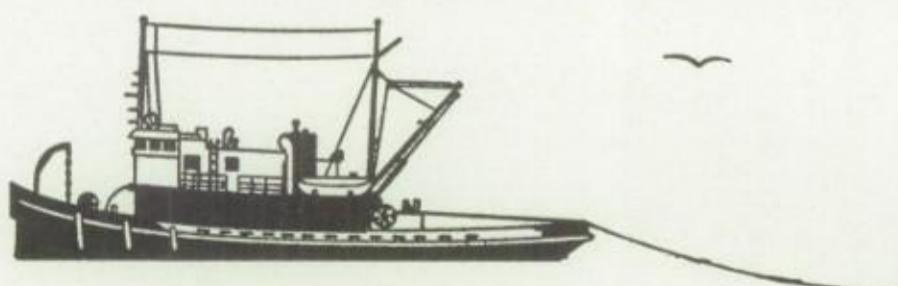
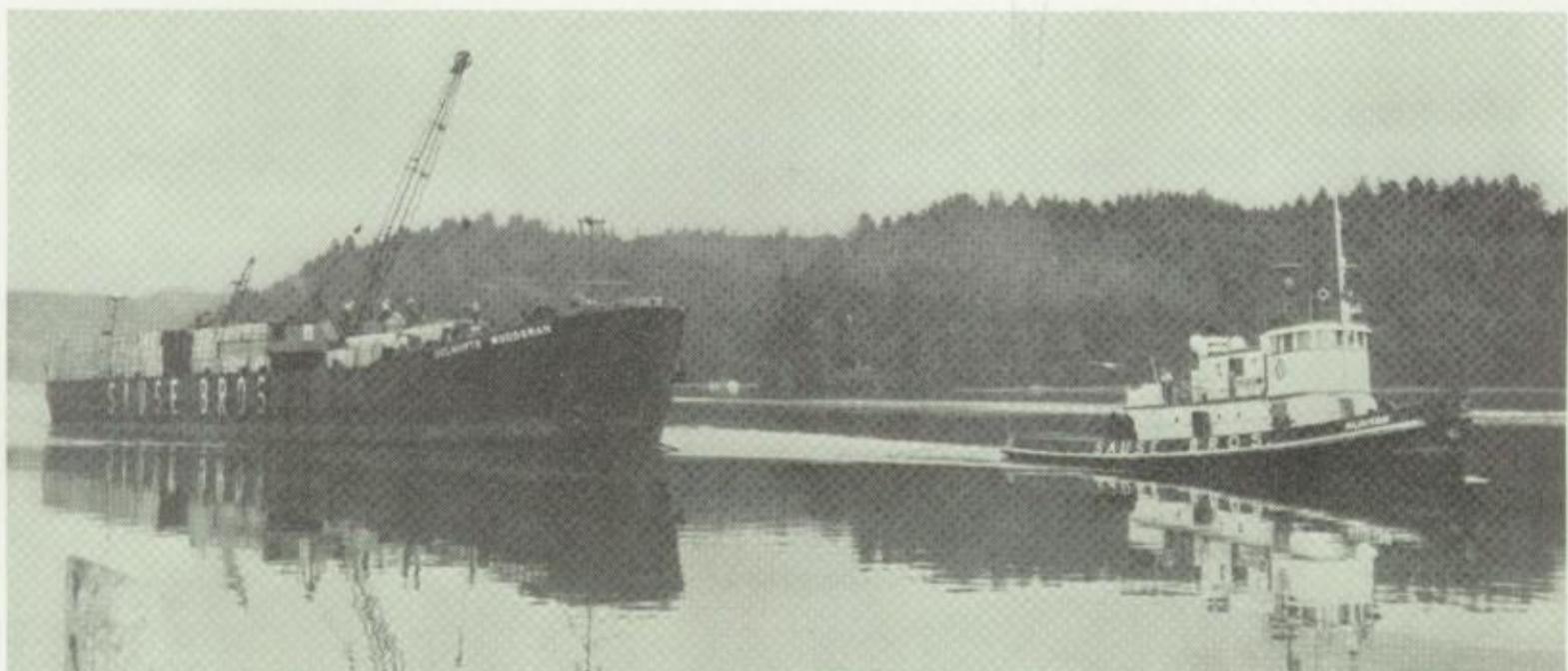
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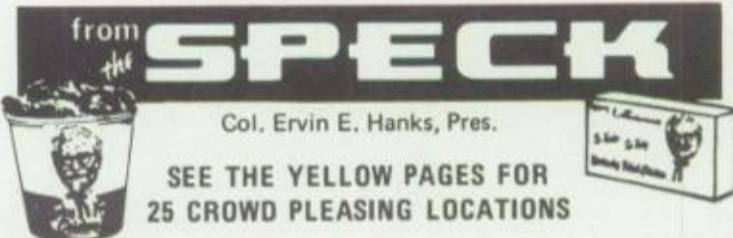
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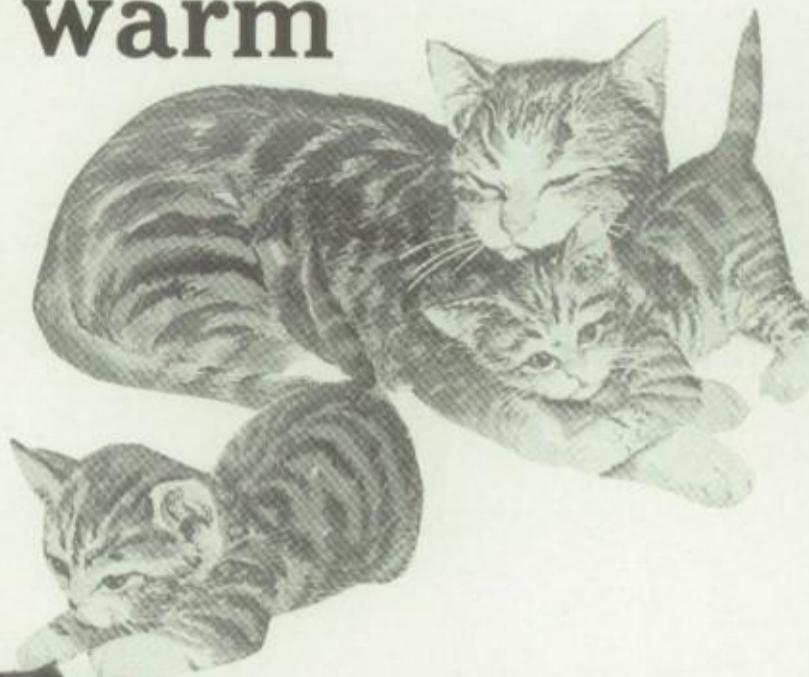
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Student Senate 4
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Track 1,2
Cross Country 1,2,3

BARBER, MICHAEL

Service Club 2,3,4
Sodality 2,3
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3
Track 1,2
Cross Country 1

BEIL, ROBERT

Football 1,2,3

BOCCI, JAMES

Student Senate 1,4
Service Club 2,3,4
Sodality 2,3,4
Drama Club 3
Football 1
Track 1
Golf 2,4

BUELTT, GERALD

Service Club 3,4
Troubador 4
Crusader 3
Baseball 3

CARTER, ROBERT

Photo Club 2

CASCIATO, PETER

Student Senate 1,3,4
Student Body President
Service Club 2,3,4
Sodality 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Troubador 4
Crusader 2,3
Drama Club 3,4
(Vice-President)
Publicity Club 3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Pep Club 4
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1
Baseball 1,2

CASEY, MICHAEL

Student Senate 1,2,3
Sodality 2,3,4
Football 2,3,4
Basketball 1
Track 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 1

CHRISTIANSON, FRANCIS

Sodality 2,3
Publicity Club 1
Poster Club 1,2
Football 1,2,3,4
Baseball 3,4

CONNOLLY, STEPHEN

Student Senate 4
Service Club 2,3,4

(President)

Sodality 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Crusader 1,2,3
Drama Club 3,4
Pep Club 4
Basketball 1,2,3
Track 1,2,3,4
Cross Country 2,3,4

CONROY, MICHAEL

Service Club 3,4
Poster Club 1,2
Football 1,2
Track 1,2

COUPENS, GILSHANNON

Student Senate 3,4
Sodality 2,3,4
Troubador 3
Crusader 3
Drama Club 3,4
(President)
Glee Club 3
Pep Club 4
Football 1,2
Basketball 1
Track 1,2

COUSSENS, DANIEL

Student Senate 3,4
Service Club 3,4
Sodality 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Speculum 4
Drama Club 3,4
Pep Club 4
Cross Country 1

COUSSENS, ROBERT

Service Club 2,3,4
(Vice-President)
National Honor Society 3,4
Crusader 3

CRAFORD, JAMES

Student Senate 4
Service Club 2,3,4
Sodality 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Speculum 2
Drama Club 3,4
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Football 1,2,3,4
Track 2,3,4
Photo Club 1,2

CRAVEN, DOUGLAS

Sodality 2,3,4
Troubador 4
Football 1

DIERINGER, JEFFREY

Student Senate 1,2
Sodality 2,3,4
Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Track 1,2

DOUGHERTY, WILLIAM

Crusader 1,2
Speculum 1,2
Publicity Club 1,2,3
Football 1
Basketball 1,2,3,4
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Photo Club 1,2,3

DUYN, JOHN

Student Senate 4
Service Club 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
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Drama Club 3
Poster Club 1,2
Football 1,2,3

EDENS, WILLIAMS

Student Senate 4
Service Club 2,3,4
Sodality 3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Speculum 4
Drama Club 2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
(President)
Track 1,2,3,4
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FARRELL, JAMES

Student Senate 1,2,3,4
Sodality 4
National Honor Society 3,4
Poster Club 1
Football 1,2,3,4

FRANCISCOME, ANTHONY

Sodality 2,3,4
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GONZALES, MARC

Student Senate 1,3,4
Service Club 2,3,4
Sodality 2,3,4
National Honor Society 3,4
Crusader 1,2,3,4
Drama Club 2,3,4
Glee Club 2,3
Pep Club 4

GRIERSON, GREGORY

Poster Club 1,2
Football 2,3,4
Photo Club 1,2

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It took awhile, but finally in the third quarter, the Reynolds Lancers bowed to the mighty Crusaders.



editor's page

It's very ironic —
for so long I waited
to finish the book
and to write my page.

Yet now the time has come,
and I find myself . . . lost.

The countless hours after midnight,
the constant worry of meeting deadlines,
the hassle of doing so many things at one time,
have taken their toll.

I sometimes wondered if it was really worth it.

As I survey the long year
of both much happiness
and of great sadness,
I wonder about people.

I learned much about them,
all sides: the good and the bad,
especially about myself.

Besides the basics which I discovered;
(it is true that man DOES need sleep)

and (you really do get burned
with too many irons in the fire),

I found a warm world
that smiled when I smiled,
and consoled when I frowned.

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it is part of life
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they may call life
to the altar of society
bring the young
to the guillotine
of sadism
prudery
manners
perversion
and fear
bring them
shaven
clothed
inhibited
censored
shackled
bring the young
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warring
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rear them
to hate black
to hate red and yellow peril
to hate poor
to hate themselves
to hate life.

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from the pool
of blood and
spongy grey of brain
dripping from their neck
dying
will spring a new life
a free life
freedom saves.

